THE WEATHER

Mostly sunny, seasonable today: clearing tonight. Sunny tomorrow. Temperature range: today 56-72; Saturday \$6-62. Details on page 35.

SECTION ONE

XVI...No.43,352

C 1976 The New York Times Company

Lesginian positions in Mtein, Lebanon

dito be fac. The Syrian Army, whose forward posi-

did not resume its offensive today.

Aleih, ignoring the crash of artillery

bursts nearby. Yesterday, fearing that the

town might be cut off in a combined

operations from the village of Ain al-Rem-

Palestinan artillery and other weaponry

that bad withdrawn to positions oo the

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

Hundreds of off-duty police officers,

schedules due to go into effect today.

which, in effect, New York's 18,000 po-

mane, a short distance to the west.

ans Suspend Drive in Lebanon;

OCTON, Oct. 2-The United Syrian-Christian attack, he directed

weapons among the Atlantic who again conducted demonstrations

BY HENRY TANNER

ingse fromps...

ion on "Americanizing" an air

issile already in production in

he Army, in January 1975, se-

e Roland missile jointly de-

by French and West German

as its new short-range air-de-

ense weapon, the step was

Defense Department officials

milestooe" toward standard-

Secretary James R. Schlesinger

rts) ... News ... Arts and Leisure

Business and Finance The Week in Review

Sports Magazine

Employment Advertising

dex to Subjects

Regional Weeklies

Book Review Real Estate

nued on Page 8. Column 1

oday's Sections

nany and France'.

Palest Chitlays Rising Allied Missile By John W. Finney Section to The New Section of the

- NEW YORK, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1976 -

\$1.00 beyond 50-mile mar from New York City. except Ling Izland, Righer in air delivery other.

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Custom = Current

POLL SHOWS CARTER IS AHEAD IN STATES NEEDED FOR VICTORY Each Blocked the Other

But Nominee's Lead in Etectoral College Bid Is Called Narrow, Indicating Close Election

By R.W. APPLE Jr.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2-With the Presilential campaign at its midpoint, Jimmy states to give him a majority in the Electoral College, a nationwide survey by The New York Times indicates.

But the Democratic nominee's lead in I states are considered toss-ups.

Thus, although President Ford can claim solid lead in only eight states with 46 electoral votes, a relatively small increase in his popular support across the country -as little as three or four percentage poiots in the national polls-could tip enough states in his direction to give him an electoral victory.

Close Election Foreseen

All signs point to a close election, baring some upheaval that neither candilate's camp anticipates.

Among the blg states where Mr. Carter's lead is in jeopardy are New York. Ohio and Peonsylvania - three industrial states with 93 electoral votes among them. In none does the Georgian's advan tage, as measured by public-opinloo polls and the analyses of local politicians, exceed five or six points.

This survey also indicated that, while Mr. Carter remains strong through much of the South, he cannot automatically be credited with all of that region's electoral votes, as be was when the general election campaign began on Labor Day.

estinians Consolidate Positions Virginia, Texas and South Carolina, for example, are rated as toss-ups in The Times's survey and there are signs of Times's survey and there are signs of Laborator Total Times to save face after the military slippage in Mr. Carter's support in Missise able to consolidate their posi-defeat, inflicted upon them earlier this sippl.

Key Battlegrounds

The big battlegrounds, where the two detect by Syman and right tions are only a few miles east of bere, nominees are so close that neither be credited with any real edge over the The right-wing Christians, who at other as the campaign enters its final other as the campaign enters its final four weeks on Monday, are California, would permit the Palestinian the north, confined their action to shell- tions; Illinois, where the President held ing and bursts of machine-gun fire. The a slim margin in a Chicago Tribune poll Christians were reported to have suffered that now seems to have been pared to heavy losses in the fighting yesterday. the point of invisibility, and Texas, where Ahu Jihad, the Palestioian regional Mr. Carter's derogatory remarks about ommander, was back at his headquarters former President Lyndon B. Johnson bave in the center of the otherwise deserted

wounded him. As did the national polls taken by Tha Times and CBS News, the state-by -state ment from their teachers. electoral survey turned up ample evinence of sortness in the electorate-a reluctance on the part of the voters to they are by two candidates who have to minorities.

Continued on Page 32, Column 1

ditional 10 days each year.

Two-Year Ford-Congress Struggle | FORD TERMED READY Viewed as a Draw by Both Parties

on Important Goals

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2-The 94th Congress and President Ford slugged it out like two heavyweights, and when Congress finished business early today there was a conseosus that the two-year fight had eoded io a draw.

The heavily Democratic Coogress succeeded in blocking efforts by the White House to cut back on Federal spending Carter holds the advantage io enough and to revise or limit the social legislation of the 1960's.

On the other band, opposition from the President and the solid, if small, Republican minority, in the Senate and in the most of those states is narrow, and in House of Representatives prevented Consome of the most important of them-the gress from fulfilling its ambitious promones with big blocks of electoral votes— ises to expand the economy significantly it is shrinking. Moreover, no fewer than and to provide more Government services

Opposing Leaders Agree

Leaders of both parties agreed that the repeated confrootations hetween the resident and Congress over the last two years bad resulted in a stalemate.

Representative Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts, the House Democratic leader, said that while there had been some accomplishments be felt frustrated. "Much of my frustration," he said, "is

based on the knowledge that the many nooths lost to battling an uncooperative

Continued on Page 26, Column 3



Senators Hugh Scott, left, minority leader, and Robert C. Byrd, majority whip, informing President Ford that 94th Congress had adjourned.

Abortion and Death Penalty Issues Senators, Jacob K. Javits of New York and Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland, and Charles McC.

By LESLEY OELSNER

say if it will reconsider its decision last and even high hones. July, upholding capital punishment for Many in civil liberties and public inter-

sought to bring about a cease-ing up the rocky and wooded slope from where the polls have shown wild oscilla-into effect. Later this term they may de-lated. for rape as well.

Sbift From Old Liberalism

marked by the development of major new law on sex discrimination and on children's rights, including the rights of students facing "severe" corporal punish-

It will be marked by decisions oo race, including the duty, if any, of a white suburb or residential enclave to change make firm commitments, confrooted as its zoning in order to open up the area

by a continuation, and perhaps an expan-

Special to The New York Times

The year will also certainly be marked

Justices, Back Tomorrow, to Face

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2-The Supreme | slon, of last year's substantial shift to Court reconvenes for its new term on the right, away from the liberalism of the Monday and will again confront the Court in the 1960's. issues of abortion and the death penalty. Oo the basis of the Court's recent rul-The Court is to decide whether it is ings, particularly those at the end of the listed by Mr. Butz, in order, in obscene,

constitutional to bar the use of public last term, many in law enforcement are derogatory and scatological terms. funds and facilities for abortions, and to awaiting the new year with confidence

est law are awaiting it with serious con- Wednesday that he had made the com-The Justices are widely expected to cern, a concern prompted by the Burger meots, in reply to a serious question eration of the death penal- Court's pro-law-enforcement trend, and about how to attract black voters to the ty ruling, and to say so immediately, and by its trend toward cutting back access thus to lift the stay that has heeo block- to the Federal courts for iodividuals coming the states from putting the ruling plainlog that their rights have been vio-

"We're pleased with the recent term of Court," James F. Manak of the National District Attorneys Association said, re-The Court's new year will also be counting the reactions of his organization's summer meeting. "We're looking

Cootinued on Page 34. Column I

TO LET BUTZ RESIGN IF DISPUTE WIDENS

DECISION THIS WEEK EXPECTED

President Is Silent But Democrats and Republicans Join Attack on Secretary's Racial Remarks

> By JAMES M. NAUGHTON Special to Tife New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2-President Ford is prepared to accept the resignation of Earl L. Butz from his Cahinet if, as ap pears likely, the public cootroversy widens over racist remarks made by the Secretary of Agriculture, well-placed

White House officials said today. "By early next week we should know now seriously this affects his ability to continue in the Cabinet," a senior Presi-

dential aide said of Mr. Bulz. The President, who gave a "severe reprimand" to the Secretary yesterday for what the White House called "highly offensive" remarks, carefully avoided comment on the controversy today as Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential pomioee, and leading Republicans joined in sharp criticism of Mr. Butz.

Second Rebuke for Butz

For example, Representative John B, Anderson of Illinois, the chairman of the House Republican Conference, wrote the President that "anyone harboring such racist views should have no place" in the Administration. And two widely respected Republican

Senators, Jacob K. Javits of New York action against Mr. Butz.

The public rebuke by the President, his second of Mr. Butz in two years, followed the identification of the Secretary in New Times magazine as the source of a reference to blacks as "coloreds" who wanted only three things in life. The things were

The Agriculture Secretary acknowl-

edged to the White House privately on Republicao Party. It was made to three companions on an airplane flight to California six weeks ago. One of the fellow passengers, John W. Dean 3d, the former White House legal counsel, quoted the remarks but dld not identify their source in an article last mooth in Rolling Stooe magazine.

Mr. Ford, in an appareot attempt to Continued on Page 32, Column 4

Nazi War-Criminal Suspects in U.S. Face Deportation as Drive Widens

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL

cantly expanded its investigation into many mysteries continue to surround the Nazi war-criminal suspects living in the effort, including the possible involvement United States.

of files with Soviet and Israeli officiels. States after World War II. has produced a list of 91 leading suspects. of whom about 14 are reported to be last Monday that it was prepared to take facing deportation proceedings.

tradition to Yugoslavia of Andrija Artuko- World War II. vik of Surfside, Calif., who was an official in Nazi-held Croatia and considered the most notorious of the suspects here.

The Justice Department has gone to cord were that the city would hire 300 of Federal District Court to Detroit seeking Congressional critics who once charged

laxness and superficiality in the Imotigra-

The Immigration and Naturalization tion Service's investigations now say sub-Service, after years of delay, has signifi- stantial progress has been made. However, of American intelligence agencies in bring-The effort, involving the first exchanges ing some of the suspects to the United The Immigration Service aonounced

action within 60 days against seven uni-There have also been these develop- dentified suspects. They are said to bave served the Nazis in occupied territories The State Department has shown signs and then to have lied about their past of dropping its long opposition to the ex- to gain entry to the United States after-Immigration authorities have told Con-

eressmen that they expect to move against another group of about seven shortly.

The total of 91 suspects reported by Congressional sources as under close

Continued on Page 22, Column 1

Rockefeller, Off the Bandwagon, Walks Behind as a Team Player | fiscal crisis last year and grant a 6 per- land D. Trifa of the Rumanian Orthodox | study compares with the 37 persoos that the Immigration Service said in June 1974 | as new cost-of-living allowances. In ex- land grant a 6 per- land D. Trifa of the Rumanian Orthodox | study compares with the 37 persoos that the Immigration Service said in June 1974 | falsely denied a role in Iron Guard atrocial grant a 6 per- land D. Trifa of the Rumanian Orthodox | study compares with the 37 persoos that the Immigration Service said in June 1974 | falsely denied a role in Iron Guard atrocial grant a 6 per- land D. Trifa of the Rumanian Orthodox | study compares with the 37 persoos that the Immigration Service said in June 1974 | falsely denied a role in Iron Guard atrocial grant a 6 per- land D. Trifa of the Rumanian Orthodox | study compares with the 37 persoos that the Immigration Service said in June 1974 | falsely denied a role in Iron Guard atrocial grant a 6 per- land D. Trifa of the Rumanian Orthodox | study compares with the 37 persoos that the Immigration Service said in June 1974 | falsely denied a role in Iron Guard atrocial grant a 6 per- land D. Trifa of the Rumanian Orthodox | study compares with the 37 persoos that the Immigration Service said in June 1974 | falsely denied a role in Iron Guard atrocial grant a 6 per- land D. Trifa of the Rumanian Orthodox | study compares with the Immigration Service said in June 1974 | falsely denied a role in Iron Guard atrocial grant a 6 per- land D. Trifa of the Rumanian Orthodox | study compares with the 37 persoos that the Immigration Service said in June 1974 | falsely denied a role in Iron Guard atrocial grant a falsely denied a role in Iron Guard atrocial grant a falsely denied a role in Iron Guard atrocial grant a falsely denied a role in Iron Guard atrocial grant a falsely denied a role in Iron Guard atrocial grant a falsely denied a role in Iron Guard atrocial grant a falsely denied a role in Iron Guard atrocial grant a falsely denied

give any ground" on the schedules, under strated in a disorderly fashion.

By MARTIN TOLCHIN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2-The retinue is phers no longer surround him, the crowds | Jersey and an old friend of Mr. Rockefelare fewer and smaller. He seems to seek ler. "The spring is broken. The tension out hands to shake, elbows to clasp and spring that drove that incredible optishoulders to pound. A looe newsman mism is broken." boards a balf-empty Air Force Two to "He's angry," says Senator Jacob K. accompany the Vice President of the Javits, Republican of New York and a United States on a two-day swing long-time political associate, "He's too sothrough New Jersey and Pennsylvania. phisticated for that, but he's a man, and

and he has chosen to convey the image ry." of a team player, praising the Republican John Veneman, a former Assistant Secticket and helping local candidates. The retary of Health, Education and Welfare to New York, his wife and two young politics."

Every so often, however, there is a disdoes not come easily to this proud man, White House. Mr. Rockefeller believes and that the Vice President is not exactly

"He's resigned," says Representative gone. Throngs of reporters and photogra- Millicent Fenwick, Republican of New

It is the closing days of the 36-year he feels reason for anger. He bas every tune, in August 1975, has opened with scheme. public career of Nelson A. Rockefeller, right to be put out by the events of histo-

Vice President, who is 68 years old, in- who is an aide to the Vice President and sists that he is happy and relaxed, loves accompanies him on campaign trips, says The course, backed by one of America's

great fortunes, an array of experts and cordant note—an unseemly gesture or re- a formidable campaign style, was to have mark—that suggests that a humble role been direct: from the State House to the

Continued on Page 52, Column 1

Beame and P.B.A. Are Both Refusing to Give Ground licemen will he required to work an ad- hudge," Mr. Weaving said, adding that such a stand applied not only to the Similarly, Douglas B. Weaving, presi- question of work charts but also the issue: dent of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Asso- of a 6 percent salary increase that has

call for a reduction in the oew work ciation, said he would not yield, in an been deferred by the city. These issues had been included in a Stadium. About 400 off-duty policemen tentative agreement that the city and the Mayor, reiterated in an interview from and their family members marched there P.B.A. had reached in the predawn hours mayor, resterated in an interview from peacefully, in contrast to last Tuesday's of last Thursday, after nearly five months Beame administration "absolutely will not protest in which off-duty officers demon-350-member delegate assembly. "There is just no way we're going to

The key elements of the tentative acthe 4,000 policemen laid off during the to revoke the citizenship of Bishop Valeri-

Continued on Page 25, Column 1

Mysteries Cloud Bronfman Kidnapping Trial

By M. A. FARBER

The trial of Mel Patrick Lynch and ["masterminded" by Samuel Bronfman to Dominic P. Byrne, indicted on charges of bilk his father, Edgar, out of the \$2.3 kidnapping Samuel Bronfman 2d, a 21- million ransom. The fireman says he was year-old beir to the Seagram liquor for- merely a co-conspirator in the extortion the alleged abduction itself.

Supreme Court in White Plains, will be into what he thought was a real kidnapconfronted with bizarre and conflicting ping and then forced by the fireman to stories—some old, some new—and with a remain involved throughout the episode. number of basic questions unresolved a Samuel Bronfman simply says that he the oational ticket and eager to return how hard it is to chart your course in page 18 and 18 was an innocent victim abducted while

> then disowned two separate accounts of blindfolded from the moment he was the event, now says, according to his lawyer, that the kidnapping was a fake,

Mr. Byrne, who has also recanled some

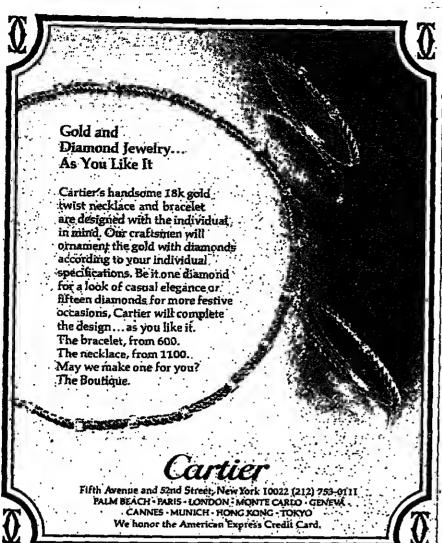
earlier statements, now has told his at-The jury, oow being picked in State torney that he was "duped" by Mr. Lynch

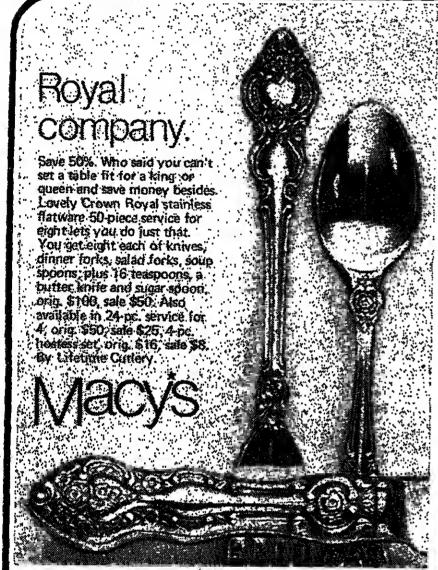
ice, were arrested. Each defendant faces his mother's estate in Purchase, N.Y. He 15 years to life imprisonment if con- says that he never met or saw either of the accused men before his kidnapping on Mr. Lynch, who previously gave and Aug. 8, 1975, and that he was bound and

Continued on Page 46. Column 3



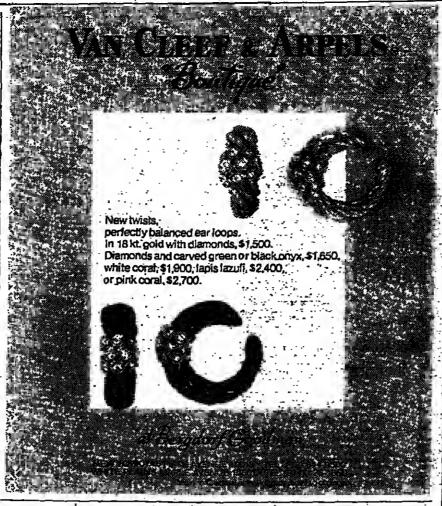
Samuel Bronfman 2d leaving his father's Manbattan apartment after he was released, on Aug. 17, 1975.





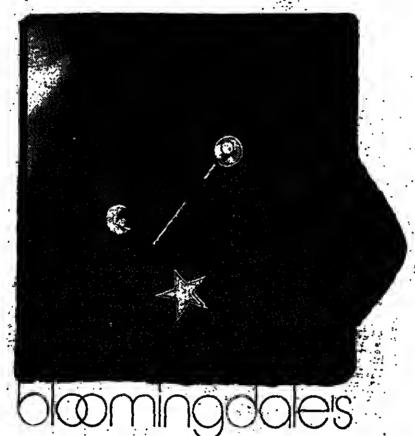
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News Summary

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1976

-International

Palesthian troops held on to a key village outside of Beirut after stopping a Lebanese Christian attempt to push them out. The Syrian Army did not make an attempt to take the village and the fighting appeared to be in a hill there were reports that the Russians, the Saudi Arabians and the Palestinians were attempting to bring about another ceasefire. [Page 1, Columns 1-2.]

The "Americanization" of an air de-fense missile developed in Europe and adopted by the United States Army as part of an effort to standardize weapons among the Western allies may cost more than \$250 million. Pentagon officials say the cost, originally put at \$104 million, was rising because they underestimated the opposition of the Army and its contractors to accepting a weap on developed and produced abroad. [1.1.]

West Germans were expected to vote in large numbers in today's election to choose a new government. A close race was predicted between Chancellon Helman Schmidt's Social Democrats and the Christian Pennocrats of Helmut Köhl.

Christian Pennocrats of Helmut Köhl.

Whatever the outcome, it was believed that West Germany's policies would face no drastic change. Other Europeans, however, see the election as an indicator of the strength of the Socialists in other countries. [3-1.]

National

Earl L. Butz's resignation as Secretary of Agriculture will be accepted by Pres-ident Ford if the controversy over Mr. Butz's racial remarks widens, a wellplaced Administration source said. Mr. Ford avoided any comment on the mat-ter, but sharp criticism of the remarks continued from both Republicans and Democrats. [1:6.]

Jimmy Carter leads in enough states to give him a majority in the Electoral College, according to a survey by The New York Times. The Democratic can-didate's lead in most of those states is small and is growing even smaller in some of the most important of them. Although President Ford is leading in only eight states, a relatively small increase in his popular support could bring enough states into his column to give him the victory. [1:3.]

The two-year battle between Preside. Ford and the 94th Congress ended in draw, according to leaders of both parties. The President and his supporters in Congress prevented the Democratic leadership from fulfilling its plans to

Index

International East Germany building new barrier

Gunnar Myrdal insists that Sweden's critics are wrong Argentina making rapid economic

comeback Jewish settlement in West Bank center of controvers

U.S. a center of dissent against Mrs. Gandhi's policies North Koreans are now surprisingly

Mexicans burying and burning hurricane dead

Government/Politics Congress-Ford battle viewed as draw 20 Study finds defects in regulatory agencies Report scores Ford on New York

Mandel trial told of friends' favors 30 Reagan stumps with Dole in New

Honolulu Mayor in primary fight ... 32 Indifference marks race in California 32
Two Buckley campaign aides on senatorial payroli

General

New approach to conservation urged .26 Community News Service ends Diesel taxis to be tested llegal wildlife products pile up at

Fresh Air Fund expects deficit

expand the economy and : -Government services, O hand, the heavily Democ ties blocked White House back spending and revise social programs of the 19

Abortion and the death pe States Supreme Court asfor a new term. The Co. the use of public funds of for abortions. It is also excide not to reconsider las sion upholding the dead murder. [1:4-5.]

Nazi war-criminal suspects United States have com creased investigation by tion and Naturalization by tion and Naturalization years of delay. The new of duced a list of about 91 pects, and the Immigra is reported ready to 1 tation proceedings again.

Metropolita

points in the city by of officers who were protesti schedules that are to go it day. John E. Zuccotti, the Mayor, said the city would its mind about the new will require police officers additional 10 days each yes union elso showed an equa-tion not to give in on the i

Nelson A. Rockefeller is ne of his public career outwa-and conveying the image player fighting for the fic and long-time associates, the Vice President is sizned over the events of kept him from the White He

Bronfman 2d have Plains amid myste d allegations aga e defendants rie. Mr. Lynch n cted by Mr. Bronfmar money from his father, Mr that the crime was real, was "duped" in to particip Lynch. Mr. Brontman says an innocent victim, [1:45.]

Quotation of th

"There is just no way wi budge: -- Douglas B. Wec dent of the Patrolmen's Be. sociation, commenting on dispute with the city: [1:3

"We will absolutely no ground on the 6 percent deor on the work charts. cotti. First Deputy Mayor,

Industry/Labor Miller scores successes

Ford Motors agreement

Education/Welfare Barnard administration is ov New York City and upstate reading compared

Health/Science Many issues remain in Kep

Religion Yom Kippur begins at sundov

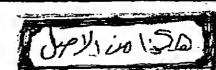
Amusements/Arts. Nagisa Oshima disappointed ning of film for festival

Music in Review Levine conducts Mahler's Se West German film "Kings" Road." is at Embassy Gale Ormston gives a witty, dance concert Indianapolis Children's

opens in new home . .



A HEAVENLY PACKABLE IMPERMLABLE. PHANTAS EL OF COLORS Luxury Ultra



ohl Contest Is Viewed st of Recent Evidence Abortion and to lovement to the Right

By FLORA LEWIS pecial to The New York Times

Mepping a

at all de-curpe and a Acres as

PERSONAL STATE OF THE STATE OF

M to tole close one protection Hel-man Hel-man Re-

to believed

European Buropean an indica acts in other

A SECTION

ted by Pres.

Ch Chief, Mr. Die Che Juli Die Comarks

Electors by

Control of the second

oct. 2-An extremely close vote d tomorrow when West Ger ose a new government in an which the victory of Chancelt Schmidt, a Social Democrat, Nazi war criminat by his Christian Democratic Helmut Kohl, will be taken Solication of whether the trend

is to the left or the right.

long campaign wound up, the didates moved toward a central hat presaged no drastic change whoever won, aithough for the urope tomorrow's results hold es. Last-minute polls showed Web voter interest and prospects turnout, perhaps over 90 per-Demonstration turnout, pernaps over sion of sympathies registering

> vorite. mpaign slogans of "freedom insocialism" for the Ohristian and "vote for peace" for the were viewed as election-day exas to provoke a decision on re subtle and mundane quesircely engaging the country's

ological Wind Is Watched

side West Germany, politicians thing for the prevailing ideologihat might be blowing their way. at of Sweden's Socialist governweeks ago, after 44 years io as considered an initial due to med or rejected by the choice ermany.

ce, members of the beleaguered coalition were confiding priat an upset victory by Mr. Kohl's uld enable them to tell French nd West Germany not to experibt in fact have a ripple effect ht in fact have a ripple effect electorates was considered less than the domestic points that iticians were hoping to score

eversal in Political Trends t has been gaioing in conserva-cated countries such as Italy -nd Spain, while conservative wn strength in such countries n, the Netherlands, Britain and many where Social Democrats

in charge. nn coalition of Socialists and - as been losing ground since its d by Chancellor Willy Brandt The question now was whether aintain a majority in Parliament Christian Democrats erge with the strength to form ent of their own.

al speech by Mr. Kohl before andience in Bom's Beethoven ected the narrow, but steamy and of the campaign, Mr. Kohl, acled easy-going burgher who of the state of Rhineland-Paose from relative obscurity over year as the alternative to the med, drily efficient economics from Hamburg Chancellor

nistian Democrat woo applause apporters with a rambling two-sch, reminiscent of Hubert H. 's style in its quick responsivedience reactioo and its repeated new breath after what seemed tic peroration.

ewal of Patriotism Pledged

il pledged a renewal of patriotcontinued concern for German inity despite the partition of West He proclaimed that "the the is dead, it was liquidated in it II," expressed dedication to prise and respect and opporturat work, and promised social nerous pensions for the elderly issued for the needy.

piedged a vigorous national oncern for security, husbending eaving West Germans "to pay,

emphasis is varied, ncluded, the campaign demon

ore clearly the evolution of an attitudes over the past genin it did the current cleavages There was no longer any de-reassurance from allies of sup-Vest German security, but an M-confidence in the country's at and capacity to hold its own. the long muted theme of on, though in a distantly philoicult circumstances" than in

led that Poland had also been for generations but "never national identity" and he won in he said that what had been oland could not be considered t, hut only plain, understand-ism for Germany".

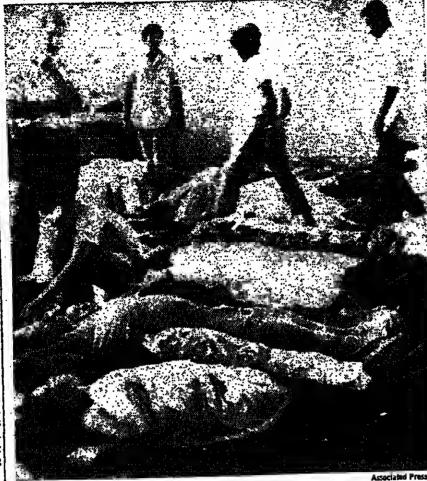
ireek Fortifications ported Excavated in Soviet

stral Asia, the official Soviet the robbers. cy Tass reported this week. ncy said archeologists believe

also quoted as describing the 'a mooumental worship the third to second centuries his temple is bigger than the ashore," an investigator said.

"he said.

I the fortifications and temple and gagged a disbursing clerk and then in the ancient township of used an acetylene torch to cut into the Semarkand would become an safe containing the money about 3 A.M.



The bodies of victims of the burricane are collected in La Paz, Mexico

West German Vote at a Glance

Candidates: Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, 57 years old, is asking 41.6 million West German voters to elect his coalition government to another four-year term. His opponent is Helmut Kohl. 46, governor of the state of Rhineland-Palatinate. Voters will elect 496 members of the four major political parties to the Bundestag, or Parliament. The parties with a majority will then formally elect their candidate—Mr. Kohl or Mr. Schmidt—when Parliament convenes Dec. 14.

Parties: Mr. Schmidt's Social Democrats support a modified brand of socialism; only the left-wing "young Socialists" in the party advocate a basic change io the regulated free-enterprise system. The Social Democrats form a government majority in coalition with the Free Democratic Party of Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, who is running on a pledge to cootinue the alliance with Mr. Schmidt.
Since 1969 the coalition has expanded

the welfare state and established relations with the Communist countries, including East Germany. Social Demo-crats compare to liberal Democrats in the United States; Free Democrats tend to be more conservative on social

Mr. Kohl's Christian Democrats are permanently affied with their Bavarian wing, the Christiao Social Union, whose chairmao is Franz-Josef Strauss. Despite their 'freedom instead of sorialism" slogan, they, too, pledge to maintain the welfare state and carry on detente, but not to push them further. Mr. Kohl would be a liberal Republican in the United States while Mr. Strauss would be on the conservative side of the spectrum.
Two Communist parties, right-wing

groups and a dozen splinter parties are expected to gather only about 1 percent of the vote. 1972 Results: Social Democrats, 45.8

1972 Results: Social Democrats, 45.8 percent of the vote, 230 seats. Free Democrats, 8.4 percent, 41 seats, Christian Democrats and Christian Social Union, 44.9 percent, 225 seats.

Issues: The Chancellor's biggest drawbacks are disillusionment with the failure of the detente policy to end hostility between East and West Germany; fear of a long-term tendency toward tility between East and West Germany; fear of a long-term tendency toward doctrinaire socialism by the younger members of Mr. Schmidt's party, and uneasiness about large welfare-state budget deficits aggravated by the recession. Mr. Kohl's lack of experience and financial expertise on the federal

Hebron Arabs Stone Israeli Worshipers

HEBRON, Israel-occupied West Bank, payers' money, generous foreign Oct. 2 (UPI)—Hundreds of Arab demon-ciendship for the East as well strators stoned Jewish worshipers here tost, and insistence that negotiat- day in retaliation for an alleged desecraents bring mutual benefits in- tion of the sacred Tomb of the Patriarchs.

Arab politicians and Islamic leaders barricaded themselves for six hours in a Schmidt's basic points have mosque at the tomb, revered by Moslems and Jews as the burial place of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob.

Israeli sources said false rumors of desecration had touched off the violence, but an Arab source said a group of Jews had beaten on a Moslem clergyman, ripped up a copy of the Koran and wrecked furniture in the Islamic prayer hall.

Word of the alleged incident spread across Hebron and hundreds of Arabs and nonbelligerent way, Mr. gathered in the marketplace and began ed with pride to the economic throwing rocks at Jewish worshipers. of East Germans "under even from the nearby settlemeot of Kiryat Arab.

Navy Is Investigating a Robbery On Aircraft Carrier Forrestal

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 1 (AP)-Navy investigators said today that they were exploring all the avenues with every man available" in their inquiry into a \$70,000 robbery of the aircraft carrier orrestal.

One investigator said the novel, "Mul-ligan's Pirates," a fictional account of the holdup of a Navy carrier at sea published V. Oct. 2 (AP)—Fortifications holdup of a Navy carrier at sea published wilt by Alexander the Great a decade ago, had been mentioned as will be alexander the Great a decade ago, had been mentioned as excavated at Samarkand in possibly having inspired or given ideas to The plot of "Mulligan's Pirates" in

volved civilians dressed as sailors, who cations are those known to boarded the ship as though returning to and historians as Iskander's from liberty. They were caught only because the ship's commander sounded general quarters to test the crew's combat and acceptables the ship's commander sounded general quarters to test the crew's combat readiness

"We're hoping the only difference be-tween the end of the book and the end unded by columns as high as of this robbery is that we catch them Navy spokesmen said the robbers tied

level, and fear of the right-wing conservative influence of Mr. Strauss on both foreign and domestic policy will work against the Christian Democratic chal-

unearthing or reburying the bodies of the victims of a hurricane. Some bodies were burned, to prevent disease.

Officials said that at least 630 and poissibly as many as 1,000 people were designated. killed when the hurricane, designated Liza, swept across the southern end of MEXICO Baja California early yesterday with winds up to 130 miles an hour. The storm then turned north across the Sea of Cortez and struck the mainland between Ciudad Obregon and Los Mochis, in Sonora

Some 14,000 persons were reported injured and 70,000 homeless.

هري المن الرجل

LA PAZ, Mexico, Oct. 2 (AP)—Teams of workers dug through a blanket of mud over this Lower Canifornia city today.

The dwindling storm, which had circled in the Pacific for three days before turning on the peninsula, passed over the northern Sierra Madre mountains early today and entered the United States at El Paso, Tex. It was moving northeast-

British Rabbit Revival Posing Peril to Farms

LONDON (Reuters)—The rabbit is hack in all its destructive force after being nearly wiped out by myxomatosis 20 years ago.

There are 60 million rabbits, according to the Ministry of Agriculture-more rabbits than people and as many as before the plague.

Farmers estimate that rabbits eat

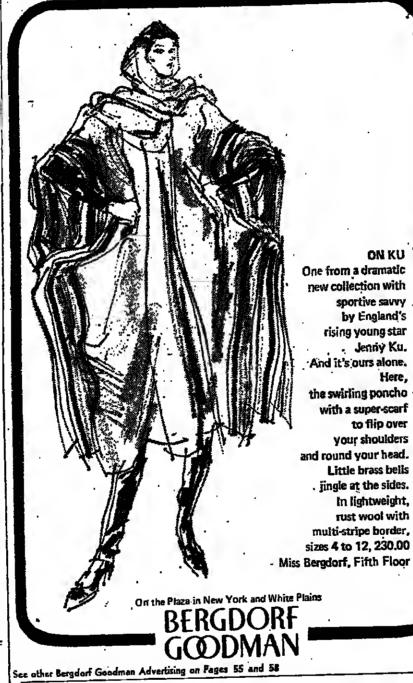
about one part in 25 of what they produce.

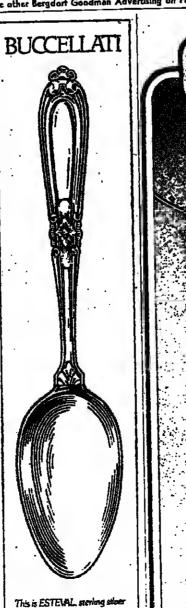
The trouble is that the rabbit, always

a schoolroom favorite, has been raised to almost heroic proportions by Richard Adams's world best seller "Watership Down," which tells of wandering

rabbits' struggle to survive.
National Farmers Union officials say people must stop being sentimental about the rabbit and learn to think of it as a national threat.

Here,





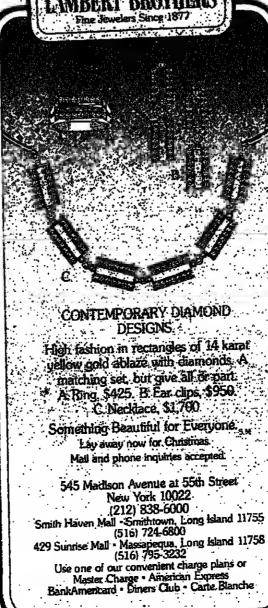
Buccellan workshops. One of

Prices range from \$114 to \$300

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aventy two pagems, availab

i four-piece place setting.



Mexicans Burying and Burning Hurricane Dead today were littered with debris and hun-

TEXAS.

The New York Times/Oct. 3, 1976

Collapse of a dam during the storm

caused devastation in La Paz.

suffered the worst devastation.

dreds of abandoned automobiles, many pf them in mud top their roofs. Rogelio Felix, a spokesman for the area governor's office, said that army troops were digging for bodies, then burying them in mass graves or burning them to prevent epidemics. An army spokes-man said that one out of five houses in

the city were destroyed. President Luis Echeverria Alvarez, who toured the area last night, ordered an airlift of food, clothing and medical supplies from the mainland. Continued bad weather kept many of the planes ground-

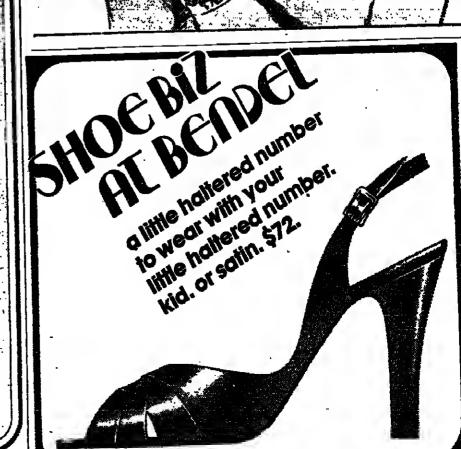
ed.
Officials said communications were cut off to 13 smaller communities south of La Paz. The road leading to Cabo San-Lucas, on the southern tip of the peninsula, was blocked. The highway that links La Paz with the border cities of Tijuana and Mexcali, 700 miles north, was reported badly damaged in four places.

A dozen communities in the mainland states of Sonora and Sinaloa suffered ward through eastern New Mexico and heavy damage. Most of the afflicted-towns here and on the mainland were without drinking water and electricity. La Paz, a seaport resort city of 85,000, Engineers estimated that it would take The storm cracked a 30-foot-high earthen dam, sending a wall of water and mud at least eight days to repair power lines. down on a strantytown, washing away in La Paz and restore electric and other thatched-roof shacks. The city's streets services.



Now through October 16th Bonwit's Spectacular Jewelry Sale. 1/3 to 1/2 off our original prices. Plus a selection of Special Purchases that is truly extraordinary. All your favorite costume and fine jewelry pieces

including chains, cuffs, earrings, bracelets and pendants. Plus Special Purchases chosen just for you. Costume and fine jewelry in 14 kt. and 18 kt. gold, as well as jade, diamond, ruby, sapphire and semi-precious collectables. Jewelry, First Floor Fifth Avenue at 56th Street, New York Manhasset Scarsdale Short Hills





French Defense Spending Is Under Scrutiny Following a Report of Interservice Rivalry and W

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH

PARIS Oct. 2 -Defense spending is starting to get some of the hard scrutiny the report. Their information presumably in France that it has long had in the came from leaks from the Finance Minis-United States.

A Finance Ministry report that few people have seen because of its supersen-Estivity reveals interservice procurement rivalry, waste and intimate relationships between certain defense agencies and

It also describes the practice under which the agencies, with taxpayers'

Several Paris journals have written of try, which is now subtly seeking to show that defense is losing the sacred-cow status it had in Gaullist days.

Embarrassment Possible No specific examples of overseas payments have been published. But those who have seen the report say enough cases are cited to cause considerable em-

here of bribery disclosures by American

Mayer, the ministry mandarin who headed the study group. He is a 48-year-old member of the elite corps of finance in-

The report had been stamped "Défense corporations.

Recent allegations of income-tax evasion and perhaps other irregularities by the Marcel Dassault Aviation Company—builder of Mirage fighters—have heightened interest in the Finance Ministry document.

It's called the Mayer report, after Pierre Mayer the ministry menderic arts.

The report had been stamped "Defense Nationale—Secret." which meant it was for the eyes of only the highest officials. But because it apparently contained intriguing information about cost effectiveness in the military establishment at a time when the nation has been called on to live more within its means, a decision was taken to give the report somewhat wider circulation within the administration.

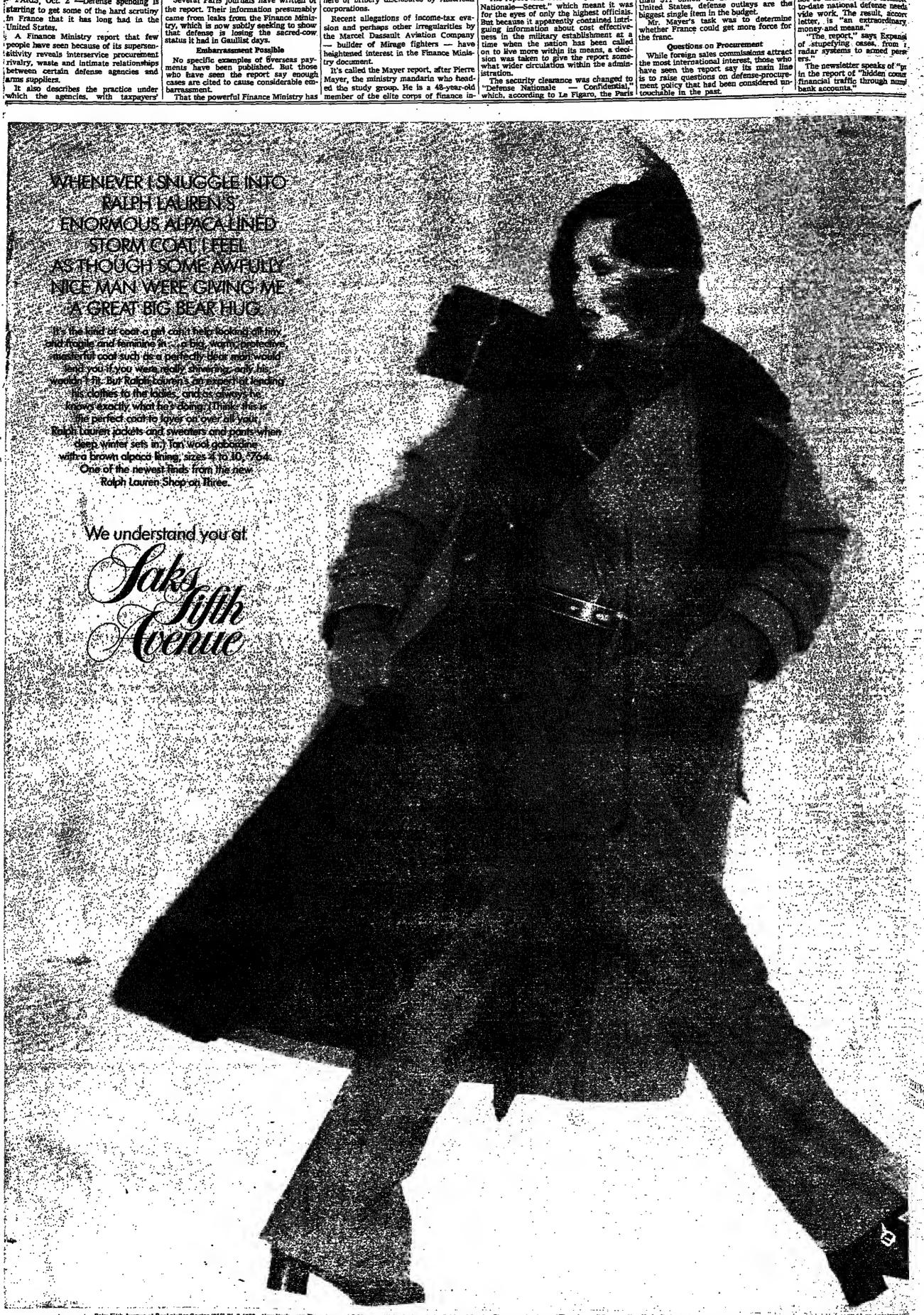
print about 30 copies.

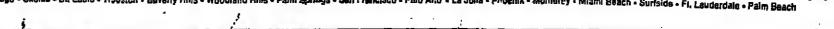
The French this year are spending more than \$11 billion on defense. As in the United States, defense outlays are the biggest single item in the budget.

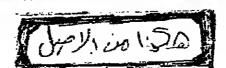
Mr. Mayer's task was to determine whether France could get more force for the france.

been examining overseas payments is spectors, who have studied at the Universeen as part of the continuing impact sity of California at Berkeley.

| Description overseas payments is spectors, who have studied at the Universe as part of the continuing impact sity of California at Berkeley.







on Western Frontier is Thirds Completed and Is Cover 900 Miles

an elaborate new barrier syswill run along the West Gerrtier from the Baltic Sea in the Czechoslovakia in the south. ; the fourth barrier to be raise

e frontier since the division of after World War II. Like its sors, it is designed to keep the mans in rather than the Ameri-West Germans out

completed, the new barrier sys



is are completing new barrier.

ovakia will build a similar bar-ig its section of the frontier

one of the watchtowers manned first Squadron of the 11th Ar-avalry Regiment the new barrier in all its forbidding detail. A 9-Foot Fence

10 yards back from the border e of wire mesh. The fence is not d, but the wire would cut into

ence extends about nine feet round and three feet under The concrete posts to which it ed are studded with antipersons, which can be exploded by s or by remote control.

feet across and about five feet the western side. This has been prevent East German defectors ving tractors or tracks through

at part of the system is a plowed soft earth on which footprints or would be visible to partols of German Border Guards. Finally, as of concrete slabs have been parallel the fence. Along these torcycle and jeep patrols and ally a marching squad.

They Wave at Us'

wave at us, we never wave at aid Staff Sgt. Phillip Hafler of But they're funny about it. If phroaching us, the guy behind to the guy in front won't see a, when they change places, the will wave.

ristmas night two East Germans, d son, tried to make their way he new barrier. The father's left he new barrier. The father's left blown off by one of the mines nce. The son was captured by Germans. The father died, and as been heard of the son. ly successful East German de-

recent months was a lieutenant recent months was a nemerating order Guards. He accomplished Sergeant Hafler said, "by send-quad in one direction while he other - through the fence." Concrete Watchtower

t of the barrier is estimated by man and American intelligence \$415,000 per kilometer, or sixamile. It is guarded not only nt patrols but by watchtowers made of concrete cylinders set another and surmounted by an palatform with parts for me m platform with ports for ma

s. ierican watchtowers, soon to be are wooden structures and nateurish by comparison, at-ere is nothing amateurish about ment inside.

st Germans are refining parts of r system. At the town of Vacha r system. At the town of vacual diverting the Werra River so suld run behind the barrier. Ininformation is that the East ere allowing Vacha and other is along the frontier to die on y that the fewer people there, the job of the Border Guards.

CTICUT IS SEEKING VE DINOSAUR TRACKS

HILL, Conn., (AP)—The State ticut is trying to beat the arwinter to prevent further deligible of 2,000 dinosaur tracks that ived for 200 million years be soil of Rocky Hill.

Ins after their discovery during a Highway Department the giant, three tood prints have aged by exposure two weeks, the State Department wo weeks, the State Department two weeks, the State Department of the Works and Environment two expect to begin bury-soil form and sand A smaller area to the prints at Dinosaur State Park objected by bales of hay why the tracks will be covered begin to the property of the tracks will be covered begin and sand a smaller area of the prints at Dinosaur State Park objected by bales of hay why the tracks will be covered beautiful for the property of the p

nament dome, a \$300,000 proj-fived by Gov Elia T. Grasso eeks ago. it is were discovered in this suburb in 1968 by a buildozer in 1968 the area was dedicated to park and registered by the latese Department of the In-national landmark. The builde was placed over a area, but it blew down last the larger area had been sealed insulating cover, then was cov-inters and exposed in summars.



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Gunnar Myrdal: Fiery Defender Of the Swedes

By BERNARD WEINRAUB

Special to The New York Thines STOCKHOLM, Sept. 26—Gunnar Myrdal says that the recent Swedish elections are irrelevant. He insists that the Swedes are buoyant and happy people, that the welfare state has produced genuina con-tentment and that the nation's critics are

often fools.

The feisty 77-year-old Nobel Prize-winning economist says that he becomes furious when sociologists say that the Swedes are depressed and frustrated because of the welfare state. "This is a fantastic lie," he said in an interview the other day. "Why in hell should the protection of your life from economic disasters and from bad health, opening education for young people, pensions for old people, nursery care for children-wby should that make you frustrated?"

"The reactionaries and the conservatives abroad hate these reforms, and our Socialist friends say it's scandalous that Sweden hasn't nationalized any indus-



The New York Times/New Gunnar Myrdal

tries." Mr. Myrdal said. "They cordially agree on the malaise of the Swedes."

Seated in his cramped office near downtown Stockholm, Mr. Myrdal spoke chulliently about his own career, as well as the work of the wife. as the work of his wife, Alva, a diplomat, disarmament expert and feminist. With smiling immodesty, Mr. Myrdal said that his working life had been "devoted to the study of problems to Sweden, the U.S. and the world." His book on the United States race problem, "An American Dilemma," published in 1944 remains a classic.

'All These Problems Are Complex'

One of his economic books, "Vidue inSocial Theory," outlines his argument
that it is impossible for economics to remain neutral, like physics, and the study
of money and markets must be entwined
with social phenothens. "There are, in
reality, no economic problems, no psychological problems, no anthropological
problems, there are just problems, and
all these problems are very complex,"
said Mr. Myrdal, a winner of the Nobel said Mr. Myrdal, a winner of the Nobel Prize in 1974.

A wide-eyed, slightly disheveled figure in a checkered shirt, Mr. Myrdal speaks quickly, shifting sentences in midstream and abruptly breaking off an interview after 45 minutes with the comment: "Well, that's it, brother, I've got work to do."

At his age, he says, he is neither an optimist or pessimist. "I don't want to be either—I want to be a realist," Mr. Myrdal says, lighting a cigarette.

"You can ask me why I'm sitting here writing these articles and books when I could have a good life with wine and women and forget about the whole damned world," he said with a grin. "I'm soon going to die. But it's against me to give up. I've never given up."

Political Change Discounted

Mr. Myrdal and his wife took part in the creation of Sweden's modern society when the Socialists came to power in 1932. He said the end of Socialist rule, after 44 years, signified very little.

"We have become a service democracy, which means that all political parties are

which means that all political parties are competing with each other in proposing more and more social reform," he said. "From a realistic point of view this change only means there is a new set of people in government, but they are even more committed to carry on the welfare state than we are because we've bad all the time to think about the economic possibilities and they've been free of that."

Asked why the Socialists lost to the coalition of three bourgeois parties, Mr. Myrdal raised his arms and said: "It's the natural reason. In America it's called, 'Get the rascals out.' People say, 'Let's have a change.'"

Planning and Productivity

Mr. Myrdal said that the key to Sweden's emergence as possibly the wealthiest nation in the world was that social reforms went hand in hand with productivity. "The difference between America and us is that well-planned social reforms are seen here as productive."

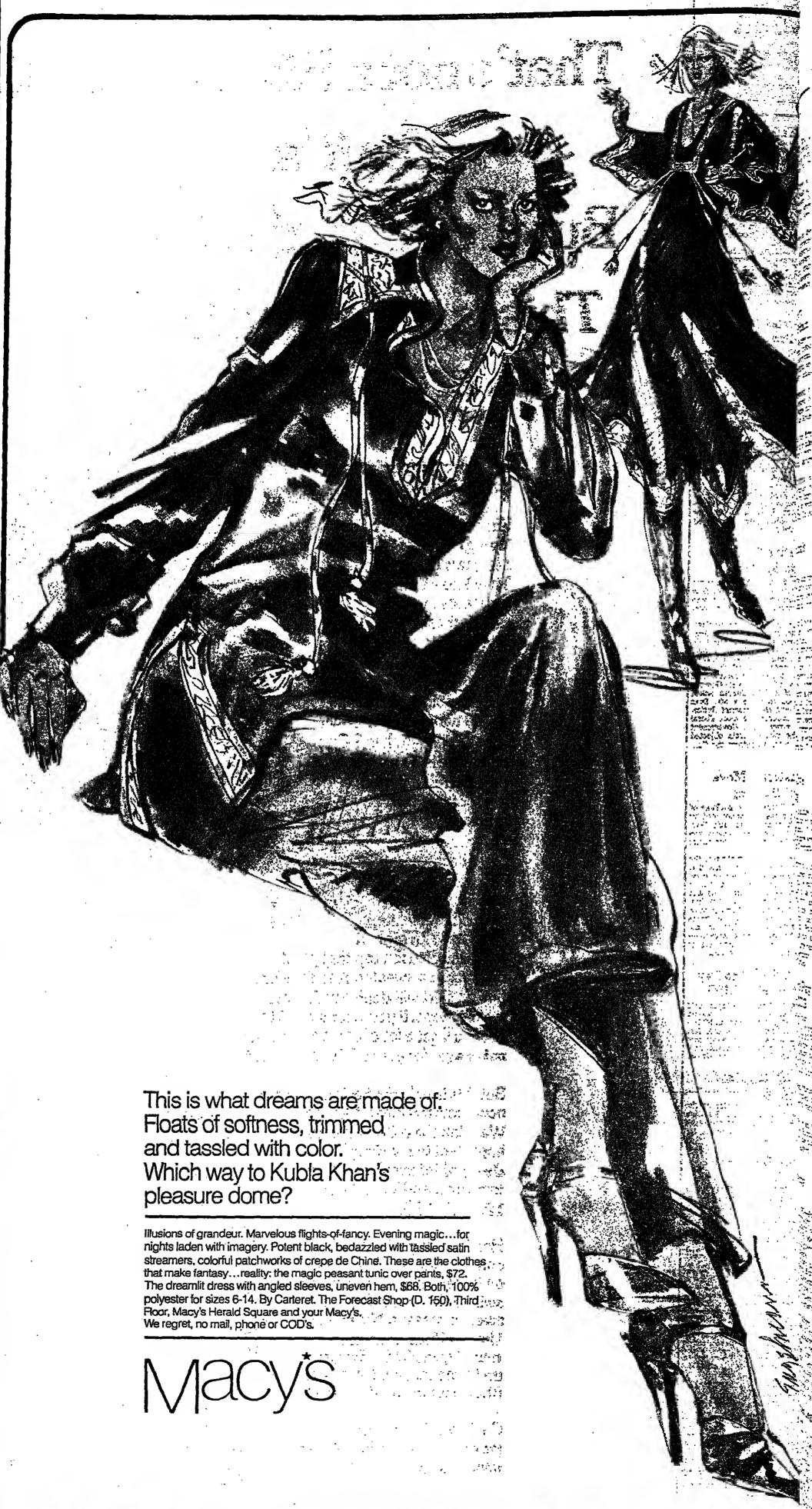
"As we've accelerated social reforms, our productivity bas gone up," he said. "In America you look on social reforms as a big government activity, expensive, difficult, Here we come to look on social reforms as an investment that works."

Sweden, be added, was blessed more by good luck than by skill. "We have not bad a war since Napoleon's time." he observed. "We have no religious differ-

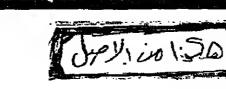
ences, no racial problems. We have plenty of raw materials. We bave iron ore, we have wood, and when we were hit by the oil crisis there was a raw material boom." "My opinion about the Swedes is that with our history and our raw materials we should be doing even better."

Baku, Houston Now Sister Cities

MOSCOW, Sept. 25 (AP)—The port city of Baku, an oil center, has decided to become a sister city of Houston, Tex., the Soviet press agency Tass reports. The decision came in response to a proposal from the municipal council of Houston. Baku is the capital of the Soviet republic of Azerbaijan. With a population nearing 1,400,000, the Casplan Sea port is the Soviet Unioo's fifth largest city.







Vorld lews 3riefs

British-American diplometic here today for talks with

hanfele, United States Asof State for African af-Rowlands, Minister of British Foreign Office, were today with President Nyer

inds said the purpose of the discuss the arrangement of a Rhodesia conference e British Foreign Secretar sland. The conference's ma to set up an interim govern d Rhodesia to independence

iterates Suport d-Pressed Britain

M. Oct. 2 (Reuters)

ied States applauds the firm to British Government to take nt difficulties and assure

mister James Calleghan Mr. Ford on Wednesday to begin talks with the Inte metary Fund in an attemp \$3.9 billion loan. The United

rvative Generals d in Spain

Oct. 2 (AP)-Prime Minister ez removed from active duty op conservative generals who political liberalization pro-

the mostly civilian Cabinet Santiago y Diaz Mendivil Minister until his remove been put on the reserve his terals criticized the Govern cly after Mr. Source asket Carlos to replace Mr. Dia ith Licut. Gen. Manuel Gutler considered the most libera the ermy. High Governmen ez's plans to reform the Cor

Austerity Move-'eds' Backing

of 2 (Reuters)-A package of omic measures, amounced by y Christian Democratic Gov-st night, appeared to have won tal today from the Communist

nister Giulio Andreotti told the tive television address that the future would not be easy. Led sweeping action to tackle 's grave economic crisis and lowward plunge of the liratile Communist Party's daily, rombly today to the Prime address, saying that his apd to have moved a large number class to the demands of ats closer to the demands of nist and Socialist Parties.

'ells Soviet to Pay Returning MIG

Oct. 2 (Reuters)—Japan told Union today that it should its for getting back its MIG-flown here by a defector last Japanese have already said eady to return the plane, now ed by Japanese and United

re Japanese Foreign Ministry it had formally notified the assy of its readiness to return or after Oct. 15.

or after counsellor at the russians the cost of moving the plane uri Airbase to a scaport for a cargo ship.

ends Sympathy ed Bishop

I CITY, Oct. 2 (UPI) Popo it a message of sympathy to-Roman Catholic Rishop Sen-0 years in prison in Rhodesia medicine to a black guerrilla g to report his presence. cond statement in two days stencing of Irish-born Bishop Lemont, Vatican spokesman so Panciroli also said the Vatfor a Rhodesian settlement lines of the British-American

worthy bishop to whom the worthy bishop—to whom the r has sent a message of comre our hope, undoubtedly ailth ose who take to heart leads he proclaimed, that his to the cause of racial equality to speed up the realization red conditions of justice and armony among all populations a," Monsignor Panciroli said.

apped in Car Loses Leg

VD, Ore. Cct. 2 — John E. White Hall, Mich. whose inpt him alive while he was pt him alive while he was le his car for two weeks in a forest, had his left leg amliow the knee hast night at lospital. He was listed in standard har plunged over a 150-foot in the Gafford Pinchot Nation Seet 12

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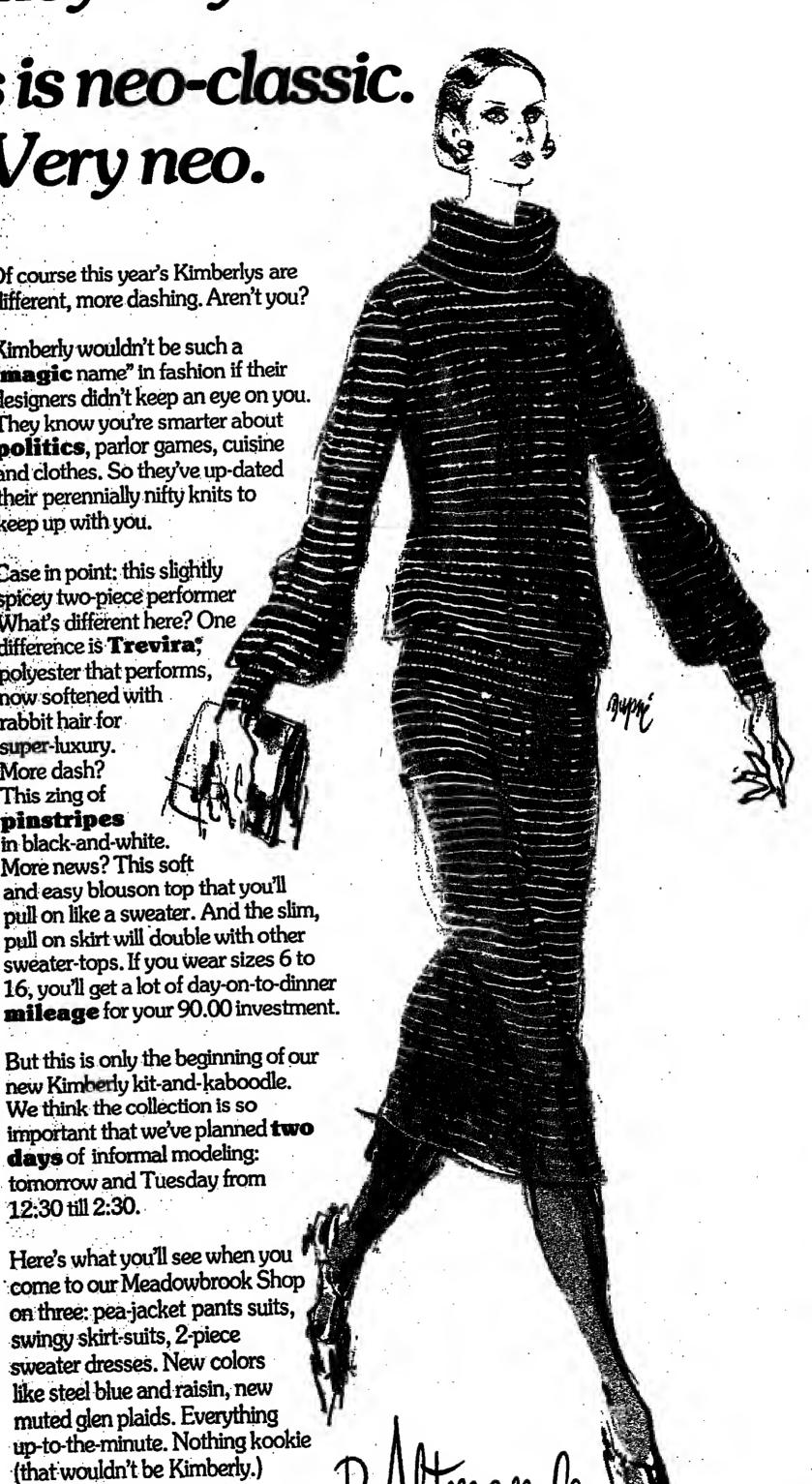
Case in point: this slightly spicey two-piece performer What's different here? One difference is Trevira; polyester that performs, now softened with rabbit hair for super-luxury. More dash? This zing of pinstripes in black-and-white. More news? This soft and easy blouson top that you'll

16, you'll get a lot of day-on-to-dinner mileage for your 90.00 investment. But this is only the beginning of our new Kimberly kit-and-kaboodle. We think the collection is so important that we've planned two days of informal modeling:

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U.S. OUTLAYS RISING ON ALLIED MISSILE

Aircraft Company, the Army estimated also buying weapons from the allies. Roland program. The committee's recommendation was that it would cost \$104 million to prepare | Some of them are already unhappy over mendation was that, particularly in view ments. production in two or three years.

Production Costs Are Rising

the arms officials now acknowledge that the underestimated the cost of production of the Roland in the United States and the reluctance of the Army and its contractors to accept a weapon developed the pentagon to demonstrate that standard A panel known a Contractor of the Roland missile on the European weapon to be adopted by the Pentagon to demonstrate that standard A panel known as the first major the Roland missile on the European weapon to be adopted by the Pentagon to demonstrate that standard A panel known as the first major than the reluctance of the Roland missile on the European weapon to be adopted by the Pentagon to demonstrate that standard and the reluctance of the Roland missile on the European weapon to be adopted by the Pentagon to demonstrate that standard and the reluctance of the Roland missile on the European weapon to be adopted by the Pentagon to demonstrate that standard and the reluctance of the Roland missile on the European weapon to be adopted by the Pentagon to demonstrate that standard and the reluctance of the Roland missile on the European weapon to be adopted by the Pentagon to demonstrate that standard and the reluctance of the Roland missile on the European weapon to be adopted by the Pentagon to demonstrate that standard and the reluctance of the Roland missile on the European weapon to be adopted by the Pentagon to demonstrate that standard and the reluctance of the Roland missile on the European weapon to be adopted by the Pentagon to demonstrate that standard and the reluctance of the Roland missile on the European weapon to be adopted by the Pentagon to demonstrate that standard and the reluctance of the Roland missile on the European weapon to be adopted by the Pentagon to demonstrate that standard and the reluctance of the Roland missile on the Roland mis

the weapon for production in the United the way the Army insisted upon modify- of its symbolic importance, the program States. The cost has climbed to \$220 mil- ing the Roland system. If the project were be continued. Deputy Secretary William lion and is still rising. One estimate within the Army is that it will cost \$283 mil
European suspicions that the Defense Descriptions and is still rising. One estimate within the Army is that it will cost \$283 milkion before the missile is ready for partment is not interested in making mendation. standardization a two-way street.

The immediate problem is that the Because of the cost overrun, there is for the United States to duplicate the doubt shout the future of the program of whose members have companies in their districts that would like to build

canceled the program, thus leaving the electronic coun Army free to develop its own missile. European radar.

The test program was necessitated to some extent because the Army insisted on incorporating its own electronic components. Hughes, according to informed sources, then convinced the Army that it needed to spend an additional \$40 mil-Congressional staff aides suspect that lion to build a system to test the modified the Army would not be too unhappy if missile Rughes also persuaded the Army Congress, in disgust over the high costs, electronic countermeaures than in the

The Roland missile was the first major and the rejuctance of the Roland in the Tuture of the Roland missile was the first major and the rejuctance of the Roland missile was the first major and the rejuctance of the Roland missile was the first major and the rejuctance of the Army and its contractors to accept a weapon developed with the contract was given to Hughes

When the contract was given to Hughes

The Roland missile was the first major the Roland missile on the basis of Defense System Army free to develop its own missile. Asked how the Army could spend missile, and with it, future cooperation among developing a missile already developed by the Europeans, Norman R. Augustine, the Under Secretary of the Roland missile on the basis of Defense System Army, referred in an interview to the Considerations dictated that the Army would have been cheaper if the Army would have

war in Europe, Mr. Augusti the explanation that the oeeded its own production it to sell the missile to allies or

No matter which way the sion goes, as analyzed by o come out a winner. If the

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You know how special Henredon sofas ere at any price. Now to be able to own one this most exceptional price is a very special event for your home. It's one of the moimportant values we've ever offered ... for beautiful design, luxunous comfor impeccably crafted details. Shown above: 85" contemporary, pillow back tuxed covered in rich brown velvet. Left: 85" loose pillow back sofa covered in gold print Below: 85" traditional, tufted back tuxedo in brown paisley print.

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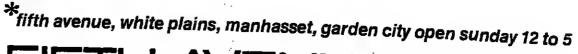
These imposing wall units make an impressive addition to your room. In rich, glowing cherry finish on cherry veneers, each handsome unit serves its own specia purpose—for display space, storage spece, desk space. Each unit measure 32x20x76" H. China wall unit, 580. Desk wall unit, 500. Two-door wall unit, 450. Open bookcase wall unit, 390.

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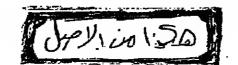
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al Recession Seems Ended, miture is Healthy and reign Loans Ease Debt

By JUAN de ONIS -Special to The New York Times

IS AIRES, Oct.2-Argentina is rapid comeback from the ecoarchy of six months ago, when I forces overthrew President Isa-

nez de Peron.

chastrial recession that rocked narers between May and July, mand fell by up to 80 percent mer durables, seems to be over ownent is being maintained, aleed wages are down about 30

o the industrial situation is the



tive industry is a key to tina's industrial recovery.

industry, which provides jobs 00 people and consumes large

if steel, glass, rubber and other iduced goods.
decline of sales in May and monthly level of 10,000 units, with previous monthly highs cars and trucks, sales rose to its in July, 16,000 in August y 18,000 tast month, are 10 automotive companies, inited States and European, here.

The industry had the only and established penalties for the strike was mainly

LECONGLA HOM

hat expecting country and the fi-What the wheat crop to

in November will memic tons, which is by recent standards. of high minimum

and free exchange rates as for export prices is stimulatis to increase acreage for com-ium, two other basic exports. oans From World Bank

some time, loans of \$200 million World Bank for electric power my projects, as well as private vestment in oil, are expected to local suppliers of construc-

ials.

lent officials recognize that the for foreign investment to Arill remain uncertain unit the / left-wing guerrillas and counby security forces declines. 1,000 people have been killed

t from this insecurity, econom-is have been substantially nor-the Minister of Economy, Jose rtinez de Hoz, who gets strong om the military junta headed on the military junta headed timez de Hoz seid this week times foreign debt problem tad

ed by loans totaling \$1.3 bil-Western banks and the Interna-

etary Fund. s backing, Mr. Martinez de Hoz atina can handle servicing of on dollars, and reduce the use ersal in Argentina's foreign y creditors.

have been encouraged by a mance. This year's commere is expected to provide a sur-10 million with exports reach-

fiation Still a Problem der the gradual policies fahe military justs to evold so-loyment and social difficulties

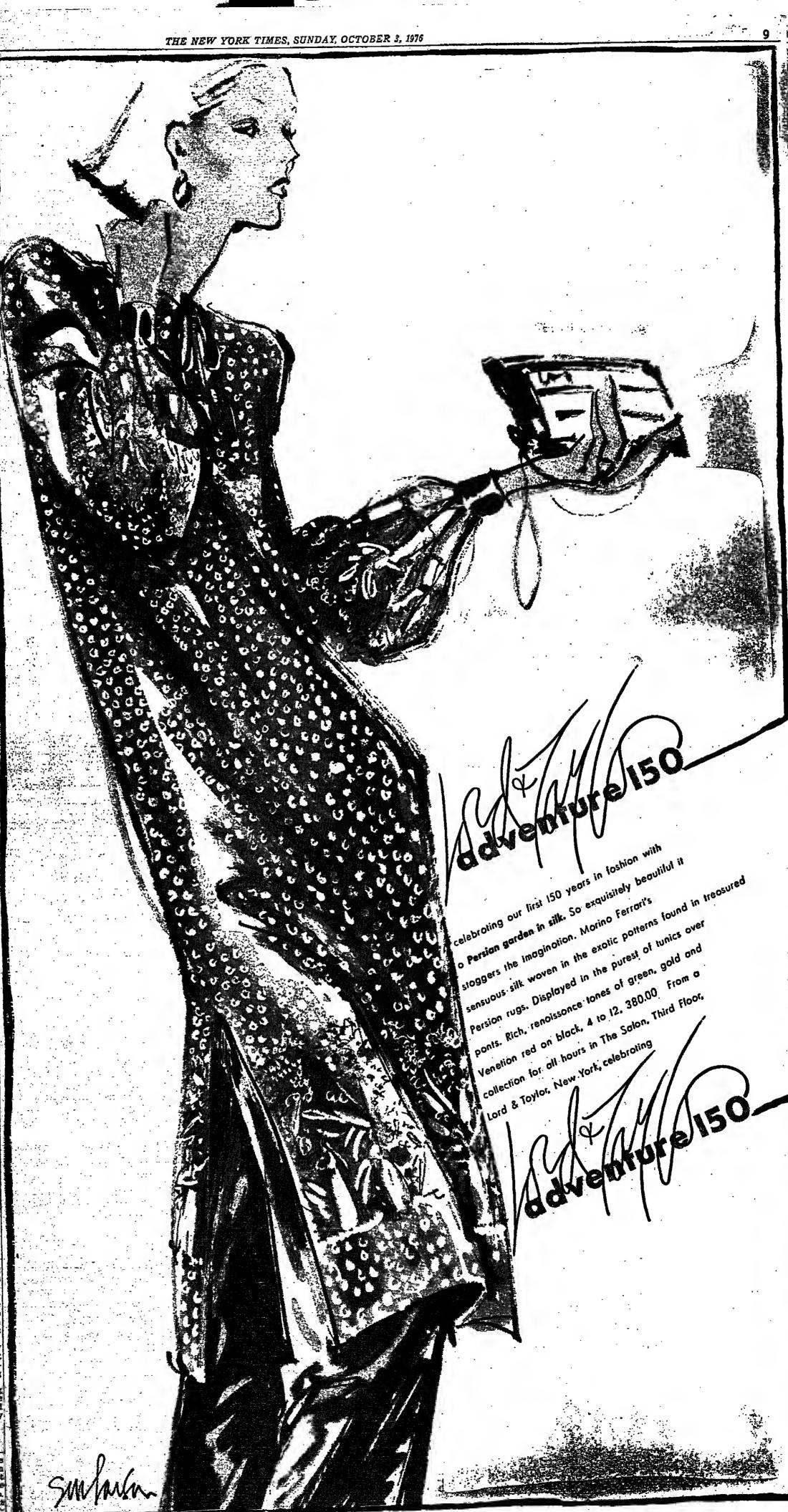
nd the guerrillas. inflation increased the cost percent, but the rate slowed at July to monthly increases 1 5 percent. An 8 percent rise is expected to increase slightly mber figures A September rise ent would wipe out the wage 12 percent granted by the t for all private and public

mment's budget is still deeply Only 44 percent of current being financed by tax reverest is paid for by borrowing

linez de Hoz said that rising activity would provide more as collections are tightened tes for services provided by mises increase.

rocarbon Tests Begun

SUPER SUPER SANDS N.M., Oct. 2 (UPI) at the White Sands Missile week launched two helium aded with instruments to test s of fluorocarbons on the over southern New Mexico.
the range said yesterday that
tents in both tests had



SEOUL SUPPORTS U.S. PLAN | Israeli Army Major Is Found Guilty FOR PHASED KOREAN TALKS

Special to The New York Times SEOUL, South Korea, Oct. I-The Government has welcomed the American proposal for phased negotiation of the Korean problem. The Foreign Ministry said Friday that the proposal, in Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's United Nations speech yesterday, basically met the

South Korean positioo. Commenting on Korea, Mr. Kissinger voiced apprehension that any new conflict would develop into a wider war. The United States maintains 40,000 troops in Korea, making it the only place in Asia with any sizable American commitment.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman indicated that the Kissinger proposal, emphasizing preliminary contact first, with the United States and China joining later, was in accord with the realities of the situation.

Twin Elephants Born in Tanzania

DAR ES_SALAAM, Tanzania, Oct. 2

In Death of Arab Red During Riots

TEL AVIV, Oct. 1 (Reuters)—A military court found an army major guilty of manslaughter Friday in the death of an Arab Communist leader during riots in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan

Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan last March, military sources said.

Sentence will be pronounced next week by the court, which met in closed session and would not disclose the name of the officer, believed to be a senior official in the West Bank military government.

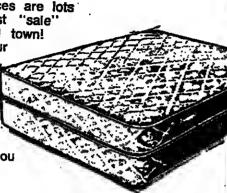
The sources said the court found that Ahmed Dib Dahiul, secretary of the Communist Party branch in the village of 5al-fit, was among seveo detained Arabs taken for interrogation and that he was beaten during the trip and died of his injuries.

Court-Nominee Decision Put Off

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP) — Opponents blocked Senate action last night on the nomination of Richard M. Bilby, a Tucson lawyer, to be a judge on the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. The Seoate voted 38 to 14 to go into executive session to the (Reuters)—Twin elephants have been left to go into executive session to be both it a Tamanhan game reserve, the Lake Manyara National Park. They are believed to be the first on record.

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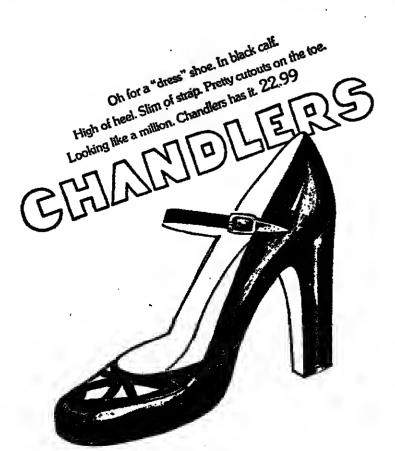
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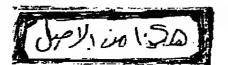
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roversial Jewish Settlement at Hebron Illustrates the Challenges Israel Faces in Occupied Arab Lands

TILIAM E FARRELL ..

This raw-looking settle—
30—This raw-looking settle—
50 Jews has been a micro50 Jews has been a micro51 Jews has been a micro52 Jews has been a micro53 Jews has been a micro54 Jews has been a micro55 Jews has been a micro56 Jews has been a micro57 Jews has been a micro58 Jews has been a micro58 Jews has been a micro58 Jews has been a micro59 Jews has been a micro60 Jews has been

focused on the activities of Rabbi Moshe Levinger, a resident of Kiryat Arba and Levinger, a resident of Kiryat Arba and quarter of Hebron to demonstrate and a leader of the right-wing religious bloc pray near an abandoned Jewish hospital. The demonstrations have heightened ten
called Gush Emunim and other right-wing response to Rabbi Levinger's actions and resisted, staying in his apartment with blocs claim the occupied lands of Judea and Samaria as historical parts of the Jewish homeland and maintain that no government can prevent their settlement.

Assertions in the Israeli Cabinet that

in a nate of tall floodingths. The communitary looking down is stored to example and his followers insist that they have every right to enter He inger would go to the military governor's secular Jews, while discontinue the was booked and released on bait. He said that for the time being looking them where 63 of them were massable where 64 of them were massable where 65 of them were massable where 65



SYRIANS SUSPEND DRIVE IN LEBANON

Continued From Page 1

mountain ridge farther to the west also returned today to Alein and to Bhamdun,

returned today to Aleih and to Bhamdun, immediately east of here.

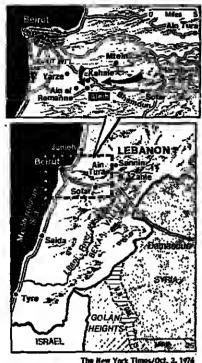
The Palestinian leaders were again hoping that political efforts would lead to a cease-fire and permit them to recover from this week's military setbacks.

Aleih is a political and psychological symbol in this war as well as a strategic military site. It is a community of the Druse Moslem sect and had 30,000 inhabitants before the civil war broke out a year and a half ago. Until about a month ago it was the headquarters of Kamal Jumblat, the Druse leader who is the leading figure in the Lebanese leftist-Moslem alliance.

The Lebanese leftist Moslems and their

The Lebanese leftist Moslems and their Palestinian ailies feel on home ground

Arab diplomats, feel that if Syria's President, Hafez al-Assad, wants to strike a balance between the Lebanese Christias and the Lebanese Moslems, he should leave the Moslems in control of Aleih and a strategic slope that drops 2,000



The New York Times/Oct. 3, 1974 The Palestinian forces consolidated their positions in Aleih.

feet from here toward the sea and the southern outskirts of Beirut.

By contrast, the mountain area of Ain Tura and Jebel Samio north of here is predominantly Christian. Wheo the Syr-ian Army drove the Palestinians from their positions io that area Tuesday and Wednesday, it could be maiotained that it drove them from ao area the Moslems should never have entered.

This was the argument made by Damascus and by the Lebanese Christians wheo they insisted on the withdrawal of Aln Tura and Sannin areas. When the Moslem and Palestinian forces from the Lebanese Christian and Syrians attacked Aleih yesterday it seemed that an entirely new battle had beguo. Lebanese Moslems and Palestinians considered the action as evidence that Syria's real goal was to "crush" the Palestinians rather than make peace between the rival factions and religious communitities of Lebanon.

Message from King Khalid

A message reportedly sent to Damascus by King Khalid of Saudi Arabia yesterday was understood to have been along the same lioes. Abdel Halim Khaddam, the Syrian Foreign Minister, went to Saudi Arabia today to explain the Syrian atti-

The right-wing Christians have received large deliveries of new amaments during the last three weeks. With all of eastern Lebanon occupied by the Syrian Army and a majority of Palestinian units deployed facing the Syrians, the Christians were able to push Moslem—Palestinian forces back in corthern Lebanon, in the mountains and in the eastern suburbs of

The Phalaogist, the principal Christian militia, thus was confident and eager to open the attack on Aleih.

Against this background, Lebanese politicians today speculated that the Syrians were not unhappy yesterday to see the Phalangists "getting a bloody nose" for the first time in the unsuccessful attack on Aleih. The Syrian Army support ed the Phalangist drive on Alcih only with artillery but in the end, contrary to Palestinian fears, did not move on the town with its own ground troops.

Egyptian Ends Paris Talks

PARIS, Oct. 2 (Reuters)—Foreign Minister Ishmall Fahmy of Egypt left for home today after two meetings with President Valery Giscard d'Estaing on the

Lebanese cooflict. Mr. Fahmy was as discreet about the meetiogs oo his departure as during his stay here. He declined to answer questions at Orly Airport. He arrived unex-pectedly on Thursday.

Catholics Are Urged To Join Abortion Fight

Roman Catholic worshipers across the nation will be asked today to affirm publicly their opposition to abortion. Pledge cards will be distributed in

the church's 18,500 parishes committing the signer to support the American church hierarchy in its fight against abortion, which has now become a political campaign issue.

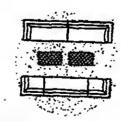
The cards do not specifically mention abortion or ask support for a constitutional amendment banning it, but they do pledge signatories to "safeguard and respect" the "God-giveo rights" of every "human being."

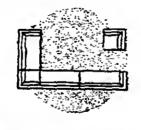
Terence Cardinal Cooke, chairman of the Bishops' Committee for Pro-Life Activities, said yesterday that the pledges would serve as a "forceful indication of the growing public opposition to permissive abortion."

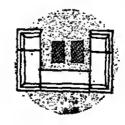
A protest demonstration over the disribution of pledge cards and the Bish-ops's stand on abortion will be staged at 11 A.M. today outside St. Agnes Cathedral in Rockville Centre, L. I., under the sponsorship of Bill Baird, a longtime advocate of abortion.

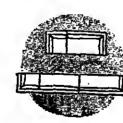


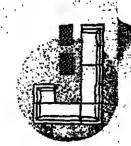












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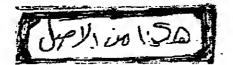
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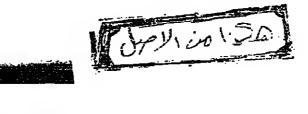
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Front-Line Village in Lebanon, Only the Baroody Family Stays On Under the Shells and the Gunfire

INE Lebanon, Oct. 2-If the inhabitants of this small e village could vote at the Nations, all 11 of them would ir vote to Jamil Baroody, the of Saudi Arabia, no matter did or said.

are his cousins. re proud of Mr. Baroody and andly about him today over the machine-gun fire that raked the Fround to the left and right of se as well as behind it and in fir. Baroody, the diplomat, has be of the most colorful and wellfigures at the United Nations The Baroodys are the only family left in this village. There used to be

15 families, or about 100 people. Their gracious 50-year-old house, most of its windowns gone, is just above the last Moslem-Palestinian positions. The first right-wing Chrisitian outposts are in a forest about 400 yards down the steep slope. The safest places for the family are two rooms at the back of the house and the courtyard behind it.

Yesterday, one of the more important battles of the Lebanese war went on just beneath the Baroody house. Right-wing Christian forces trying to push up to Aleih on the sipe above, came up in front of the house but were

pushed back to their initial positions further down.

The Baroodys, 10 middle-aged and elderly men and women and one giri of about 12, did nor see the battle. They were huddled in one of the back-rooms where the only window opening was filled out with sand bags.

Today, there was no fighting, only shelling, and firing as four reporters coming down the hill stopped at the house because it looked solid and promised shelter.

The Baroodys seemed to welcome the contact with the outward world and spoke about their life in rapid English and French. One of the women, Mrs. Fouad Baroody, quickly brewed strong

Turkish coffee.
Prof. George M. Baroody, the 90-year old patriarch of the family, sat propped up on a sofa in the corner of the dark-

"I am not satisfied at all," Professor Baroody said when he was asked about

"If I had been well, I would not have permitted it to happen." he added ex-plaining that many of the older leaders of Lebanon, both Christians and Mos-lems, were his students when he taught higher mathematics at Beirut Universi-

ty. Kamal Jumbiat, leader of the Moslem Druse sect, and Saeb Salem, a former Prime Minister, often came to him for advice even recently, according to his brother. Found Baroody, a man of about 60.

"It is a needless war," he added. "What for?"

The Baroody family is Christian. Professor Baroody is Greek Orthodox: Found is Catholic and Jamil, the United Nations delegate, was raised a Protestant, according to Fouad.

"We came from Yemen," the profes-sor said, "We were the first Christians here, and we founded the Arab Society in Beirut because we were against the

On the walls of the now nearly empty house were an early Christian icon as well as a framed verse from the Koran

in elaborate gold caligraphy.

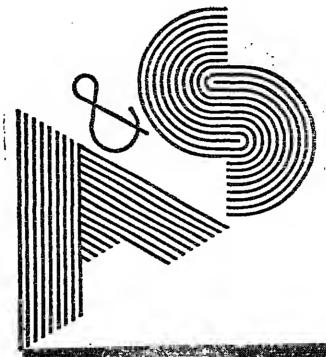
The other families in the hamlet also were Christian. But the neighboring hamlet of Komatie is Druse. The two merge together into one village of about 50 houses.

TheBaroody property is being guarded against thieves and intruders by a middle-aged Druse with an old rifle.

Found Broody is a farmer. He has 12 cows in the cellar of the house. Because of the shelling and firing they cannot be let out during the day to the pasture beneath the house. So they so out at night to graze.

One member of the family, a young man, has been killed since the start of the civil war.

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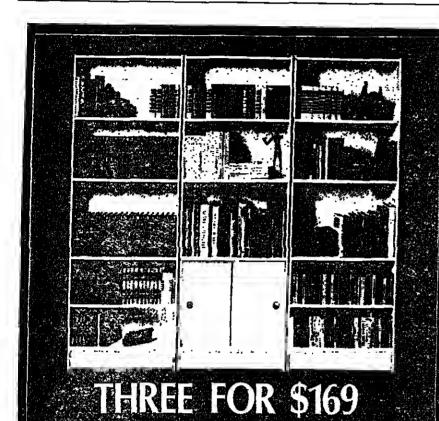
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U.S. Emerging as Center of Emigre Resistance Against Mrs. Ga

By PAUL GRIMES

Slowly hat perceptibly, the United States has become the main center of dissent against the authoritarian Indian Government of Prime Minister Indira

Increasingly, people of Indian origio who are living in the United States—both lengtime residents and oewcomers—are doing what they could not do in their homeland: publicly assailing the abridgment of human rights in India since a state of internal emergency was pro-

claimed in June 1975.

The dissenting speeches and writings in the United States bave aroused attenin the United States have aroused attention among the growing number of Indian immigrants, curreotly estimated at 200,000. Many of them maintain close ties with relatives io India, through visits to their homeland and through loosely guarded mails.

Many in U.S. Defend Curbs

Many Indians in the United States say they support Mrs. Gandhi and feel that "I will be liable to arrest at home."

New Republic that highly criticized Mrs. Gandhi and the emergency. Since then, she has openly acknowledged authorship of the article and has lent her name publicly to other opposition efforts in the United States.

In a telephone interview, she said she was writing a book on Mrs. Gandhi's political style. "Once that's out," she said, it will be liable to arrest at home."

the emergeocy restrictions are oecessary for stability. An increasing number of others are speaking out in opposition, Delhi Center for Developing Societies, reknowing that this could bar them from visiting home and could jeopardize rela-tives there.

the Bar Council of India, the equivalent of a oew chair in world order studies of the Americao Bar Association; Nayantara Sahgal, a first cousin of Mrs. Gandhi; Mrs. Fernandes, the wife of George Fertara Sahgal, a first cousin of Mrs. Gandhi; Prof. Rajni Kothari, a leading political scientist, and Leila Kahir Fernandes, the wife of a jailed trade union leader and daughter of a close aide of Mrs. Gandhi's tives in Charlottesville, Va., from where father, Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru.

Mr. Jethmalani, who escaped an arrest She came to the United States on a visi-

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Mrs. Sahgal, a writer, is a daughter of Vijayalakshmi Pandit. The mother, who is retired in India, is a sister of Mr. Nehru; a former Ambassador to the dent of the United Nations General Assembly.

Had a Fellowship at Harvard

Mrs. Sahgal lives in Cambridge, Mass. there soe had a fellowship at Harvard University, Under the pseudonym Azad— an Urdu word meaning "free"—she recently wrote an article published in The New Republic that highly criticized Mrs.

For the first year of the emergency, Professor Kothari, director of the New mained in India, contributing articles critical of Mrs. Gandhi to an intellectual Indian journal called Seminar. Recently Four prominent persons have recently the Government forced Seminar to susjoined the dissenters in the United States. pend publication. Professor Kothari, They are Ram Jethmalani, chairman of meanwhile, has become the first holder

nandes, a prominant Socialist and rail-road leader who hitterly fought Mrs. Gandhi, has takeo up residence with relaorder io India, has been granted political tor's visa and is traveling in Europe, but asylum in the United States io the first she said receotly that she had been as-

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such action by Washington. He is living sured of permission to re-enter the United demics who originally came a with relatives in Michigan.

States and to gain permanent resident

A growing number are active. status.

Activities of dissenters are known to have aroused both the Indian Government in New Delhi and its embassy in Wash-ingtoo. The passports of four dissenters have been revoked in an apparently symbolic warning of what could happen to

According to knowledgeable Indians and Americans, the potential strength of Mrs. Gandhi's opposition in the United States lies in the nature of the Indian community. It is essentially an intellectuscholarly journals an al community, with a high proportion of newspapers about the engineers, physicians, scientists and aca- Gandhi's emergency.

A growing number are affili-loose organization called india mocracy, which recently co token march from Independer Philadelphia to the United symbolize their opposition to dhi's restraints on civil literti Hundreds of colleges all over

States bave at least a few their facolties. Increasingly, dians, many of whom were n involved in politics, are spec academic meetings and scholarly journals and even in

the new viyellas



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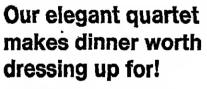
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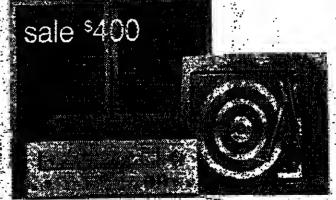
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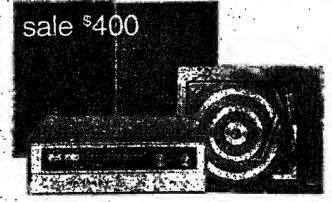
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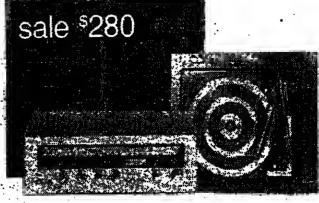
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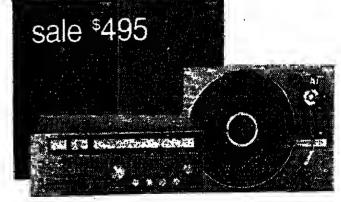
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SHOP MACY'S SUNDAY 12 TO 5



Population Drop Worries Australia

SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 2 (Reuters)—
White Australians, whose European ancestors sailed around the world 188 years ago to build a primitive convict settle-White Australians, whose European ancestors sailed around the world 188 years ago to build a primitive convict settlement into a new nation, are being told they may be a dying race.

they may be a dying race.

A report to the Australian Parliament says the country is in a period of "significant fertility decline." Commenting on the report, a noted gynecologist, William McBride, who some years ago announced the link between the drug thalidomide and deformed babies, said: "Perhaps in 50 years' time there will be very few of us. I hope we do not dispose of the race."

The Government report said the birth rate had slumped to a long-term "no growth" level. At the same time, according to the Immigration Minister, Michael MacKellar, the level of immigration, which has raised population by more than three million since 1945, had declined dramatically, so that there was a net excess of 5,000 departures over arrivals.

The figures also showed that the average Australian was getting older. In 1973
8.4 percent of the population was age
65 or older. By the year 2001, if present
trends continue, 10.3 percent will be in that age group.

would do it for them.

The Immigration Minister has suggested that entries be sustained at 50,000 a year. The post-World War II immigration boom brought substantial growth, with the Government subsiding fares. Britons in particular were attracted by posters showing sun, sand, sea and sky and advertising Australia as "a place with room to grow."

to grow."

There was only one significant qualification: Under the "white Australia" immigration policy of the time, the Government sought to preserve what it termed a homogeneous society. neous society.

The architect of the policy, the late Labor Party leader, Arthur Calwell, frequently denied that it was discriminatory and said he did not want the country plagued with racial conflict.

Florida Voter Drive Hailed

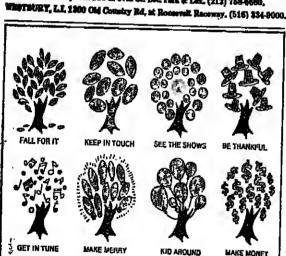
TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Oct. 2(AP)— Florida Democratic Party workers say that an aggressive voter registration ef-fort has added 350,000 Democratic voters in the state. They called it their birthday One immediate result of the report has present to Jimmy Carter, who observed been the revival of the World War II his 52d birthday yesterday.

observance of Yom Kippur,

Fortunoff Westbury and New York stores will be closed Monday,

MEN YORK, M.Y. 124 E. 57th St. Bet. Park & Lex. (212) 758-6680.

October 4th.

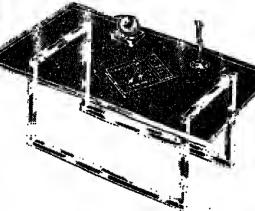


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ttle Goes On o Free World From Smallpox

By WILLIAM BORDERS

Mr. Hargrove asked one man after the Hargrove asked one man after asked to the last case of smallpox in Bangladesh. For Mr. Hargrove and scores of World Health Organization workers

The search goes on the last camsin a global war that epidemiologists as one of the most important acchanents in the history of public the conquest of smallpox. Hadesh was the last country in the sto have the most deadly form of sox, a highly contagious viral dislims and leaves many of its survididly scarred. Since the clearance disease from here last fall, it has a nowhere else on earth.



Bangladesh, P. T. Hareasks fishermen if they have anyone ill with smallpox.

conquered, the World to Live says. Soon there will to says any kind any

the World Health Organization as global war on smallpox 10 against the disease was present in shapes countries, killing thousands the serry year. "A lot of people the time that it was an impossible that smallpox simply could not at old." Mr. Hargrove explained, of a dozen foreigners left in the property of the foreigners left in the property of the foreigners approved that are coupling the forests and iddies of the Bangladesh country-

\$33 Reward Is Offered

to by village and often house by low one asking the question over his an incentive, they are offertine who reports a case of smallroward of \$33; which is equal to othe pay for the average farm-

continuity, the World Health Orinsists on waiting two full for the last case before formally in that a country is smallpox free. Irica has just recently received fication; Central Africa and Africa in ore being assessed about now, final inspection team will come October of 1977 to declare that are is eradicated.

iccompanied by fever is recorded of the surveillance teams in large kept in 400 health offices the country. Every cass is fol-

the program began here, about is of the 80 million people in sh have been vaccinated. But the chrique of smallpox eradication so much to vaccinate everyone main every case. Anyone found alloox was isolated, and everyone cinity received the shots.

cinity received the shots.

orld Health Organization workers
that of the disappointment they
year when they said that they
at the last case of smallpox, and
few weeks later, discovered two

en though they do not like to while the final search goes on, arove and his colleagues all seem dy sure that this time they have last of smallpox here, or any and that is a huge satisfaction, ance to take part in something ultimate evalication of a disease come along very often," Mr. said with an enthusiasm that the program share "To think linox will be forgotten some day, we helped here, is terrific."

Smallpox Cases ow Up in Somalia

TVA, Oct. 2 (AP)—Smallpox, the reported earlier this week to nearly cradicated around the has appeared in Somalia, Health Organization said

said a 16-year old gul and a old man carried the infection from Ethiopia W.H.O. said seven Ethio-

three isolated desert villages south of Addis Ababa were people in the world still surming and their course in two and that if no new outbreak in the next two years smalled be officially declared

with organization said yesterat the number of Ethiopian still infected was down to two not say how many people were Sales! Just-in-time for Fall, 1/3 off corduroy coordinates at Altman's

Blazer, now 29.90 was 45.00. Pants, now 14.90, were 23.00. Skirt (not shown), now 16.90 was 26.00. All, cotton corduroy. Plaid shirt in polyester/cotton, now 11.90, was 18.00. Sizes 8 to 16. Turtleneck, now 7.90, was 12.00, sizes s,m,l. Everything in green or brown. Everything by White Stag. 1/3 off this season's prices. Active Sportswear, third floor, Fifth Avenue and a selection at branches. Sorry, no mail or phone.

And more fashion savings!

Pull-on-skirt, special purchase 10.90.
Self belt, elastic waist. Acrylic knit in basic dark tones. 8 to 18. Turtleneck, 8.90 was 13.00. Acrylic knit in Fall colors.
Back zipper. S,m,l. Sportswear One,

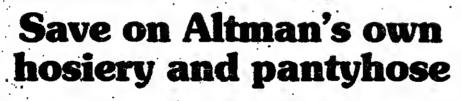
ck zipper. S,m,l. Sportswear One main floor, Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000 and a selection at branches.

And still more savings!

Four-gore belted skirt, not shown, **17.90** was 26.00. Wool/nylon blend in black. 100% wool in gray, taupe, or brown.

Sizes 8 to 18. By Century.

Moderate Sportswear,
sixth floor, Fifth Avenue,
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Demi-toe now 3/4.00 reg. 1.75 pr. Nylon brief panty, beige, tan, taupe, coffee. Sizes A/B(4'11"-5'5", 90-130 lbs.) C/D(5'5"-5'10", 125-150 lbs.)

Sheer to the waist sandalfoot now 3/4.00 reg. 1.75 pr. Nylon. Beige, tan, taupe, coffee, navy, off black. Sizes A/B(4'11-5'5,") 90-130 lbs. C/D(5'5"-5'10," 125-150 lbs.)

Queen size demi toe now 3/4.50 reg. 2.00 each. Nylon. Beige, tan, taupe. (1-2x) up to 185 lbs.

Control top sandalfoot now 3/6.00 reg. 2.50 pr. Lycra* spandex/nylon. Nude, beige, taupe, coffee, off black. A-Small, B-Med., C-Tall, D. Med. tall.

Support demi-toe now 3/9.00

reg. 3.95 pr. Nude, beige, taupe, Lycra' spandex/nylon. A(Petite) B(Average) C(Med. tall) D(Tall.)

All at Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000 and a selection at branches. These are selected items reduced from stock. Not every item in every color or size. All sales off regular prices end Monday, October 11th. Mail and phone for 10.00 and more, except where otherwise indicated.

Hosiery:

Cantrece® nylon sandalfoot 6/7.50

reg. 1.50 pr. Nude, beige, taupe. A(8½-9½ Med.) B(10-11 Med.)

Nylon knee highs now 6/3.50, reg.1.00

ea. Sheer demi-toe sandalfoot or sheer ankle-hi sandalfoot. Beige, taupe, nude, coffee, black, navy. Sizes 8-11. Queen Hi demi toe in black, brown, beige. Sizes 9-12. Opaque demi-toe in navy, berry, rust or gray. (8-11). Hosiery, main floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.

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Suede gloves now 9.90 were

13.00. Warm acrylic polyester pile lining keeps you warm.
Camel, brown or black suede. S(6-61/2)
M(7) L(71/2-8).

Leather gloves now 12.90 were

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5:30 P.M

MARCOS OPPONENTS

As Referendum Nears, it Seeks to Show 'the Other Side' of Martial Law Measures

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN

MANILA, Oct. 2—Four years after Fer-dinand E. Marcos imposed martial law on the Philippines and two weeks before the referendum that is expected over-whelmingly to reaffirm the mandate he seized, the small but active political opposition bere is continuing its efforts to "reveal the other side of martial law, and the truth about this election.

The problem is that few in the Philippines will ever find out about their half of the campaign.

The other campaign-the one Mr Marcos and the huge Commission on Elections is mounting in a new effort to wio its traditional 90-plus percent majori-

y-is io full swing.

The mass media of the country have seen flooded for weeks with news of the voters will be asked whether they want nartial law continued and whether they pprove nine changes in the federal Con-

Two Posts Sought for Marcos

These changes include establishment of in interim constituent assembly, appointnent of the President as Prime Minister is well and allow the President to continto "exercise legislative powers until

These measures were disclosed two caeks ago in the course of a week-long ession of the Batasang Bayan, or nation I legislative advisory council, presided wer by Mr. Marcos and consisting of ome 127 hand-picked delegates. These in-lude a number of relatives and close ersooal friends of the first family.

All five national television channels arried gavel-to-gavel coverage of the roceedings, which consisted of an uni-errupted paean to the accomplishments f the martial law regime and the virtues f the referencum-plebiscite. But the opposition was quick to point

ut a number of inconsistencies. "Mr. Marcos declareo that while a law-

aking body of some kind to assist him a needed, he would like to retain the omplete power to abolish it!" said a anifesto released yesterday by former enator Joyito Salonga, a leading opposition figure, and signed by 170 others. In short, he wants a legislative body ut one that will only serve to give his eccess the appearance of 'Acts of Parlia-

Appearances at Core of Dispute

The question of appearances is basic o the dispute between Mr. Marcos and as critics over the legitimacy of martial ule. The President says it has already een ratified overwhelmingly in three city referendums, and the opposition ays it has never been subjected to a

There is also disagreement over what nartial law has meant to the people. here is clearly more money, more proserity, less crime, particularly in the pajor cities, than before the establishgent of martial law in 1972.

But earlier this year, in a speech at he University of the Philippines, ao oposition Senator, Gerardo Roxas, ob served that in 1972, before martial lawb vas imposed, a worker had to work 2.5 nours to buy a gant, about two pounds

nours to buy a gant, about two pounds of rice.

"Now, he must work 4.5 hours to buy ils gant," the Senator said.
Polls by the Institute of Philippine Culture and the Filipinas Foundation show that the people are, by and large, happy inder martial law. But one social psychologist working for the Filipinas group abserved that "that's always been a sharacteristic of the Philippine people—is lone as they est and no one hothers. is long as they eat and no one bothers frem, they're O.K."

More Open Piebiscite Sought The opposition believes that there is

vast well of untapped dissent or at east passive dislike of the Marcos regime hat will never emerge until martial law s lifted and an election with a well-publi-:ized opposition movement is organized. The opposition is still trying to force

the Government into agreeing to a more open plebiscite this time. They are apparently counting on the desire of the Maycos regime to present its best face o the thousands of international bankers and government officials who arrived this week for the annual conferences of the international Monetary Fund and World

So today, a group of opposition leaders arged voters to boycott the referendum vote on Oct. 16, although Leonardo Perez, chairman of the powerful Commission on Elections, warned that any who did not vote would face from one to six months

4 U.S. STEEL AGREEMENT ON AIR POLLUTION IS NEAR

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1 (UPI)-The United Steel Corporation was close today to a long-awaited air-pollution agreement with environmental agencies that would give the company until 1983 to clean up emissions at its Clairton Coke Works, the largest in the world.

One agency negotiator, praising the pending agreement, said it would force other steel companies to abandon "old arguments" that it was technologically impossible to comply with stiff air-quality

"The next time the E.P.A. sits down with someone, they are not going to accept anything less but what they got nere," he said. "We have a commitment from U.S. Steel to meet a particular missions standard within a particular

oeriod of time."

The pact, which may be announced officially next week, will be the result, of four months of secret bargaining and round norths of secret bargaining and compromising between the steel concerns and the Federal Environmental Protection Agency, the Pennsylvaia Departmet of Evironmental Resources and the Allegheny County Ar Polution Air Cootrol Bureau.

Guam Stricken By Influenza

AGANA, Guam, Oct. 2 (UPI)— Ao ap-parent flu epidemic has struck this island in recent days but the health authorities say they do not believe the illness is the swine flu. Officials said that absenteeism had reached 100 percent in public schools and 75 percent in most private businesses. Nearly 30 percent of the Guam po2 NOON TO 5 PM Broadway at 33rd *East at 86th *Westchester *Roosevelt Field *Valley Stream *Commack *Bay Sho

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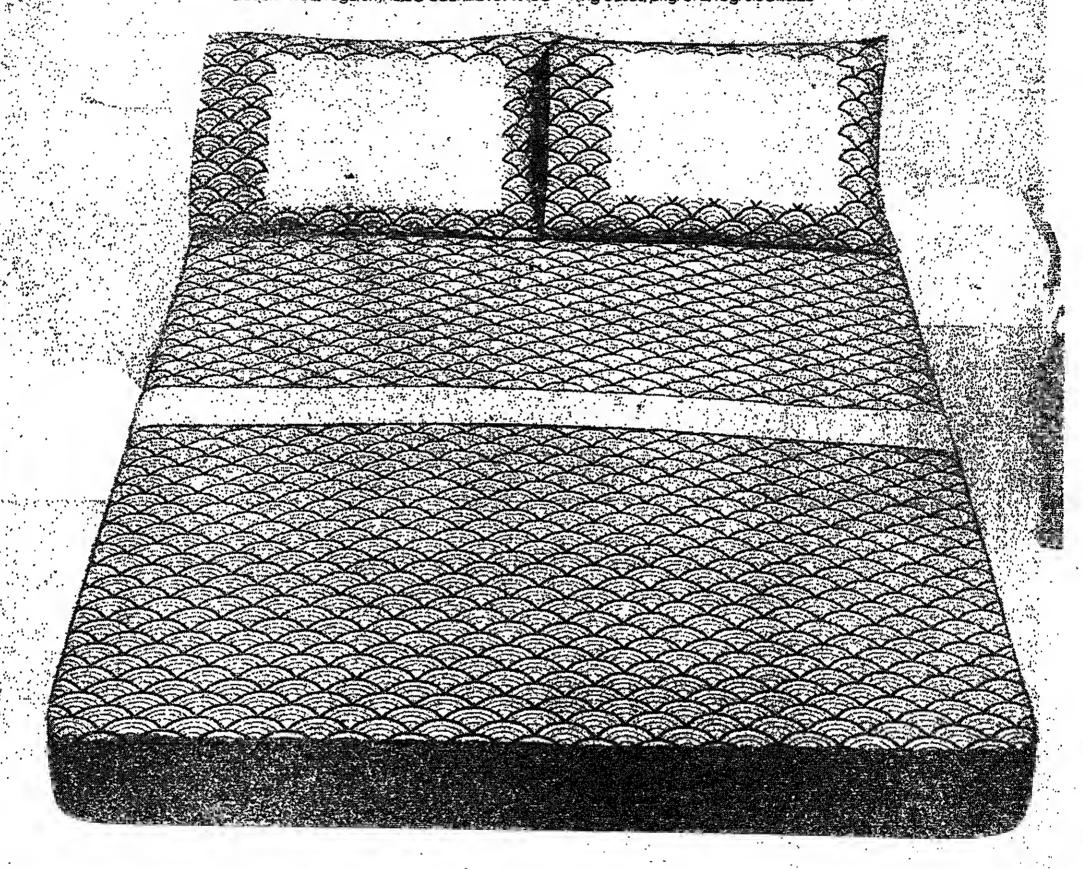
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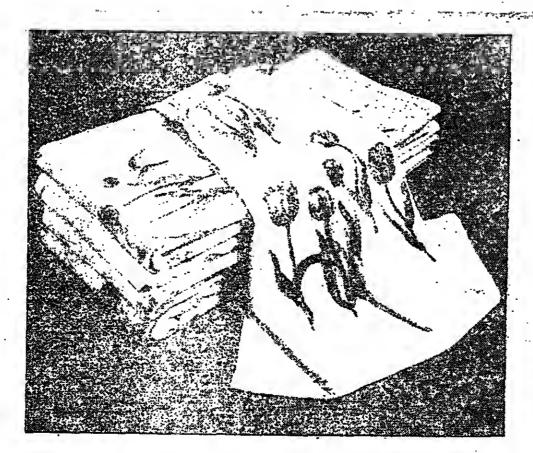
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Full flat, regularly SIO each 2 for 9.50 Full fitted, regularly \$10 each... 2 for \$10 Queen flat, regularly 15.50 each... 2 to: \$17 Queen fitted, regularly 15,50 each... 2 for 17:50 King cases, pkg of 2, reg. 8.50... 6:25

King flat; regularly 18.50 each. 2 for \$19. King fitted, regularly 18.50 each. 2 for 19.50 Standard cases, pkg. of 2 reg. 750...5.25

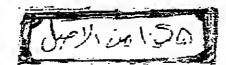




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NORTH KOREA, IRPRISING QUIET

ce of August Fades Succeeded by Hints a Peace Offensive

UCHARD HALLORAN

TON. Oct. 2—For President of North Korea, the belligernmer has given way to the

umn.

t policy of increasing hostifity
United States, in which his
s declared that war was nearated in the slaying in August
erican officers by North Kors at Panmunjorn, the truce

Kim, considered by many fficials to be the most unpre-Communist leaders, suddenly actics with an expression of the crisis passed. Since then, surprisingly subdued, on from government analysis

on from government analysts to that a peace offensive may possibly after the American orth Korean diplomats in Euastance, have been reported plan to ease tensions.

lcuiztion Held Possible

ent analysts here said Mr. Kim have backed down in August miscalculated the American resident Ford ordered a show lat was supported by Jimmy Democratic Presidential nomipolitical feaders and editorial moss the country.

the North Koreans failed to port from their Communist on third-world nations then Sri Lanka. Nor did the Japa-when the show of force was in American bases there, minediote tactical considerator, Mr. Kim has been condomestic political controverseconomic troubles that appre delayed his plans for longmal, and therefore military.

or controversy is over his of his sen, Fim Chong II, as or. The Government analysts



Kim II Sung

he persons opposed to that ! are hard to identify, but ! re opporition exists because ical promotions and demoshifts in political ranking ary leaders strongly suggests

ants Have Been Purged

vsts said, however, that the has not yet threatened Presicontrol of the government, it the Army. Mr. Kim, who ed as ultrasensitive to any has repeatedly purged those d far out of line. Kim has defied conventional

rtice, which condemns nepomoting his son to be his heir, evidently replaced the onesparent, Kim Young Ju, who kim's younger brother, g II, beieved to be 37, was

he party central committee r 1973, but his appointment firmed by the Supreme Peooly, the national legislature, that is believed to have been sere, bruary, 1974, Kim Chong II

o head several internal propsaigns and in April that year st important speech, a re-Preident Kim's political prinwith Kerean sources in Tokyo

on the responsibility for dayion of the party on domestic hat President kim himself his attention to foreign afalysis here said that had not robably due to resistance any and that President Kim control of the party.

; Followed Selection

ver 1974, President Kim offi-Kim Chong II as his succesnext year or so there were at political purges. Some were in Jon II, apparently to aponems. Economically, North inuing inability to pay its appears to have slowed industrial growth. The debts erge imports of machinery, which could not be covered mings of exported raw mate-

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while cuotifies its

Also 5 6 38 reg. \$150 \$127

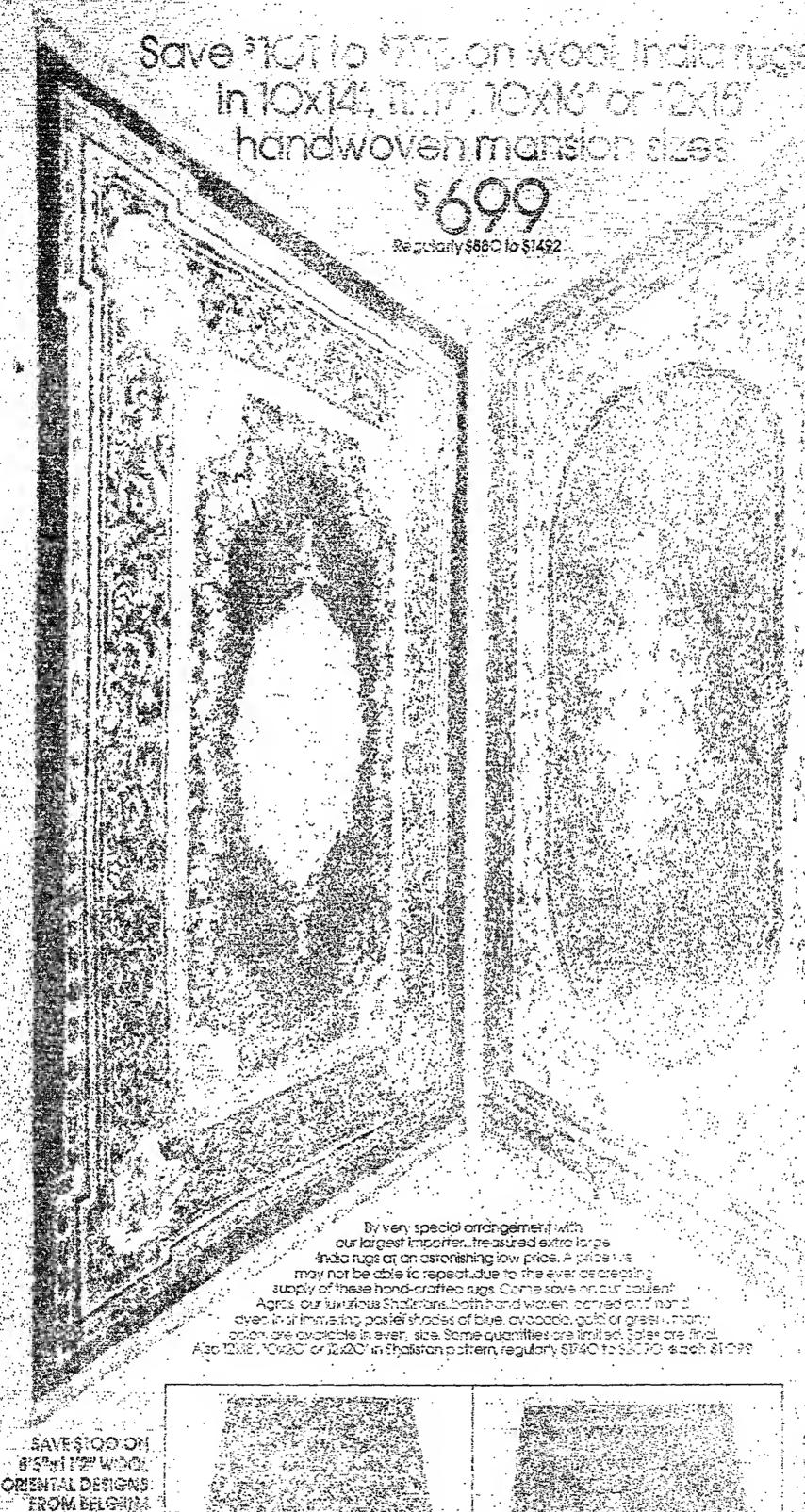
Lush thick pure wool pile.

is said there was no evidence mal economic troubles had indeed of living in North his was not a source of potant they suggested that is poor international credit not permit it to import much ry and thus would slow inth.

nists Lose Ballot Plea

ron, Oct. 2 (UPI)—The Suhas rejected a request by ist Party to force the State to list its Presidential ticket nber election ballot. Justice urshall said yesterday that of intervene to have the GIMBELS OPEN SUNDAY...12 NO ON 10 8 91% obtodowdy or 38td *East of 86th «Westohester -Roosevelt Reid - Victiey Stream - Commonik •Baw Shore

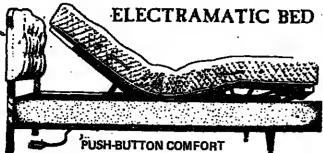
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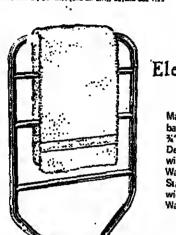
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Five celebry Sirems land all I. It, beyond and 2.25



Bathtub Mat Provides slip-proof safety and air cushion comfort. Excellent for children or elders as well as young adults. Cannot slip or slide; easy to clean. Available in white,

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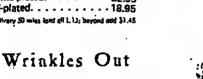


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ms away wrinkles, no ironing; use on all fabrics, natural, synthetic blends. No corching, no shine; for fabrics that can steam-pressed. Hestores nap, pile 10-Felt, furs, plush. 8x4%x6%". Packs away ily in suitease for traveling. No ironing board needed. Just hang garment on tha door or shower rod. 14,95 Convartar Adapter for World Wide Use.

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Manter Chica a 🔲

Miller Gains as Chaotic Mine Union Parley Adjourns

By BEN A. FRANKLIN

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2-Arnold R. Miller the embattled president of the United Mine Workers, experienced a clean piece

of luck here this week in a city that is a leader in the production of playing cars and soap. The union's 10-day meeting in the Cincinnati Convention Center was called by Mr. Miller's enemies in the U.M.W. in an effort to bring him down. Instead, a majority of the 2,000 delegates to the chaotic free-form convention voted to chaotic, free-form convention voted to numble Mr. Miller'a critics.

More important, they voted to give Mr. Miller a shot at a second five-year term as the union's \$45,000-a-year president. It was an opportunity that he did oot appear to have a week ago.

The result was something akin to a mine rescue. What was expected to be Mr. Miller's political corpse came out of the long, dark tunnel of the convention on e stretcher, but alive.

Election Set for June 14

The election will be held June 14 rather than in November, as Mr. Miller pre-ferred. This move was calculated to dump Mr. Miller early as president and to cut some cases with little or no debate, of him out as the union's chief negotiator a series of constitutional amendments in the crucial contract talks with the coal that will now give him stronger control industry that will reach a decisive stage next fall. But the move failed dramatical-ly here yesterday to elicit the further sequence of political disasters set up for him by his fellow officers at an essentialiv leaderless convention.

As the 47th U.M.W. convention adjourned today, the 54-year-old leader had succeeded in obtaining needed constitutional amendments that consolidate the power of the president over the bitterly acti-Miller majority on the union's inter-This, too, was overcome by a successful restrictional amendment. netional executive board, one of whose constitutional amendment. members is the only announced candidate to oppose his re-election. He had also gained highly visible momentum for the election campaign expected to begin al-

Mr. Miller's fiercest critics include 16 of the 21 members of the union's international executive board. They were openly politicking among the delegates on the said convention floor, and Mr. Miller predictably lost an early bid to muzzle them by changing the union constitution.

than a majority, be required to thwart bled—computerization of headquarter's the president's power to hire and dismiss bookkeeping was more sound than sub-employees, snend money and conduct stance because all the floancial dealings



Arnold R. Miller

some cases with little or no debate, of against the board's interference over organizing and other union staff activities and that will force open the board meetings, which have long been closed to the

President's Staff Barred

Mr. Miller's clout there had grown so

Other changes will allow Mr. Miller to schedule the newly opened board meet-ings before the rank and file at various coal field locations and will permit, for the first time, membership inspection of the board minutes.

"The membership will be able to see who is disrupting this union," Mr. Miller

Today, Mr. Miller lost cominal control of the collection of union dues money, which was given to the 21 autonomous As the week began, he proposed that U.M.W. districts. This slap at the Miller a two-thirds vote of the board, rather administration's recent—and often garday-to-day business. This proposal of the districts remain under the president's control. He can audit them at will.

recommend abolishing one of Mr. Miller's major projects to improve labor-management relations in the coal industry, a so-called arbitration review board. The complaint was thet grievance cases on appeal have been unsettled for as long as a year. Possibilities for Election

The only announced candidate against Mr. Miller ia Lee Roy Patterson, a former loyalist of W. A. Boyle, Mr. Miller's im-

prisoned predessor.
Mr. Patterson, who is from western Kentucky, has relied in part in earlier skirmishes with Mr. Miller on an "anti-Communist" line of attack. The apparent failure of Mike Trbovick, a union vice president, to succeed with

this tactic here appeared to have ruled him out as an anti-Miller candidate next

The question mark for Mr. Miller i Harry Patrick, the union's articulate, 45-

year-old secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Patrick, too, has had a bitter estrangement from Mr. Miller since their insurgent election in 1972, and many coal miners here urged Mr. Patrick Openly to challenge Mr. Miller next year. Mr. Patrick, a bulky, gregarious, well-dressed man with a mustahe, held a news

conference on Wednesday to say that he "absolutely supports the president of this union." The gathering was in his room at the Netherland-Hilton, which turned out to be the botel's "Presidential Suite." Asked about the significance of that Mr. Others killed in the violence Patrick said that he was there only be-cause Mr. Miller had looked at it and turned it down in favor of the "Imperial

The cooventioo gave the parliamentary uncoached delegates an opportunity to practice the concepts of "union democracy" and 'majority rule" that Mr. Miller speaks continuously ebout. This seemed to happen, as often as oot, through confusion at the podium as through conviction, and the delegatea finally coalesced, after a fashion, and took charge. When they did, things began to move for Mr. Miller. Problems of Order

Mr. Miller often seemed incapable of was placed on probation.

getting order. He pleaded for it. Floor Mr. Johnson, bowever, wa debate at this convention was carried over a booming public address system addressed by delegates so angry, more often than not, that they could have been heard without microphones.

The debate focused on such issues as whether the union administration should be permitted to buy stock in coal com-panies to obtain financial data available only to shareholders.
'Many members of this union are re

"gions," one Bible delegate objected, "and buying stocks is gambling." The Towerer. Mr. Miller won passage. Earlier, the convention also voted to mare-buying authorization barely passed

Aroun the Nation

Two Get Life Tern In San Quentin Car

SAN. RAFAEL, Calif., Oct. Iwo of three San Quentin mates convicted for violence i left six persons dead have tenced to life behind bars win of parole later. A third def nlaced on probation.

The three inmates were Jo 26 years old; Hugo Pinell, 31 Johnsoo, 29, three of the 5 Six. The other three were. charges m the case.

The charges resulted from attempt by the black revol mate George Jacksoo on Au He was killed by guards g he raced from the Adjustm white convicts who had be with the staff in the center.

The acquitted defendants. l'ate, 32, Luis Talamantes, 33 Drumgo, 31.

Marin County Superior (lenry J. Broderick sentence to prison for seven years to counts of murder in the de correctional officers, Frank 44 and Jere P. Graham, 39 was sentenced to nine year. assaulting two guards while

Mr. Johnson, bowever, wa tence for a 1968 convinction appear before the California thority next week on a peti role. His lawyers said they w he would be freed.

Kelley Weds Teach Former Nun, in Sc MAGGIE VALLEY, N.C. Clarence M. Kelley, director al Bureau of Investigation, 1 from Washington today and ley Ann Dyckes, an eleme

Miss Dyckes's parents li nountain resort community.

City. He said be had known

Mr. Kelley is 64 years old: declined to give her age to the dinner.

Six Workmen Kil When Crane Colla

CARLSBAD, Calif., Oct. 2 t. workmen on a five-story crane were killed today wit-

accident were treated at the shock, said Lieut. Howard C Carlsbad Police Department. The crane was being as construction work at the Sar and Electric Company's Er plant when a beam being tie-broke loose, officials said. Names of the victims we pending notification of relati

Voters Close Schoo In Oregon Town

NORTH BEND, Ore., Oct. 2 schools in this Pacific Coas town closed this week and oa

before Nov. 3, "People didn't think this co right up to the curtain-call, Boardner, principal at North ! High School. "I didn't think would come to this." Voters rejected the school

proposed budget on Sept. 21 not have another chance to pr log-and reopen the schools general electico Nov. 2.

Ken 5tobie, principal at P.

High School, said be had be

that the closing would not re cancellation of graduation for trict's 235 high school seniors Classes ended Wednesday, I they had begun for the year.
The school district's residen by a vote of 2,259 to 2,067 1

Many parents took textbooks

some teachers are recommendistudy plans.

Oregoo law prohibits the : balling out a district beyor school support payments. Dist threaten to close schools if 1 reject proposed tax levies, but first time in Oregon that it ac

Cardinal Criticizes Right-to-Die Law DENVER, Oct. 2 (UPI)—/ Catholic Cardinal said yesterda

was uncomfortable with C right-to-die law beceuse the could leed to mercy killing. "We're oot obligated limitles extraordinary means to prese John Cardinal Dearden of De-

Several bills were debated at length but never became law. Among them were a bill that would expand the picketing rights of construction workers, which was vetoed by Mr. Ford: a measure creating a consumer protection agency, which died because of the certainty that the President would veto it; a bill that would have rewritten the Federal criminal code; a measure that would have established a permanent special prosecutor and re-

He was io Denver to attend a

Ford-Congress Struggle Called Draw by Both Parties said. former nun, F.

Continued From Page 1

Administration over economic and energy problems made it impossible to enact na-tional health insurance and welfare re-

Representative Barber B. Conable Jr. ment the employer of last resort and oo impact. of upstate New York, chairman of the promised a job to anyone who wanted House Republican Policy Committee, work.
observed. The majority repeatedly locked
itself unproductively into a clash with
the White House that resulted in enactment of oeither party's programs."

Decline in Productivity

In 1973 and 1974, the 93d Congress days of the Congress.

hours, took more votes than any previous linked to birth defects and cancer. Mr. Congress, cleared about 500 pieces of Ford bas not signed the bill. legislation and set a modern record for overriding Presidential vetoes. But its in- the New River in North Carolina from friction. vestigations lacked the drama of the being spoiled by construction of a power Watergate Inquiries, and its legislative plant. efforts produced no monumental laws.

Democratic and Republican leaders in the enacted more costly measures than Mr. Senate. Mike Mansfield of Montana and Ford wanted. It also overrode Mr. Ford's

The sex scandals involving Representative Wayne L. Hays Democrat of Ohio, and Representative Allen T. Howe, Demo-

ert L. F. Sikes, Democrat of Florida, by the House for financial misconduct. The ousting of three veteran commit-tee chairmeo by Democrats in the House tee chairmeo by Democrats in the House ing rights act were extended with little of tax relief, and the adoption of procedures by the change.

stead of two-thirds of those present and voting, to limit debate.

The question of taxes was before the

Agency and the Federal Bureau of Invest Then, last month, it completed one of tigation, the House ethics committee tried and failed to determine who disclosed the House Intelligence committee estate and gift tax law, restrictions on report to the press and a Senate panel certain tax shelters, increases in the taxes disclosed a scandal in the conduct of the paid by the very wealthy and continua-Medicaid program. Medicaid program.

Following is a summary of some of tax cuts. the legislative developments in the 94th

President Ford and the Democratic forcing an immediate reduction in the Congress viewed the solution of the country's economic problems from different mobile efficiency standards, created a naterial perspectives. The President tried to bold tional petroleum reserve and took other

In the first full exercise or its bouger procedures, Congress this year Federal Power Commission acteu in July making procedures, Congress this year federal Power Commission acteu in July approved a budget that calls for spending to raise prices administratively.

A proposal by Mr. Ford to set up a composal by Mr.

billion above what Mr. Ford proposed, liberals that would have forced oil combut, because Congress projected more panies to divest themselves of some hold-revenues than did the President, the ings.

Hearings were held on various proposbillioo more than Mr. Ford's.

over the economy was the question of taken.

and then signed one that had been scaled down considerably. This year, a major jobs bill was enacted over a Presideotial veto. But opposition from the Administration prevented action on a Democratic but its effect has now been temporarily mediately.

bill that would have made the Governbursh busing were passed but proved to have month at a dinner in his box.

The applicant of last resort and on impact.

ENVIRONMENT

The most ambitious environmental Indeed, compared with its predecessor, are relatively free of pollution, was killed oever tackied the question of a national this Congress was notably unproductive, by a filibuster in the Senate in the closing health insurance system.

Mr. Ford vetoed one housing bill and

not only investigated President Nixoo and forced him from office but also passed landmark legislation that revamped campaign finance practices, created a new budget procedure in Congress and established stricter Federal regulations for private pension systems.

By contrast, the 94th Congress met loop.

CarlsBad, Calif., Oct. 2 to the ford vetoed one bousing bill and then signed a more limited one that expension on the strip-mining of coal were twice vetoed landmark legislation that revamped campaign finance practices, created a new budget procedure in Congress and established stricter Federal regulations for private pension systems.

CarlsBad, Calif., Oct. 2 to the signed a more limited one that extended various mortgage subsidy processes and provided mortgage assistance to homeowners threatened with foreclosure.

No one on the ground, officing the following two persons who was accident were treated at the strip-mining of coal were twice vetoed then signed a more limited one that extended various mortgage subsidy processes and provided mortgage assistance to homeowners threatened with foreclosure.

No one on the ground, officing to homeowners threatened with foreclosure.

No one on the ground, officing the following the following the following the following to homeowners threatened with foreclosure.

No one on the ground was the following By contrast, the 94th Congress met loog PCB's, a class of chemicals that bas been gress and the Ford Administration on for-

SOCIAL POLICY

vears were personal and institutional in Government services, but no innovarather than legislative. Among them were tive programs were enacted. Congress the following:

Overrode three Presidential vetoes of appropriations for health, education, well-decisions of the 5peaker of the propriations for health, education, well-decisions for health, education, well-decisions for health, education, well-decisions for health, education, well-decisions and the fare and manpower programs and thus er, vote fund to

gram a After failing to override one veto, Congress eventually cleared a bill that was the United States fishing zone to 200 signed by the President that provided money for day-care centers for the poor end put off until next year the implemen-The reprimand of Representative Robtation of staffing requirements that

would have forced some such centers to Major education programs and the vot-

House to disperse sources of authority. Congress also acted to increase unem-4The modification of the Senate of its ployment benefits and to raise the unem-

to the public.

In its investigations, the House and the second conducted thorough inquiries into the activities of the Central Intelligence repealed the oil depletion allowance.

Agency and the Fadayal Burgary of Investigation of the Central Intelligence repealed the oil depletion allowance. the most extensive revisions of the tax law in history, including changes in the

> ENERGY After sparring with Mr. Ford all year Congress approved last December a bill forcing an immediate reduction in the price of crude oil. The bill also set auto-

down Federal spending, while Congress steps to conserve fuel.

The President was steps to-conserve fuel.

The President wanted Congress to lift the regulations on natural gas prices. After debating the issue for nearly two years, Congress put off action when the making procedures, Congress this year.

The President wanted Congress to lift the regulations on natural gas prices. After debating the issue for nearly two years, Congress put off action when the making procedures, Congress this year.

Oct, 1 and sets the projected deficit at \$100 billion Government corporation to 60.6 billion.

The speeding figure is more than \$13 enacted. Nor was legislation backed by

Congress blocked an effort by President Ford to require higher payments for food for five or six months.

stamps, but it failed to enact a measure Mr. Kelley is 64 years of

would have revamped the overall legislation of the year, a measure that food stamp law.
would have established strict standards In the field of health, Congress apto prevent the deterioration of the quality oroved funds for a astional program of of the air in areas of the country that immunization against swine flu, but it

Mr. Ford vetoed one bonsing bill and

eign and defense policy were somewhat calmer than they had been during the

N'vrn Administration, there was some Congress refused to approve the President's emergency request last year for military aid to South Vietnam, and it Many of the important and interesting Congress was generally successful in limited the United States involvement in developments in Congress in the last two holding the line against any reduction Angola. Congress also cut the Administration's proposed budgets for defense. refused funds for immediate construction

Congress did however, vote funds to resettie South Vietnamese and Cambo-Hugh Scott of Penosylvania, to retire at the end of the year and the resulting scramble for leadership positions.

veto of a bill extending the Government's dian refugees after the collapse of the governments in hose countries and particular scramble for leadership positions. frates arms to Turkey. It also expanded

Under pressure from the Administration. Congress backed away from legisla tion that would have forbidden American companies to comply with the Arab trade embargo against Israel, although the tax bill denied such companies certain forms

GENERAL LEGISLATION Among the other significant bills enacted were the following

Authorization of \$2.3 billion a year in loans through the middle of 1978 to woting, to limit debate.

The question of taxes was before the help New York City meet its seasonal cash needs and avoid default.

House to open nearly all of their meetings until almost the day it finished business.

The question of taxes was before the help New York City meet its seasonal cash needs and avoid default.

Authorization of Federal loans and -Authorization of Federal loans and annual budget of \$4.04 million rants as part of a comprehensive reor-vote Nov. 2 on a reduced \$3 grants es part of a comprehensive reorganization of bankrupt railroads in the

Northeast and Midwest. -Repeal of the so-called "fair trade" laws that for nearly 40 years had permitted price fixing on some coosumer prox--Revision of the etitrust law that in-

cluded a controversial provision permitting state attorneys general to file trebledamage suits in behalf of consumers against elleged price fixers. -Restructuring of the Federal Election Commission to comply with a Supreme Court ruling.

-Continuation of the Federal revenue

sharing program without significant change through September 1980. -The first revision of the nation's copyright laws in 67 years.

-A measure calledthe "sunshine bill" that forces many Government agencies to make their meetings open to the pub-

Several bills were debated at length

evenues than did the President, the rojected Congressional deficit is only \$3 lilico more than Mr. Ford's.

Hearings were held on various proposals to expand and restrict the use of nullilico more than Mr. Ford's.

One of the focal points of the clash Clear power, but no conclusive action was One of the focal points of the clash Clear power, but no conclusive action was only officials and legislation that would have established in individual a permanent special prosecutor and required financial disclosure by high-rank-ling officials and legislation that would have established in individual apermanent special prosecutor and required financial disclosure by high-rank-ling officials and legislation that would have established in individual apermanent special prosecutor and required financial disclosure by high-rank-ling officials and legislation that would have established in individual apermanent special prosecutor and required financial disclosure by high-rank-ling officials and legislation that would have established in individual apermanent special prosecutor and required financial disclosure by high-rank-ling officials and legislation that would have established in individual apermanent special prosecutor and required financial disclosure by high-rank-ling officials and legislation that would have established in individual apermanent special prosecutor and required financial disclosure by high-rank-ling officials and legislation that would have established in individual apermanent special prosecutor and required financial disclosure by high-rank-ling officials and legislation that would have established in individual apermanent special prosecutor and required financial disclosure by high-rank-ling officials and legislation that would have established in individual apermanent special prosecutor and required financial disclosure by high-rank-ling officials and legislation that would have established in individual apermanent special prosecutor and required financial disclosure approach approach approach approach a permanent special prosecutor and re-can be so interpreted as to lend

Aron AGENCIES FOUND LAEGULATE POORLY

of Lack of Public Concern les to 'Special Interests'

Two Get Like dustry in House Study In San Quent

SAN RAFALL (2 By DAVID BURNHAM.

Two of three is special to The New York Times

Exites connected NGTON, Oct 2—A two-year

Left six tenced to "February defect of nine Federal tended to the commitment of parole late by agencies is their commitment aced on probe pecial interests of regulated in-The three man d lack of sufficient concern for System and the public. 26 years of the public June of the public June of the public June of the summary June 25, its arge was made in the summary S.r. Page was made numbered Regula-charges he Regulatory Reform, the first par The Mark Regulatory Resolution today by the Subcommittee of the House In-mate George Land Foreign Commerce Commit-

He was alled in our ranked the performance of Others alled in its selected agencies, contending Others alled in its restricted Commerce Commission Interstate Commerce Commis-the Federal Power Commission worst.

Tare, 32

Tare, 32 Stement accompanying chaire subcommittee, attacked Presihaving been "largely talk, sup-

at over 50 percent of the Nixon
Administrations' appointments e people who had previously oved by the regulated industry.

said this represented a substante from the prior 10 years.

28 days of hearings, testimony than 200 witnesses and mas-

than 200 witnesses and mas sionnaires that each of the nine gencies were required to fill eport called for 'fundamental Kelley Wests in the political environment Former \ is accountability of agency accountability accountability of agency accountability accountability

sive subcommittee report was by a 10 to 1 vote and even epublican dissenter, Represenes M. Collins of Texas, praised aining some "superior work".
the "most comprehensive" such
had seeo since coming to Con-

** ** cific objection of Mr. Collins led at a subcommittee recomthat each agency establish an and a line applic counsel.

verges From Carter Plan key recommendation of the

c-controlled subcommittee connewhat with a proposal of iflicting recommendations con-

Carter recently proposed a d be directly under the Presi-Wo would assume control over the regulation of energy companies C=r now independently exercised eral Power Commission.

committee report recommended l energy regulation and inforhering functions of such agen F.P.C. and the Nuclear Regula ussion into "a single independ

the - subcommittee's broad ditions were proposals to "add misms of effective public parto offset the dominance of idustry in agency proceedings, the independence of regulatory rom executive branch domi increasing the openness of ceedings to facilitate public

analysis commissioned by the ce found that as of this sumall Federal workers ved in regulation. In a recent .Aoss said the number of Federrs seemed large until it was with only one of America's porations, such ich now has 756,000 employ

ommittee's two-year regulatois focused on the nine regularies that came under its juris ich make up only a small part u federal regulatory system. e the Consumer Product Safeion, the Federal Communica-mission, the Federal Power the Federal Trade Commisterstate Highway Commission es and Exchange Commission mental Protection Agency, the Drug Administration and the ghway Traffic Safety Admin

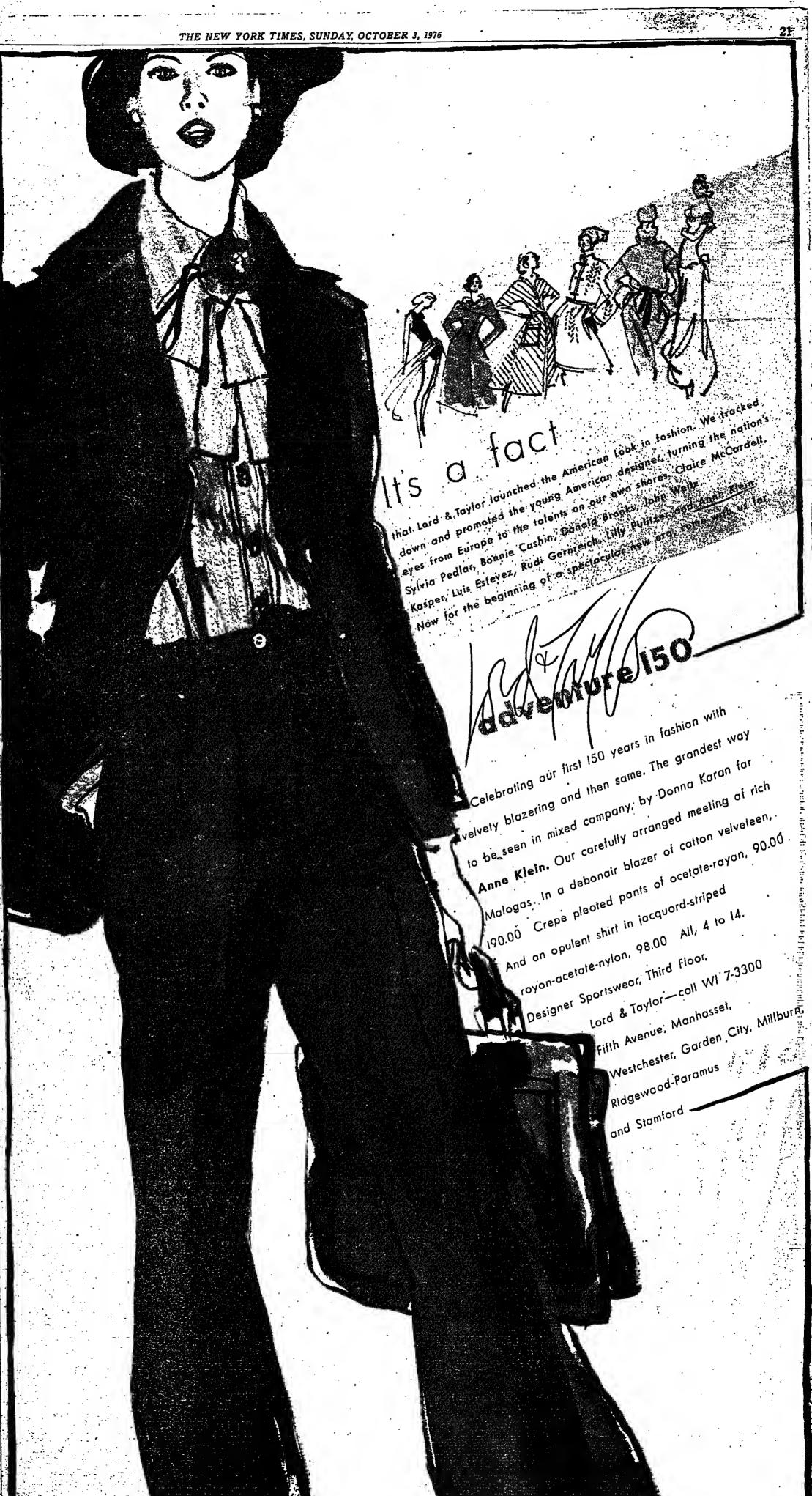
king of the six independent and three executive branch he subcommittee concluded E.C., F.T.C. and E.P.A. were ive and that the LC.C. and were the least effective. "The ins mired in confusion over ate regulatory function" while "has displayed a conscious to the public beyond comh any other regulatory agen

.S. Companies Asked I to Follow Arab Boycott

ITON, Oct. 1 (Renters) ercent of the United States boycott against Israel comply uests, according to statistics issued Friday. months that ended last March n exporters received 11,482

comply with the boycott. a sharp increase from the its made in the previous six it was caused mainly by ristween the United States and

orld and stricter reporting reor American companies. nerce Department said only il proportion of the boycott acriminated directly against of the requests asked that terial should not be of Israeli



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Nazi War-Crime Suspects Facing Ouster as Drive Widens; 91 Names on List, With 14 Due for Early Ac

made public all the names, a move that was attacked as unfair. The agency has since withheld the names of additional

She was later extradited to West Germany, where she is being tried on murder charges.

The 91 now reported under serious investigation are said to have been winnowed from a list of more than 200 pen
Mikolajand Serhij Kowalczuk of Philadel-two leading Congressional critics of the Immigration inquiry, Representative inquiry, Representative

it "a real step forward," but i



The state present with present of finance, contrasted with views expressed by Foreign Ministers and heads of size in such forums as the United to present of finance, contrasted with views expressed by Foreign Ministers and heads of size in such forums as the United to present of finance, contrasted with views expressed by Foreign Ministers and heads of size in such forums as the United to present of finance, contrasted with views expressed by Foreign Ministers and heads of size in such forums as the United to present of the United Market of the Seat of the United Seat of the U



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PROGRESS REPORTED IN FORD AUTO TALKS

Agreement Could Come Soon, With

Some Major Issues Said to

Be Resolved in Principle

BY WILLIAM K.STEVENŞ

DEARBORN, Mich., Oct. 2—For the first time since the United Automobile Workers went on strike at the Ford Motor. Company 18 days ago, there appeared today to be a good prospect that the strike could be settled soon—perhaps before the weekend is nver.

Insiders at the auto talks were cautious,

Insiders at the auto talks were cautious, noting that setbacks could always occur in collective bargaining, and that negotiations could founder on unforeseen snags. Nevertheless, it was understood that substantial progress had been made toward resolving major issues, and that some of the foremost questions had been settled in principle.

The optimistic reports were buttressed by the fact that the pace of the talks appeared to be picking up. Yesterday, for the first time since the talks began last July 20, bargaining continued well into the evening. The talks did not break up until about 10 n'clock last night.

Henry Ford 2d, chairman of the compa-

Henry Ford 2d, chairman of the company, stayed overnight at Ford headquarters here, and negotiations resumed this morning, "We're working at it," Ken Bannon, the chief U.A.W. negotiator, said as the talks recessed for lunch.

More than 165,000 workers weot on

More than 165,000 workers went on strike at 102 Ford plants and other facilities in 22 states at midnight on Sept. 14, when a three-year contract between the company and the union expired.

Ford is the union's "target" company in the present round of negotiations with the four big American automakers. When a Ford settlement does come, the union will use it as a pattern for contracts at the other companies.

As the weekend began, insiders said that one of the sticklest issues of the talks—the union's demand for increased time off—had been resolved to principle. Still unresolved, it was said, was the question of how many extra days off a year a worker would get, and how he would qualify for them—if, iodeed, there was to be any qualification.

The union has been pressing a demand for 12 extra paid days off a vear as a means of opening up oew jobs in the industry and thereby helping to reduce unemployment. The demand is viewed as a step toward a four-day work week with five days' pay, with a resulting need for more workers.

Among the issues still standing in the way of a settlement, it was understood, was the union's demand that the company increase its contributions to the Supplemental Unemployment Benefits fund. Workers receive from the fund up to 95 percent of their take-home pay when they are laid off. The fund ran dry at the other auto companies, but not at Ford, last year.

Another obstacle was said to be the union's demand that special cash supplements be paid to retired workers, whose fixed incomes have been eroded by infla-

A third was said to be the union demand that the company refrain from farming out work to subcontractors while Ford workers are laid off.

Deere Talks Break Off

MOLINE, Ill., Oct. 2 (UPI) — Talks between the United Auto Workers and Deere and Co. broke off abruptly today and no new bargaining sessions were scheduled in the strike of 27,000 workers against Deere's farm-implement plants and depots in six states.

Allied Chemical Is Facing Sentencing on Tuesday For Pollution by Kepone

Special to The New York Times

RICHMOND, Oct. 2—Despite a Federal judge's finding here this week that the Alked Chemical Corporation did not connive with a small subcontractor to flush poisonous waste of Kepone, a pesticide ingredient, through the Hopewell sewers and into the James River, the giant chemical concern remains a ceoter of attention io efforts to assess responsibility for the ecological and human hlight the pollution has caused.

Repone, a suspected cancer-causing agent, is alleged to have caused serious neurological damage in workers who helped in its production. It is further alleged that its presence in fish in the James and lower Chesapeake Bay has had a devastating effect on the sea food industries of Virginia and Maryland.

Next Tuesday, the judge who found Allied not guilty of 154 counts of aiding and abetting Life Science Products Company in Kenone pollution in a 16-month period of 1974-75 will sentence Allied on its earlier plea of no contest to 940 counts of illegally discharging Repone before 1974, when the corporation manufactured the substance in its own Hopewell plant. And Federal District Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. has served notice that he is tough on convicted polluters.

When they're convicted they're going to know they've been convicted," he commented in court this week.

Allied, an international company that does \$2 billion of sales a year in chemicals, fibers and energy, developed Kepone in 1951 as an ingredient in ant and roach poison and manufactured it exclusively tefore farming the work out in 1973 to two former Allied employees, William P. Monro Jr. and Virgil A. Hundtofte. They set up Life Science around an abandoned service station.

Judge Merhige could fine Allied more than \$13 million for the water pollution for which it has conceded responsibility. Messrs. Moore and Hundtoffe, whose Life Science operation was forced to shut down by state health inspectors in July 1975, also face sentencing Tuesday on their no-contest pleas to multiple pollution charges. In its short existence, Life

their no-contest pleas to multiple pollution charges. In its short existence, Life Science produced nothing hut Kepone.

But the legal battles will be far from ended Tuesday, Still pending are at least 28 civil suits seeking up to \$175 million in damages from Kepone manufacturers. A majority of plaintiffs are former Kepone workers and their families who contend that the chemical has harmed their health, Commercial fishermen thrown out of work when Kepone forced the closing of the J mass

Robe and lingerie savings

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Lace placket gown now 9.99 was 16.00. Brushed acetate/nylon, nylon lace placket front and collar.
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White Stag® teddy bear coat, 4-6x now 22.90 reg. 30.00. Ivory, camel-color Dover blue or cinnamon. 7-14 now 25.9 reg. 34.00. Silvertone, camel-color, brown or cinnamon, 7/8 length. Acrylic pile furlook. Back belted, lined in acetate quilted to polyester.

Hooded duffle coat, 4-6x now 41.90 reg. 60.00. 7-14 now 48.90 reg. 68.00. Wooden toggles, side pockets. Camel-color, red, navy wool/nylon with acetate/polyester lining. 7-14 in boot length.

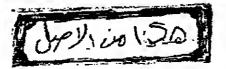
White Stag* ski jacket, 4-6x, 21.90 reg. 41.00. 7-14, 24.90 reg. 46.00. Quilted nylon in kelly green/hot orange/yellow or navy/red/bone. Hidden hood, down/feathers filling. Shops for Girls.

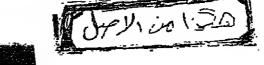
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ima, Disappointed at the Barring of His Film, Says That He Expected 'Some Reaction'

IIS S

the morning after United States; newspapers throughout Japan in 1936 and At the news conference after the film's Anatole Dauman, the producer and will be present after the screening to an-Service officials had prohibited made a popular figure out of its beroine, screening for critics, he had emphasized French distributor of the film, does plan swer questions from the audience. "I the Green Door and they are uncut, but. ing of his sexually explicit film a geisha who had fallen in love with a ealm of the Senses" at the New hotel owner and finally strangled and castom of the Senses at the New hotel owner and finally strangled and castom of the Senses at the New hotel owner and finally strangled and castom of the Senses at the New hotel owner and finally strangled and castom own death, was not suicidal. "When a the requisite written order from Customs the film over, as requesting for third, does plan is were questions from the audience. "I the Green Door and they are their, but, a geisha who had fallen in love with a that Kichizo, though he consents to his to fight the decision. He has demanded thought of going back to Japan in product of going back to Japan in p woman has that kind of possessive love, before he turns the film over, as request-

n Festival. The film's director, all Japanese film maker Nagisa was cheerful, however. "It's a film, so I knew there would be iton," he said, speaking through eter.

Realm of the Senses" is a kind fugue, with episodic scenes fugue, but to kill in the end and to clear Customs at the fugue documents to prove it entic the fugue, with episodic fugue, with episodic scenes fugue, fugue, with episodic scenes fugue, fug



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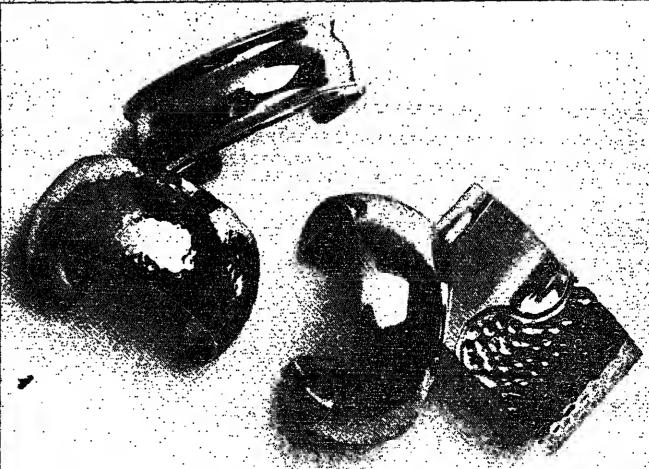
and for adding the most terrific pizzazz to everything-but everything-I own. Oomphing up evening looks. Dazzling daythings. And making my wrists look incredibly delicate, in the bargain. I just wish I could decide which whopping great cuff is most me, and whether I want it in gold or silver electroplate. In fact, I could start my own collection. The 2-inch-wide whoppers I'm wearing—one's plain, one has a sort of stitched effect—are each 18.50. The 1-inch-wide cuffs come plain, 10, bevel-edged, 12.50, or with a marvelous hammered texture, 12.50. And there's a 1%-inch-wide cuff that gives you both hammered and shiny for 15. Which would you choose? They're all in Fashion Jewelry, Street Floor, Call (212) PL 3-4000. Add sales tax on mail and phone, 1.25 handling charge beyond our regular delivery area.

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CONSERVATION VIEW IS GAINING SUPPORT

Caring for Whole of Nature Would ... Supercede Narrow Interests

By GLADWIN HILL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2-An epochal change in the nation's approach to wild-life. conservation is being proposed by leading environmentalists, with signifi-cast support from the Federal Govern-

Their idex, in essence, is that instead of concentrating Federal expenditures on conservation on endangered species and on the very small number of creatures prized by hunters and fishermen, national efforts should be mounted on a far larger and broader scale. and broader scale

and broader scale.

The goal would be to establish and protect complete stable "ecosystems"—the
varying complexes of myriad interdevarying among which mankind is a relative, and disruptive,

Only in this way, it is contended, can mankind head off potential catastrophies—the result of thousands of years of exploiting and eltering the earth's natural resources and relationships.

Three-Day Conference

A major educational campaign along these lines is being initiated under Feder-al auspices, and some prospective legisla-tion is being drafted.

The thesis of "wholeistic" or all inclusive national conservation policy, under academic discussion among ecologists for some time, received his most appropriate airing to date in a three-day conference on wildlife that ended here yesterday. Significantly, the conference was convoked by the Council on Environmental Onality, the Federal appropriate that advises in the content of the council of Quality, the Federal agency that advises the President and Congress on environ-mental policy. It was the first such attention given the subject by the agency in

its seven-year history. In some 40 years of collaborative Federal and state expenditures on fish and wildlife, participants stressed, more than 96 percent of the money has gone toward the protection of the few dozen species of animals, birds, and fish in which sportsmen are interested. The which sportsmen are interested. The ra-tivale for this has always been that most of the money for these programs came from taxes on sportsmens' activities.

Misconception About Nature

However, conferees said, this narrow focus had tended to propagate the mis-conception that "nature" was being ade-quately cared for, while actually subject-ing ecosystems to progressive destruc-

Some of the trends viewed with concern

Some of the trends viewed with concern are the following:

(The rapid acceleration in the extinction of species, from a time frame of thousands or even millions of relatively rew years. Inis artifically reduces the genetic bank from which animals and plants can draw to mutate and edapt to new conditions.

The facts that the extinction of species argely reflects reckless destruction of their habitats, such as forests and other vegetation, on which mankind is dependent for, among other things, much of his vital oxygen simply

vital oxygen supply.

The tendency, in fragmentary, selective conservation to create "monocultures" of single dominant species of animals and plants, destroying natural webs of supportive interrelationships and leaving the individual species especially susceptible to adverse developments.

"In speaking of wilderness and wild-life," Dr. Russell W. Peterson, the retiring chairman of the council, said in the key-note address, "we aren"t talking about the endangered elk, the snowshoe rabbit

the endangered elk, the snowshoe rabbit, the desert pupish or any other isolated species of nature.

"We are, rather, speaking of an entire system of relations, betinning with bacteria in the ground and extending to the loftiest Douglas fir. Many of these systematic interrelationships affect man. We don't know enough about most ecosystems to predict the effects of disrupting them."

"Restrictive' Definition

Restrictive' Definition

Russell E. Train, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, sum-marized the thrust of the conference:

"We have been governed by a definition of wildise that is far too restrictive. State and Federal officials can on longer be content with only satisfying the traditional constituency of hunters and sportsmen.

"We must move as rapidly as we can at both state and Federal levels to re-direct and re-design our wildlife activities so that they reflect a definition that embraces all living animal life, both vertebrate and invertebrate, from butterfly to moose—a definition that implies that while some species may be more important than others at different times and places and for different reasons, each is an integral part of the wildlife resource we are responsible for maintaining." We must move as rapidly as we can we are responsible for maintaining."

we are responsible for maintaining."

The Council on Environmental Quality itself has mounted a four-pronged approach to a broadened effort.

The conference itself was the first item. The proceedings will be published as a book. Another book, dealing particularly with plant life, is projected.

Meanwhile, the council has commissioned the Environmental Law Institute to prepare a codification of Federal and state laws dealing with wildlife, as a basis for new legislation designed to "file in the gaps" and yield an integrated statutory basis for expanded activities.

Finally, council staff members, under

Finally, council staff members, under the leadership of Dr. Lee Taibot, an internationally noted ecologist, and Jerry Bertrand, a wildlife specialist, are outlining a modest legislative program, involving a small Federal excise tax to finance, on a scale of around \$20 million a year. a Federal state program for "nongame" habitat acquisition, educational centers and research.

Some opposition to the broadened focus is expected from the numerous organiza-tions dedicated to the special interests of sportsmen, and from the states, which traditionally have considered local fish and game, even on Federal land, as their special province.

special province.

The way for an expanded Federal role was opened by a United States Supreme Court decision this year upholding the Wild Horse and Burro Act, and holding that the Federal Government had the authority to manage wildlife on Federal lands, which constitute one third of the nation's area.

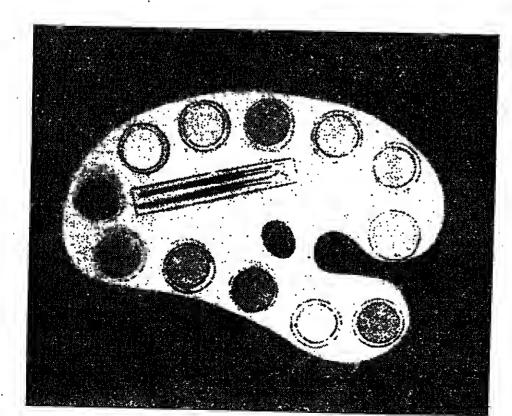
Policemen Involved in Sex Case

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2 (UPI)—Two policemen quit and two others were suspended for having sexual relations with teen-aged girl Explorer Scouts, Police Cener Edward M. Davis said yesterday. Seven more will appear at a departmental trial and four others are awaiting action.

(Paramus, Bridgeport and Starnford will be-closed.)



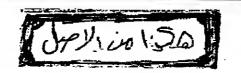
Revion has an eye for art

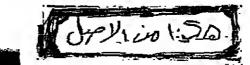


And their Eyecolor Palette is all you need to create your own beautiful masterpieces. It's 12 super shadows, worth \$22, yours now for just 4.50 with any purchase from Revion for \$3 or more. Now you can point your eyes for day and night in the Super Frost, Extra Gleamy or Super Rich shadow colors that give you all the creative freedom an artist deserves. To get yours, choose from these Revion beautifiers: Moon Drops moisture film, 3 oz 4.50, 5 oz 6.75; Intimate spray mist cologne, 3% oz. 6.50; Jontue purse spray, 3/4 oz. 3.75; Moon Drops great lustre lip gloss, \$3; Moon Drops moisture baim, 3 oz. 4.50; 5 oz. 6.75; Moon Drops discovery night creme, 2 oz. \$5. Cosmetics, Street Floor.

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Panel Says Ford Mishandled New York City's Fiscal Crisis, Costing Other Municipalities \$1.4 Billion

ST HOLSENDOLPH

Acom -Commacky

N Det. 2-A Congrescleased today asserted that inistration mishandled the ity fiscat crisis last year, dies; incertainty and inad-iributing to increased costs

ssued by the House Govdeous Committee and by Representative Benjamin

decision to aid the city through poor deci-sion-making and a "preoccupation with fiscal brinkmanship." Mr. Rosenthal is chairman of a subcommittee that prepared the report.

The failure by a number of executive branch agencies to come to grips quickly with the implications of a New York City the Government's ability to deal in a proper and rimely fashion with broadbased economic problems requiring a and, most prominently, the Treasury Demuking gency effort," the report said.

The report argues that Administration

Agencies Under Criticism

Among the agencies taken to task by the report are the Council of Economic default "suggests a serious weakness in Advisers, the Federal Reserve Board, the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency. the Federal Deposit Insurance Crooration

injustion had put off the indecision as New York approached the have immediately confronted New York a report published in 1973 by the Adviso- units for state and local resources and by domestic and foreign banks.

brink caused interest rates in the bond City if it had declared bankruptcy were market to rise, costing other cities an estimated \$1.4 billion in increased interest." the report said, "and [the difficulties] did not become well-understood until bankruptcy

was virtually a reality." A spokesman for the Treasury disagreed with the report's conclusions and said that the role of the Administration had been justified by subsequent events.

The New York emergency should not have been a development that just crept into the consciousness of Government exceed debt ceilings, citizen tax rebellioos, "The enormous difficulties that would perts here, the critical report and, citing competition with other governmental

in municipal finances. Problems of Cities Cited The set of developments was described

in the following way: "It is in cities that are found outdated capital facilities, demands for increased services for minorities and poor persons, worn-out equipment, the inability to increase the tax base, the inability to ex-

ry Commission oo Intergovernmental a general mability to make the revenue Relations that spoke of disturbing treads sources stretch to fit the expenditures mandated by the state and demanded by ? the people.

Among the specific criticisms of the Federal Government were the following: The Council of Economic Advisers could provide lattle evidence of "a thor-oughgoing analysis of the economic con-sequences of a New York default" even

as the crisis deepened. qBank regulation agencies failed to ge reliable information on the extent of the

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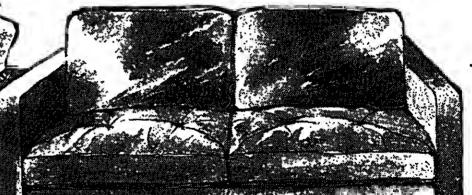
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CITY HALL AND P.B.A. BAR YIELDING GROUND

Continued From Page 1

seeking the raise retroactive to Sept. 1, 1975.

Yesterday, Mr. Weaving, whose features seemed strained with fatigue and who sometimes stumbled over his words, said that he was prepared to "sit down at any time and in any place" with city officials to negotiate a new settlement.

"But the Mayor musical now be considered as not have a since the considered as not since the considered as not considered

ered as not bargaining in good faith,"
Mr. Weaving declared.
Mayor Beame asserted yesterday, as
he had done since Thursday when the

he had done since Thursday when the tentative agreement was rejected by P.B.A. delegates, that he would not bargain at all.

'Tm Not Going to Buckle'

"Mr. Weaving had accepted the agreement that was worked out," Mr. Beame said. "I'm not going to buckle under." His remarks were made at the Theodore

His remarks were made at the Theodore Roosevelt birthplace at 28 East 20th Street, where Mr. Beame participated in Assivities sponsored by the 20th Street Revitalization Project, a joint program of the Landmarks Preservation Commission, the Theodore Roosevil Association and the Park Twentieth Street Community Association.

About 100 off-duty policemen had gathered at the corner of Broadway and 20th Street in anticipation of the Mayor's arrival. And when he arrived, they booed him and began shouting slogans.

Mr. Beame did not appear to be disturbed by the demonstrations, which followed the same patterns as on Friday when thousands of off-duty officers marched around City Hall, with scores of aniformed colleagues keeping guard.

The purpose of such demonstations, Mr. Weaving said vesterday was to become

Mr. Weaving said yesterday, was to keep the pressure on the city so that it would return to the bargaining table."
We are prepared to keep this up interestinitely," he said, as demonstrators marched around Yankee Stadium in the

But I've got everything under conitro," Mr. Weaving asserted, alkiding to incidents last week when protests by off-duty policemen became disorderly during the Muhammad Ali-Ken Norton heavyweight championship fight at the stadium. Policemen theo encouraged roving bands of youths who unsuccessfully tried to crash the gates to the fight.

Gracie Mansion Protests

Mr. Weaving was also referring to disorderly demonstrations in various residential neighborhoods, including the area around Gracie Mansion, the Mayor's official residence, which led to citizen complaints that the police seemed unwilling—or unable—to arrest colleagues who

allegedly broke the law.

The Police Department has begun initiating disciplinary action against policemen who allegedly were disorderly, and six officers were cited last Friday.

men who allegedly were disorderly, and six officers were cited last Friday. But yesterday, Mr. Weaving appeared angered by the department's action. "We feel this is clearly a harassment tactic oo part of the Police Department," he said "These officers who have been charged will be represented fully by the P.B.A. We feel we're being picked oo selectively by the brass to bopefully discourage us from demonstrating."

Such a sentiment was also echoed by Officer Wayne Keeney of the 47th Precinct in the Bronx, who was among at least 800 uniformed policemen on the scene vesterior

"The disciplinary measures are obviously a scare tactic," he said. "They are
trying to scare the rest of us away from
picketing."

Officer Keeney then paused and waved

Officer Keeney then paused and waved around to the blue-clad line of policemen.

Zuccotti Unmoved

"I think it would be much cheaper in the long run for the city to pay us the 6 percent deferred raises than to continue with all this." he said, referring to the fact that scores of the officers in uniform were working on overtime. "There are sergeants and supervisory personnel here who are getting so much overtime, much of which will go into their pensions, that they have already begun to talk of getting off the force at the end of this year."

But these arguments failed to convince Mr. Zuccotti, who again insisted yesterday that not only could the city not afford the 6 percent retroactive raise because it would harm New York's already fragile fiscal structure, but that the work charts could not be altered for managerial reasons.

65 Imprisoned in Philippines Begin Hunger Strike as a Protest

MANILA, Oct. 2 (AP)—Sixty-five people jailed undar martial law said today that they had started a hunger strike as a protest against their imprisonment and to demand the release of at least 44 of their number.

The prisoners at the Bicutan Rehabilitatioo Center here demanded, in a statement, the immediate release of five detained wives of prisoners and 39 others they said bave been jailed without charges, some for more than three years. One of the wives is 32-year-old Ester Albano-Garcia, a chairman of the Department of Chemistry at the state-operated University of The Philippines when she was arrested in Japuary

University of The Philippines when she was arrested in January.

She said her husband had been accused of membership in a Communist organization. The statement said that another of the wives, Lualhati Roque-Baylosis, 25, has a rheumatic heart. The Government is investigating charges that she was tortured by gards.

Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod

Is Torn by New Resignations

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (UPI)—A fourth district president resigned from the strift-torn Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod today and mass resignations of officials was announced in another district.

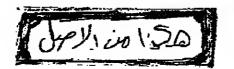
Dr. Robert J. Rieder, president of the New England District of the 2.8 million

member decomination, said that "with great sadness but also with firm resolve," he was resigning his position as president and leaving the Missouri Synod.

Dr. Riedel was the fourth churchman to leave as district president in protest of the policies of the synod administration and its president, Dr. J. A. O. Preus, but was the first to leave the synod itself.

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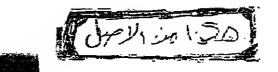
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orig. \$195 ea. . . . sale \$155 ea. Sealy, super firm king; 3-pc. set

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SHOP MACY'S SUNDAY 12 TO 5



NEW ARMY CHIEF: Gen. Bernard W. Rogers after he was sworn in as Army Chief of Staff during a ceremony in Pentagon on Friday. He is from Fairview, Kan.

MANDEL TRIAL TOLD OF FRIENDS' FAVORS

Prosecution Says Secret Benefits From Business Dealings Were Linked to Governor's Actions

Special to The New York Times BALTIMORE, Oct. 2-The prosecution has described in the first two weeks of Gov. Marvin Mandel's corruption trial the secret benefits that he allegedly received from friends.

The Governor and four political associ-ates are oo trial in Federal District Court here on 23 charges, including mail fraud and racketeering, in what prosecutors contend was a corrupt relationship in which hie Governor used his position to enrich his friends, and they reciprocated by including him in business transactions.

Barnet D. Skolnik, the chief prosecutor, called Mr. Mandel's chief of staff and press secretary as his first witness, and he told the jury that the Governor had been promised a job, after he left office, with t he insurance company in which three of his co-defendants are major figures. Frank A. DeFillippo told the jury of six men and six women that Mr. Mandel had told him that the three men named in the case had promised him such

This statement, coming from the man often referred to as the Governor's "alter ego." set the pace for a series of startling disclosures in the remaining seven days of testimony.

Track Owner Testifies

Two days after the initial disclosure, Nathan L. Cohen, an owner of Pimilco race track in Baltimore, testified that W. Dale Hess, one of the defendants, once told him, "We take care of the Governor in various ways, such as giving him a participation in various business ventures that we are in; these participations don't appear on the public record, and they are backed up by letters between the

The Federal case centers on the prosecutor's allegations that Mr. Mandel was included in an Eastern Shore land transaction in which Mr. Cohen also participated, and that he was also given a 4 percent interest in the Security Investment Com-pany by Mr. Hess.

Mr. Hess, Harry W. Rodgers 3d. his brother, William Rodgers, and Ernest N. Cory Jr., a lawyer, are the other defeod-

Irvin Covens, the Governor's chief political adviser and fund-raiser, is to have a separate trial because of a recent heart

The critical portion of the prosecution's case is that in return for the favors outlined so far the Governor allegediy allowed 18 more racing days to be assigned to a Prince Georges County race track in which his frieods had obtained a secret interest.

Timing of Transaction

The Eastern Shore land transaction, in which Mr. Maodel was given a 15 percent interest at a cost to him of less than \$500, was completed while negotiations for purchase of the race track stock were under way. The transfer of the interest in the Se-

eurity company from Mr. Hess to the Governor took place Jan. 1, 1972, the same day the transfer of the race track ownership became effective.

Mr. Hessi s a former member of the House of Delegates who has built a real estate busicess in Harford County, north

The Rodgers brothers have been major Sund-raisers for the Governor, and are principals in the politically influential Tidewater Insurance Associates Inc. Mr. Cory is a Prince Georges County

lawyer who was involved in a politically connected bank transaction involving some of the same defeodants.

The day after Mr. Coheo's testimony. Benjamin Sappersteio, the Rodgers brothers' accountant, testified that his employers had retained a secret interest in an Eastern Shore land venture known as Rays Point, even after the Governor's participation was disclosed io The Baltimore

Evening Sun and it wassupposedly sold to out-of-state interests. Another Accountant Heard Then on Tuesday, Mr. Hess's account-ant, Aifred N. Sachs, testified that his employer issued a series of checks from

his personal account in 1972 to "M. M." for "Sec. Inv." Mr. Sachs testified that when he had asked Mr. Hess about "M. M.," Mr. Hess replied that part of his own 9 percent

interest in Security Investment was being held for Governor Mandel.

The checks, the accountant said, were payments to the Governor for his interest in the investment.

On Mr. Hess's 1973 tax returns, however. Mr. Sachs said that the checks were listed as "legal fees" owed the Governor for work done before he became Gover-

Mr. Hess's secretary, Alice H. Rilev. next testified that she had typed a back-dated letter to reinforce the "legal fees"



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4724

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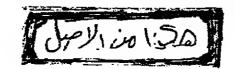
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RS AND UNION LING FOR VOTES

Seek Support at Polls sing Stands on Proposal up California Farm Law

y LES LEDBETTER ctal to The New York Times

NCISCO, Oct. 2—With an eye Day five weeks away, the Workers union and Califorare again battling for domirich and fertile land of conhern California.

is more restrained than usual tead of boycotts and excests , the two groups are fighting at institutive, Proposition 14, epiace the Agriculture Labor at currently governing union relations in regard to migrant s with a tougher, more labor-

contest for the hearts and especially the votes of the hurban mejorities that mostthe coast of this state.

have marked a decade of is between the union and d it may have an impact on ifornia goes for the Republiemocratic Presidential candi-

:t-of Carter's Support

mocratic politicians from
its have cooled toward their
immy Carter, since he ansupport of the proposition
easily this summer, moments
mm workers union voted to
for President. These politiCarter has lost many votes

he issue will bring hundreds
of new, young voters to
that these voters will assist
attaining a plurality here
the proposition would work
is advantage while a defeat
jeopardize his chances of
e state.

ng to fight like the dicken is unfair and unnecessar e farmers," said Lawrence kesman for Citizens for aw, the ad hoc organization y farming interests to block roposition 14.

we have to win this one," arnard, a spokesman for the nion organizers and activists voter initiative passed, ampaign by Growers

as group said that it will han \$1 million for television per advertising to convince that Proposition 14 is histories of the Agriculture was act already on the books it because it would codify nictuative rulings such as the must union organizers in the pursued ay.

is headed by Harry Kubo herican farmer from Parlie Mesons in the center of the

per advertisements with his Kabo appears to comparement in a World War I mp to the consequences of extents; as shown a excepts:

id I gave up my persona tafight

r something has happened wrong. It hurts everyone

in 14 threatens the personal rty rights of every Californits trespassing on private tout the permission of the

ayroll lists with the names of farm employees would made available for union on demand. Without the mission."

mission. by Small Farmer

artisements are being shown statewide, with other smalling that passage of Proposilestroy their ability to con-

re generally acknowledged in advantage, note that alneasures the farmers object that single in effect administratively, mizers range from union have been with Cesar arm workers' leader, since 3 of the grape boycott to ten who first tasted politics ten Tom Hayden Challenged V. Tunney in the Democrattey say that Proposition 14 ecause pro-farm tegislators i with funding for the current of the control of the c

t said the yes group hope 100 to spend on posters and the said they were count to 15,000 volunteer foo arresses neighborhoods in

of Registration Drive

stered more than 115,009

1 of whom would presuma1 Proposition 14
group also plans to canvass
highborhoods in an attempt

will focus their attention different since "that's where propositions are won or and said

rhan Democrats, including G. Brown Jr., and opposed i. But there are some notaespecially the California sker. Leo T. McCarthy, a 1ch U.F.W. supporter, who etter asking voters to vote same because of the farm

Altman's own Super Firm mattresses or box springs

4 sizes, ea. 99.95, 2-pc. set 149.95

30", 33", 36" or 39" twin mattress or box spring, each 99.95 or 2-pc. set, 149.95. Serta constructs this fine Madison bedding just for Altman's at this modest price.

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minimize sway. 48" three-quarter and 54" full size mattress or box spring, each unit 119.95,

2-pc. set 189.95. Also, twin, full, queen, king size sets in 80" length proportionately priced.

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by Corham, in care-free polyethylene.
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In a hanging basket of natural bacbac.
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Save on dried floral bouquets of real flowers by Corham.

D. Natural and gold blossoms, or natural color thistles,

or natural and orange blooms reg. 6.00 now 3.50.

E. Natural color palms with cardone buds, or puffs with millet in rust and browns, reg. 15.00 now 10.00.
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*Shipped within U.P.S. local delivery area only.

Save 1/3 on Premier bed pads in 2 styles, anchor band twin, now 6.30

reg. 9.50. Protect your fine bedding with easy-to-launder, quick-to-dry bed pads plumply filled with white polyester fiberfill, covered with no-iron, white permanent-press polyester/cotton.

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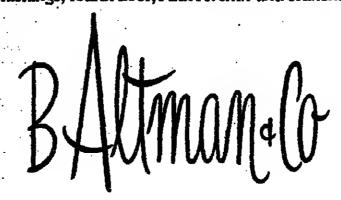
Reg. Now Reg. Now

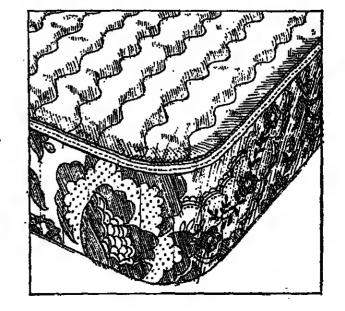
Twin 9.50 6.30 12.50 8.30

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CARTER SCORES FORD ON FOREIGN POLICY

Says President Lets Kissinger Determine Course — Assails **Butz on Ethnic Slurs**

By JAMES T. WOOTEN

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 2—Jimmy Carter today described President Ford as "a very weak leader" whose foreign policies are determined by Secretary of State Henry

I pracica

- purposes, he has removed himself from the decision-making process of our country in foreign mat-ters," the Democratic Presidential candidate said before about a dozen represen-tatives of this city's Lithuanian-American

His remarks seemed to suggest the direction he plans to take in his second debate—on foreign policy and defense— with Mr. Ford next Wednesday in San Francisco, focusing primarily on Mr. Kiss-inger rather than the President.

Moments later, in an impromptu press conference, he turned his attention to another Cabinet memher, Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz, whom he called "an embarrassment" to the Ford Adminis-

He was commenting on vulgar remarks made by Mr. Butz about black Americans, remarks for which he was reprimanded by the President and for which he has formally apologized.

CRITICIZES BUTZ

"I think it's similar to the kind of statements he has made in the past that were embarrassing to Catholics and Italians,

Asked how he might feel about the Secretary's words if he were black, Mr. Carter said he would "feel very angry and very hurt." He said he did not think that "anybody can make any more serious statement or more derogatory statement than Mr. Butz did about black people. I thought it was disgraceful, and I don't believe I would permit that to be done by any of the people working under

The candidate also used the brief meeting with reporters outside a motel bere to answer reports that he was the guest of private corporations three times during his 1971-75 tenure as Governor of Geor-

Asked the difference between his own acceptance of lodging and hunting privi-leges from the Brunswick Pulp and Paper Company and the Union Camp Company. and the Presideot's golfing trips paid for by lobbyists when he was a Congressman Mr. Carter said he could not answer the question "because Mr. Ford has not revealed his relationships with the lobbylst and the golf courses.

He said that his own governmental decisions had never been influenced by his presence in the private corporate lodges, and be said there was ample record of that purity.

But, he also said that his acceptance of the visits was "not a good practice." .The Governor began his day with a meeting inside the motel with representatives of the Lithuanian-American community in Pittsburgh, many of whom were interested in his views on Eastern European countries.

The candidate said he thought the Helsinki agreement was a serious mistake. What it did in effect was to give Brezhnev a tremendous diplomatic victory," he said, referring to Leonid I. Brezhnev, the "That's what he wanted Soviet leader. "That's what he wanted in foreign affairs—to show that he was able to induce the West to accept the Russian takeover of eastern Europe following the Second World War."



Gary Freeman, at left "It doesn't make that much difference either way . . . Carter and



A Democratic poll watcher, she may very well vote for President Ford this year.

Juanita Searfuce, above



Katherine Frederick, at right

Longs for a strong leader of the Franklin D. Roosevelt mold. Californias' Disinterest Seems to Aid Ford

By ROBERT REINHOLD

CONCORD, Casif., Oct. 2-Rain-sodden, still wrapped in rubber bends, a week's worth of daily newspapers lie untouched on the lawn at the Horn Home here on Bonzfacio Drive, it's not

Home here on Bonafacio Drive, it's not that the Horns are away, they're just too husy caring for six cats, two dogs and three quail, and living the good California life, to worry much about things like the Presidential race.

"I'm kind of getting bored with it," said John Horn, a brokerage house worker who finds little to admire in either Gerald R. Ford or Jimmy Carter. The circice is a matter of "steering away" from one or the other, as he away" from one or the other, as he

Here in California the campaign remains a dim, unreal amage, a bit of nightly theater like the so-far-away Middle Eastern war that pops up briefly between the afternoon soaps and prime time on the color tubes that flicker all day behind nearly every suburban screen door.

And, despite a deep malaise over the national condition, the heneficiary of this mood is President Ford, say those who know the mysterious ways of Califormia politics. Whereas Mr.Carter once led by 20 points in the polls, the knowledgeable now rate the state-and its 45 electoral votes—a toss-up. The last New York Times-CBS News survey, taken after the first debate, found Mr. Ford had pulled slightly ahead of his challenger in the 11 Western states, not because the Democrat had lost support but because the many undecided were opting for Mr. Ford.

The Carter camp is understood to be worried most about the normally. emoratic San Francisco E Daay -Demoratic San Francisco Bay areaboth the city and solid middle-class suburbs like Concord here across the Bay-where a Democratic candidate must normally compile a good margin to offset the more Republican areas in Southern California.

Voter Indifference a Problem

What troubles them is not that voters like Don Johnstone, a conservative Republican who really preferred Ronald Reagan, has decided to vote for Mr. Ford. They anticipated that. But they did not expect that his next-door neighbor here in Concord, Tom Enea, a young concrete truck drivet who wanted Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California for Presidnt, would still b undecided-and, what is more, almost totaly uninterested.

"Both Carter and Ford have a lot to worry about here," remarked Mervin Field of the California poll, referring to the fact that both men ran second to favorite sons in the primary here. But it is Mr. Carter, with a late-start-

ing, faltening state campaign and with only lukewarm support from the popu-lar Governor Brown, who is suffering most from the new campaign spending limits. Money is probably more important to a campaign here than anywhere else because television is about the only way to reach voters in this farflung state, where parties are weak and distances great

That is a particular handicap for s That is a particular handicap for a political newcomer like the Georgian, a man whose down-home Southern style, evangelical religion and fine-honed morality are not fully appreciated in this sunny land, home of the surf-board, Patricia Hearst, Berkeley, the Chowchila hus kidnapping and the adult hook store. adult-book store.

If he is to prevail here, Mr. Carter is going to have to win in places like the 19th Precinct here in Concord, a quiet slice of suburbia 30 milese ast of San Francisco that is pure essence of California. Lush with Modesto ash and succulents, its streets are lined with middle-class homes of white-collar and skilled workers. As rootless politically as they are culturaly, the voters here defy the laws of political science. Nominally Democratic, the precinct can and does go either way, regularly vor-ingw ithin 1 or 2 percentage points of the state totals for the winner, whether Republican or Democratic.

It is not umusual to find people like Juanita Searfuce, who serves as a Democratic poll watcher, considers her-self "very conservative," voted for George McGovern four years ago and may very well choose President Ford this year. "I vote for the man," they

all say, as if by prearrangment.

And if the election were held today, that man would probably be Mr. Ford. to judge from interviews with dozens of the 400 voters in the precinct. But it would be by default, for the overwhelming political sentiment is the blank stare. Husbands and wives selden discuss politics. dom discuss politics, nor do neighbors. There is an elusive quality to the attitude toward Mr. Carter. "I can't quite put my finger on it," said John Horn, the man who doesn't take in his newspapers. "He doesn't want you to know his personality—there's some-

thing about the man..."
This is not to imply that all is well for the President. Marcella Tandy, a "Taft Republican," is extremely disappointed that Ronald Reagan lost the nomination. Her husbands, Myron, a Democrat, "leans" to President Ford, who, Mrs. Tandy said, is "a very nice honest man, but I don't think he has enough force, he vacillates." She lifted her open palms up and down. "Somebody gets to him and he changes his mind."

All this suggests to political experts that the original Carter lead was illu-sive, that the foundation of his strength was always reed-thin, particularly here in the West. So much so that a number of observers in both parties believe the election of 1976 may well shape up much like that of 1960, with the Democrats writing off the West and trying to gain a slim victory in the East and South.

Reagan Joins Dole in New He And Lauds Republican Pla

By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 2—Ronald Reagan, who fought hard for the last the former Governor of California, today and for its acceptance in member of the Republican national ticket since the day after he lost the nomination to President Ford in Kansas City, Mo. in August.

for a homecomig-day visit at Yaie University with his, son, Ronald Jr. at Yale University, spoke briefly at a Republican breakfast this morning and introduced Mr. Reagan watmed in Republican Vice-Presidential candidate. Mr. Reagan, who was in New Haven Senator Dole told the 300 guests that he was "very awed to be on the same platform with Governor Reagan."

Mr. Reagan, who was narrowly defeated by Mr. Ford after a long, hard battle through the primary elections, still commands a toyalty among conservative Republicans that has not gone unrecognized by the Ford-Dole campaign commit-

Assisting Local Candidates However, some of Mr. Reagan's aides have felt that the President's political

adviers were unduly slow in attempting to recruit the Californian for the cam-paign this fall. And Mr. Resgan has to assisting local candidates.

Senator Dole, whom he was widely re-ported to have approved as Mr. Ford's unning mate, Mr. Reagan devoted his short speech to lauding the Republican ised, he edded, "that we we platform, rather than the national candidates. The platform bears the strong consure that there is no danger servative imprint of Reagan supporters, aggression."

today in California afte

Mr. Reagan warmed are with an allusion to his had without mentioning the

"I was just telling the Sen Mr. Reagan said, "how to: get here. We started yester cord, N.H., an it was am lto get thee by way of Box to get to Washington by

After drawing laughter Reagan told the partison he thought "our party has portunity this time than a long, long time."

Grass-Roots Princis That was because, he salo paign this fall. case to assisting local candidates.

Although he was prevailed upon to appear at this morning's breakfast because he happened to be in town, Mr. Reagan did not mention President Ford in his plicity what it is for what remarks.

While in the introduction he praised while in the introduction he praised while in the introduction he praised without our forces in Section of the was widely remarks. er, who was stuck with the However, the Republican p



Earl L. Butz

Church.

Asked his views on tax such as publishing houses, c properties other than the ch

to impose taxes on "chi to make ends meet " White I men had called attention to ject earlier when asked for Mr. Butz's future.

Carter Answers Fo Mr. Carter answered the Fo with one of his own within after he spoke to repres women's groups in Chevy Ch He said Mr. Ford's inte his comment on the taxatil property represented a "con ful, disgraceful effort at mis his position.

He said he had always far emption for church-owned pr are used for any genuine reli al, educational or charitable specifically included churchas well as schools under To bolster his assertion

heen misrepresented, he no

one official said today that a statement issued tast night, expressing Mr. Ford's view that the Botz remarks were "highly offensive" to the President, was tempered from an even more harship would appear to been taken by the said to the should be taken by the said to the said to the should be taken by the said to the said to the should be taken by the said to the said to the should be taken by the said to the said to the said to the should be taken by the said to the said t Mr. Carter charged that M

system."
Mr. Carter did not explain been less specific in his reply ty interviewer. The President

more we learn of my oppor for future taxes, the more t

On Contributions to '701

Presidential candidate says.

Butz Quit if Controversy Grows religious tenets with Playboy magazine Continued From Page 1

President Reported Ready to Let

deflect attention from the politically embarrassing situation, attacked Mr. Certer today for having told a religious Agriculture Committee, Representative publication he favored taxation of church

property not used for religious purposes. White House, the President called the Democratic candidate's position 'very. very unfortunate and disturbing." Mr. Ford's eides arranged for reporters and television cameras to record the remarks but refused to fet them approach the President to question him about Mr.

Butz's future in the Administration A senior White House official said pri vately, however, that the prevalent atti-tude among Mr. Ford's sides was that Secretary Butz could probably not remain

Depending on Reaction

"I don't know if anybody has sat down and speked it out for him," the official if he were President and that it was merely one of many reasons "to fire Mr. I there is a tided wave of reaction it is there is a tided wave of reaction it. would probably not be possible to keep him in the Cabinet."

He did not specify what might coustiture a "tidal wave," but criticism of the Ford as willing to wait a few days to tions, et cetera," Mr. Carb Secretary and demands for his dismissai came from Republicans as well as Demo-

Senator Robert J. Dole, the Republican nominee for Vice President, called Mr. Butz's remarks "stupid" and "ill-conceived," but sought to salve their political effect by comparing them to Mr. Carter's

use of the sexual vernacular in discussing

Poll Shows Carter Has a Narrow Majority in States Needed for Victory COLORADO (7): Another toss-up, with ta four years ago and it will go Democrat-

Continued From Page 1

never before faced a national electorate. That pattern suggests strongly that the race may be decided in the final month, and much will depend on events (such as the performance of the economy) and the efforts of the candidates themselves. One major question is whether Mr. Ford, having gained ground by spending most of his time at the White House, will venture more frequently onto the hustings. Many Republican officials in the major

states are convinced that the President was wise to allow Mr. Carter to become the issue in September. Now, they be-lieve, is the time for Mr. Ford to begin a far more active phase of his candidacy. As the matter now stands, Mr. Carter

has solid leads in 10 states with 84 electoral votes, including Florida, with 17, and Massachusetts, with 14. He has more precarious leads in 16 states with 210 43 to 31, and that is not likely to change. usually Republican in Presidential ballotelectoral votes, including New York, with 41: Pennsylvania, with 27: Ohio, with 25,

and New Jersey, with 17. If he were to carry all 26 states in those two categories, he would have 294 electoral votes-24 more than the 270

needed for a majority.

Mr. Ford is well ahead in eight state with 46 electoral votes, including his home state of Michigan, which has 21. He has smaller leads in six states, with 38 electoral votes, for a total of 84. The II toss-up states account for the other 160 votes. Following is a brief assessment of the situation in each state, with electoral-vote totals given in parentheses:

ALABAMA (9): Former Gov. John C. Patterson, a Democrat, says Mr. Carter is slipping, but still gives him "the slightest edge"; so do other politicans.

ALASKA (3): Only Mr. Johnson has carried this state for the Democrats since Wrold War II and Mr. Ford leads by 44 percent to 29 in a recent poll.

ARIZONA (6): The Democrats had high

bones here, but the state's basic conserva- damentalist state.

one poll to 18 points a week ago, but

row showing the contest a 42-to-42 tie.

for Mr. Carter.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA (3): As close

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA (3): AS CAUSE
to as a lead-pipe cinch for the Democrat
as you are likely to see in politics.
FLORIDA (17): Mr. CArter's primary
success in this Sunbelt state, which left
turnout is a worry.

MINNESOTA (10): The Carter camp is
counting on Senator Walter F. Mondale
turnout is a worry.

MISSISSIPPI (7): Private polls show Mr. GEORGIA (12): Solidly for the home-

town boy.

HAWAII (4): A 5-to-1 Democratic registration edge should translate into at least a 55-to-45 victory for Mr. Carter.

ILLINOIS (26): Mr. Ford led by 3 points

dential winners, could go either way. INDIANA (13): This state's traditional Republicanism, plus the strength of the Senate Republican candidate, Richard G. Senate Republican candidate, Richard G.
Lugar, gives the President a slight edge,
although Democratic polls showed Mr.
Carter even with him before Labor Day.
TOWA (8): Mr. Carter's lead has faded,
and one local expert says the key undecided voters are "leaning one way one
day and the other way the next." Iowa
is now a toss-up.

is now a toss-up.

KANSAS (7): It's a Republican bastion, and Senator Robert J. Dole is on the ticket, but in one recent poil Mr. Ford had

interview hurt in this largely rural, Fun- "new face," once an asset, is now a liabil-

MAINE (4): Surprisingly enough, a toss tain a healthy lead.

up in the view of both the Ford and CartNORTH DAKOTA (3): Mr. Ford should that still seems like plenty.

CALIFORNIA (45): Mr. Carter's cambaign has undergone horrendous organizational difficulties, and neither he nor izational difficulties, and neither he nor Mr. Ford—both trounced in the June 8 campaign (he is on trial) is not likely which is unusual for a Democrat. But his pulled shead. It appears to be a toss—the Garreign this 3-to-1 state.

a Denver Post poll to be published tomor- ic again; a recent Becker poll had Mr. Carter shead 57 to 29

CONNECTICUT (8): Mr. Ford trails slightly, but the Democratis are split hy a tough fight for party leadership.

DELAWARE (3): Another slight lead in his home state, United Auto Worker leaders, preoccupied with the Ford strike,

> support of Democratic Senators James O. Eastland and John C. Stennis should help

considerably. MISSOURI (12: Mr. Carter leads by points in a pre-Playboy poll.

MONTANA (4): The gun control issue IDAHO (4): The Idaho Statesman poll MONTANA (4): The gun control issue last week showed Mr. Ford in the lead, is hurting the Georgian in this state,

NEBRASKA (5): The President leads in The Chicago Tribune poli three weeks ago, but new Democratic surveys give Mr. Carter a hairbreadth edge, largely because of gains in the suburbs. The state, with a long record of picking Presing State, with a long record of picking State, with a long record of picking State, with a long record of picking State, with a long state of the long Carter is a bit ahead NEW HAMPSHIRE (4): Mr. Ford has

beld bis early lead. NEW JERSEY (17): Assemblyman Thomas Rean, the Ford manager, con-cedes that the President trails by a few points but credits him with momentum. The Democrats think Mr. Carter will be helped hy the state's unemployment rate. highest in the nation.

NEW MEXICO (4): Another dead hear with one poli showing the two nominees with 37 percent each. NEW YORK (41): Although a newspape only a three-point edge.

KENTUCKY (9): Leaning Carter, largely because of the effective organization of Gov. Julian Carroll; the Playboy magazine is close. One says that the Georgian's

damentalist state.

damentalist state.

dism appears to be reasserting itself and giving Mr. Ford an edge.

ARKANSAS (6): The Democratic nominee has fallen from a 38-point lead in the Governor Carter's edge.

ARKANSAS (6): The Democratic nominee has fallen from a 38-point lead in the Governor Carter's edge.

ARKANSAS (6): The Democratic nominee has fallen from a 38-point lead in the Governor Carter's edge.

largely because of his strength downstate, OKLAHOMA (8): A Carter lead of al-

most 10 points here.
OREGON (6): Mr. Carter drew good crowds here and leads in The Oregonian poll, completed in early September, by

PENNSYLVANIA (27): The court deci-sion keeping a recall election off the bal-lot in Philadelphia brought a sign of relief from the Carter staff. He leads narrowly, with strength in usually Republican centrai Pennsylvania compensating for weakenss in usually Democratic Pittsburgh RHODE ISLAND (4): In an overwhelm-

ingly Democratic state, Mr. Carter leads by only 9 points; he has Catholic prob-SOUTH CAROLINA (8): Gov. James Edwards, a Reaganite, has railied to the

President, and this state is now a toss-up. SOUTH DAKOTA (4): Leaning to the TENNESSEE (10): One of Mr. Carter's best states in the South or elsewhere; some polls show him 25 percentage points

TEXAS (26): Unquestionably, the Georgian's linking of Mr. Johnson and former President Richard M. Nixon in Playboy caused him grave troubles here. He is Stone two weeks ago, had guessed that system."

Nonetheless, there were indications that mis running mate, Senator in the White House preferred to ride out ally misrepresented his post matters because they were try the public's attention away support of the present, dissection of the present, dissection in the present of the present of the present of the present. also weak among Chicanos. The question Stone two weeks ago, had guessed that is whether the Playboy damage will dissipate.

Stone two weeks ago, had guessed that Mr. Butz was their source but had taken no action to bring the matter to the Presipate.

UTAH (4): The local Democrats are in disarray, and the Mormons are not happy with Mr. Carter. A solid four for Mr. Ford. VERMONT (3): Still prime territory for the President.
VIRGINIA (12): A Richmond Times-Dis patch poll put Mr. Ford slightly ahead

with a huge (26 percent) undecided cate-gory. A Patrick Caddell poll for Mr. Cart-er showed the Democrat slightly shead. "Too close to call" seems the best de-WASHINGTON (9): A Democratic bastion, but the polls and the two party charmen agree that the race is neck-and-

WEST VIRGINIA (6): Mr. Carter should WISCONSIN (11): In early September one poli showed the two nominees tred at 42 percent each. William Dixon, the

Other Republicans were more forceful. The ranking Republican on the House

Paul Findley of Illinois, hailed Mr. Butz's policies but said, "The racial shir which he voiced is so revolting that Secretary At a meeting with 5S Republican ethnic Butz would render a great service to the leaders in the State Dining Room at the President if he would offer to resign." Senator Walter F. Mondale, Mr. Carter's running mate, said in Manchester, N.H., that Mr. Butz and that President Ford ought to ask for his resignation if he did not offer it.

he did not offer it.

"When people in high public office cast despicable racist slurs," Mr. Mondale said in response to a question at an airport news conference, "it's like poison, cancer in the society." He said there are "certain things that decency and humanity require and one is respect for people of different races and background."

Senator George McGrowen Democrat

on the Cabinet much longer.

One official, who said he had discussed of South Dakota, called it "beyond pener the matter with both the President and that Mr. Botz "could so recklessly slander. Mr. Butz, described Mr. Ford as trate and an entire race," and endorsed requests that he be dismissed.

Mr. Carter told reporters at a news conference in Pittsburgh that the remarks

Called Willing to Wait

White House officials described Mr. see as one aide stated it, "how the dust would favor the taxation settles" but to prefer Mr. Butz's resignaion, if necessary, rather than his dismiss-

Ose Presidential assistant noted that Mr. Ford had told an interviewer recently that his "greatest shortcoming" in the White House was his reluctance to deal of which face constant from forcefully with subordinates who had in-curred his displeasure. Mr. Ford rebuked Mr. Butz in November 1974, but kept him in the Cabinet, follow-

ing public cricicism of the Secretary for having told, in a mock Italian accent, the following joke about an Italian woman's reaction to the opposition of Pope Paul VI to artificial hirth control, "He no playa da game, he no maka da The President also publicly reprimanded Gen. George S. Brown, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the same month

for having said that Israel had undue in-

fluence in Congress and Jews controlled the newspapers and banks in this coun-

Allowed to Remain In each of the two previous instances, the Administration officials were allowed to remain after making public apologies for their remarks. But neither case arose Governor of Georgia he ha in the context of a presumably close exempting nonprofit hospita in the context of a presumably close exempting nonprofit hospita presidential election nor was Mr. Ford's ing homes from the sales tap personal chagrin described in such vivid already exempt from property

draft.

dent's attention.

Didn't Tell Immediately Moreover, Mr. Butz did not tell Richard Cheney, the White House chief of staff, that he was the Cabinet officer in question until "midweek," by one aide's account, and Mr. Cheney did not inform the President of the matter until late Thursday, by which time it was clear that New Times was set to identify Mr.Butz of contributions to Jimmy Ca learning of the impending magazine arti-

Although the President reprimanded Mr. Butz yesterday morning, Ron Nessen, the Butz yesterday morning, Ron Nessen, the White House press secretary, made no mention of the rebuke at a news briefing later in the day.

One possible motive for trying to tamp down the controversy was that Mr. Butz

Mr. Carter and his press secretary made no recently and Carter and and a computer printout of supports the pressure of the press secretary.

izational difficulties, and neither he nor izational difficulties, a



didacy. The dismissal or Mr. Butz would complicate

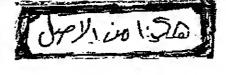
overture. The President made no re Butz in his remarks to the ethnic leaders, none of wind But, at the prompting of V. Domenici, Republican of Mr. Ford took issue with in the October issue of Libe journal of the Seventh I

Mr.Ford told the applaus cans that "nothing could be

they become." Carter to Release Partial

ATLANTA Oct 2 (AP)-Par and other media organizations were Georgia gubernatorial race released within a week, the l

> The card file of contributions Mr. Carter and his press secr



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THE FUR

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203 TO 9-8012 - PARKING IN REAR

By WALLACE TURNER

-Special to The New York Times HONOLULU, Oct. 2-Mayor Frank Fesi, after eight controversial years second only to the Governor as Hawaii's most powerful elected official, had his back to the wall as Omn's Democrats voted Caucasians 32.5. Filipinos 7.5, Fiawanian in 1969 he refused to be a part of the today on their nomioee for mayor of and part Hawaiian 9.9, Chinese 7.4 and other races 5.6 percent.

Mr. Fasi, 56 years old, was opposed by Lieut. Gov. Nelson K. Doi, 54, who moved to Honolulu less than three years ago when he left a judgeship on the island of Hawaii, where he was born and grew up, to run for statewide office.

Their race was considered to be very close, with the results not to be finally known until tomorrow. Polls close at midnight Eastern daylight time.

Two Main Issues

There were two main issues, ona on front pages for months, and the other mentioned only once by major figures, but certainly of importance in the neighporhood person-to-person campaigns of

The publicly discussed issue involved the construction of a condominium development as part of an urban renewal project. There were allegations that, io some way, Mayor Fasi or some of his political entourage made money out of political entourage made money out of the charge was ridiculous, and accused Mr. Doi of fomenting the attack, but the Lieutenant Governor said, "I never dispolitical entourage made money out of the charge was ridiculous, and accused Mr. Doi of fomenting the attack, but the lt, although there bave been no indict-

Racial Background

All year long there have been front-page articles that point to improprieties

EAT

If that's all you want

to do, stay home.

But to turn eating

into an adventure,

follow Mimi Shera-

»Weekend

The New Hork Eimes

ton's advice

FRIDAY IN

imported in the 19th century now are the dominant voting bloc among the ethnic minorities who make up the populanic minorities who tion here. Data are not precise, but a the Democratic mayoral campaign turned generally accepted figure is that of the total registered voters, the Americans of on Mayor Fasi's record as a party maverpowerful elected official, had his back Japanese ancestry make up 36.7 percent, ick. to the wall as Opinu's Democrats voted Caucasians 32.5. Filipinos 7.9, Hawaiian Al

هر امن الرجل

other races 5.6 percent. Among the state elected officials in Hawaii, only Senator Hiram Fong, a Chinese who is retiring at the end of this year, is not of Japanese ancestry. Mayor Fasi, who was born in Hartford, is of Sicilian ancestry, Mrs. Fasi is of Japanese

Mr. Fasi campaigns as a loner.

for mayor, but the third, City Councilman

Keko Kaapu, who is of Hawaiian ances-

try, filed on the last day for the Republi-

Reagan Sees Carter Lagging

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct. 1 (UPI)-

National Convention in Kansas City.

The only public mention of racial considerations came this week when State island state's leading Republicans who said. Senator Duke Kawasaki, formerly a Fasi supporter who now backs Mr. Doi for mayor, accused Mr. Fasi of "a subtle racist maneuver" because the Fasi advertise ments spoke of "the Ariyoshi-Doi clique." George Ariyoshi, also of Japanese an-

cestry, is Governor.
"By inference, they're saying, 'Hey, these Buddhaheads are taking over,"
Senator Kawasaki said. Mayor Fasi said
the charge was ridiculous, and accused
Mr. Doi of fomenting the attack, but the

Possible Source of Support Political observers thought that the

Mayor might pick up support as the only major political figure who is not a Japa-

All year long there to improprieties page articles that point to improprieties in the way the project was built and financed, and in how the books were kept.

Mayor Fasi had challenged critics to Mayor Fasi had challenged critics to that there was any criminal act Mayor Fasi bought advertisements earlier in the year urging Republicans to switch in the year urging Republicans to switch by him regarding the project.

The other major issue was the racial background of the candidates. Descendents of the Japanese planatation workers in the year urging Republicans to switch parties so they could vote for his renomination.

Polyester/cotton water repellent wrap with snap in natural pieced raccoon lining. Sizes 6-20, red., natural, cork, navy, black, brown, oyster. Fur lining can be worn as sleeveless fur coat. \$395. GREENWICH, CONN. 06830

ON ATOM PLANT DECISION

MANCHESTER, N.H., Oct. 1 (AP)-The Federal decision to halt construction of the Public Service Company of New Hampshire's nuclear powered geoerating plaot in Seabrook cannot be eppealed,

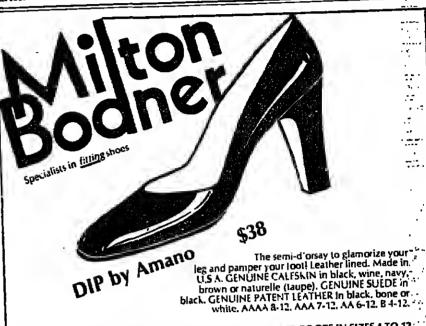
says a company spokesman. Norman Cullerot said today that the Almost from the start of his first term company had learned that there was no. legal avenue for an appeal of yesterday's Gov. John A. Burns constructed and led. decision of the Atomic Safety and Licensing Appeals Board to suspend the con-Originally there were to be three con-tenders for the Democratic nomication

struction permit, effective Oct. 8. "The only thing that is available is for the full [Nuclear Regulatory] Commission to take action on its own." Mr. Culleret

Earlier, another Public Service Company spokesman said his company would take whatever legal steps were available to continue work on the \$1.6 billion nu-

clear station. At 6 P.M. on Oct 8, almost all construction work must end, according to the Ronald Reagan says that Jimmy Carter suffered a "great loss of momentum" in his drive for the presidency and ooe rea-son is his statement to Playboy magazine appeal board's order. The only exceptions are that work may continue on a settling basin for water running off the conabout adultery. Mr. Reagan, who nar-rowly lost the Republicao Presidential struction area and on one warebouse

for equipment at the site. nomination to President Ford, told news-Mr. Cullerot said the 350 workers at men yesterday that it appeared to him the Seabrook site would lose their jobs Jimmy Carter can beat Jimmy when work was halted.



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Justices, Back Tomorrow, Face Abortion and Death Penalty Test

rt expressing the prosecutor's view-

"We hope to continue the trend on the ourt,"he added. The Burger Court took clear form last tear, after several years in the making in a series of landmark rulings, it estabnent; refusing to expand, and sometimes chuchg, privacy rights.

Underlying these themes were some scided views of several of the Justices hat can also be expected to affect this ear's rulings. Mostly, they are the Justices' selected by former President Nixon, the said in appointing them that he hose them for their conservative or

hose them for their conservative or strict constructionist" viewpoints. Opinions written hy various Justices song with soma of their comments show erceptions such as these: The Warren ourt made some experiments that did well. ot work, so they should not be retained; be courts, especially the Supreme Court, usy have contributed to the crime wave by pro-defendant rulings. This is a view igorusly rejected by many experts, who into out that few of the crimes people forry about, such as muggings, are ever

A number of the Justices have a more Varren E. Burger, are concerned with he heavy caseloads in the Federal courts. The result has been that in many areas, he Court's decision have had a decidely inservative cast, as that word is loosel sed. Another result is that Justices Wil am J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Mar-hall make up a constant, lonely minority f two on many civil libertarian and riminal procedure issue

A Change From Warren Court At the same time, however, the Burger

fourt has been much more active in two reas than was the Warren Court: in triking down alleged sex discrimination. nd in establishing rights for prisoners. I is not opposed to breaking new ground. In these two areas and in others as ell, the Court has plenty of opportunity year to continue the patterns it has

The cases the Court has agreed to hear, pd those it heen asked to heardo not et include any equling soch the major indmarks as the case last year raising that raised the issue of whether the death enalty could ever be constitutional for

But there are scores of cases posing crious, ofteo complex issues, and their solution may have broad practical im-

Black, assessed this year's cases thus:

He also said, 'It's going to be rough. Court Ruling Challenged

The Court upheld the death penalty July A few weeks later, defense lawyers abmitted a petition for a rehearing, not ased oo the overall issue of the inherent

Parents and children, arriving by the sushoad and carload yesterday to attend the seventh annual West Side Festival the American Museum of Natural fastory, were confronted by 200 demonstrators outside the museum, protesting the museum of carload first outside the museum, protesting the constitutional challenge, but over the case had dismissed the constitutional challenge, but over the constitutional challenge, but over the case of the constitutional challenge, but over the case of the constitutional challenge, but over the case of the constitutional challenge. lating.

Astrong of those attending the daylong astivities, which included community-group exhibits, lectures, dances, music and arts and crafts, paused briefly to lisan to the demonstrators' complaints and accepted literature describing the mu-lium's experiments. Others signed a peti-tion asking for Congressional interven-

But few, if any, were dissuaded from stiending the festival inside the museum. "It is not our intention to interfere with the festival or the persons attending white suburb to open up the area to miby said Marti Kaufman, one of the demnority group residents, and the redrawing of voting lines to strengthen minority voters' voting rights, at the expense of ast want to make people aware of what's poing on inside the Museum. Things they can't see on an everyday tour, but things their taxes are paying for." Dr. Thomas Nicholson, director of the

satement defending the museum's posi-

statement defending the museum's position.

I and to allow an integrated low and moderate income housing project.

In the voting rights case, the Court will hear arguments next Wednesday on a complaint from the Hasidic Jewish Community and other various institutions. thte of Health, the National Research Council and other national institutions since 1935," the statement said. "Through these experiments we hope to understand and alleviate human sexual problems

Inside the structure, which measures manner, based on race.

132 square feet, were miniature reproductions of the museum's highlights, such as the giant whale and the elephant room, the Margaret Meade Room and the children's cafeteria.

side the museum was in sharp contrast to on his way to visit his physician. He was the demonstrators' anger over the mu-seum's experiments, both groups seemed to feel that the mixture of activities Street, where he also had an office. Mr. served a useful purpose.

just to feast and enjoy and not care about counseling firm of Oakes & Company, is vesar's happening around them," said a survived by a soo, Eugene L. Jr. of Spotenrist from London. "This demonstration kane, Wash. a daughter, Alicia Elder of Worlf ruin my day, but now I know a won't ruin my day, but now I know a little more about what goes on inside the museum on a day-to-day basis."

kane, Wash., a daughter, Alicia Elder of fivships, kare, Wash., a daughter, Alicia Elder of fivships, kare, Wash., and another hrother. Justice James L. Oakes of the Second Justice Justice James L. Oakes of the Second Justice Jus

always denied, but Justice Lewis F. Pow-

the stay, possibly on its opening day, it will clear the way for the first executions in America the United States since 1967. par, after several years in the making in a series of landmark rulings, it established some strong themes: restricting the lights of defendants in criminal cases; shed some strong themes: restricting the lights of defendants in criminal cases; shed some strong themes to delay executions there by seeking high ourt review of their laws. But in Georgia, Texas and Florida, according to ring a suit; strengthening the rights of lates in relation to the Federal Govern-lates and Education Fund, Inc., which has lead the fight against capital punish-ment, executions could begin six weeks to two months after the Court acts. That

could be around Thanskgiving. At least three cases, all from Georgia have been submitted to the Court seeking review of death sentences imposed for rape [in the case of one of the defendants, of an additional death sentence imposed for kidnapping].

Now that the Court has ruled that the death penalty may sometimes be constitu-tional, the Justices may decide to take up the rape and kidnapping questions as

The Court will also face a number of vear as well.

Murder Case Scheduled

On the opening day, it will hear arguments on a murder case in which the state of Iowa, supported by more than 20 other states, is asking the Court to estrained view of the proper role of a substantially cut back on and revise the udge or court than prevailed in the Warren days. Some, particularly Chief Justice Court era on admissibility of confessions.

Early in the term, it will act on the appeal by former President Nixon challengiog the law that gave the Government control over his tapes and papers. The Court has the option of hearing arguments on the case, thus setting the stage for a historic ruling on the rights of Presi-dents, and ex-Presidents; or of affirming. or declining to review the lower Federal court ruling that upheld the statute.

Issues involving women include abortion, the question whether a company that has a disability benefits plan for employes may exclude pregnancy fromthe list of disabilities covered by the plan; a challenge by a Washington journalist to the males-only policy of Veterans of Foreign Wars and a challenge by a young Philadelphia woman to her city's maintenance of a boys' school and a girls' school as the only college preparatory schools in the public school system.

The Justices have not yet announced if they will hear the third and fourth cases. Last year they heard arguments on the second case, involving disability benefit plans, and could not decide; they have scheduled rearguments for this year.

On abortion, the Court has accepted three cases. One involves a challeoge to a St. Louis municipal hospital that denied Chief justice Burger, at a reception last eek at the Court marking the presentation of a portrait of the late Justice Hugo to pay for non-therapeutic abortions of women who would otherwise be entitled to welfare assistance violated Federal Soclai Security law; in the third, a Federal District Court ruled that Connecticut's similar practice of refusing such assistance violated the Constitution's guarantee of equal protection of the laws.

Abortion Funds Limited

Last Thursday Congress overrode

inhether the statutes that the Court upinhether the statutes the court upinhether the statutes the upinhether the statutes the model of Status the upinhether the statutes the upinhether the status the upinhether t

strong dissents by five judges.

Will Hear Children's Caseo agreed to hear a Pennsylvania case in which the lower court ruled that children who are involuntarily committed to mental institutions have the right to various due process protections such as hearings on the necessity of the commitment, the right to counsel, and the right to be released if these protections are not provided.

A number of cases turn on still unde-cided questions about race and racial discrimination, incloding the duty, of a voters' voting rights, at the expense of other groups.

The white suburb in the case before the Court is Arlington Heights, Ill., in which the Court will review a decision by a Federal appeals court that the sub-nrb had violated the 14th Amendment shimal research program in the museum's nrb had violated the 14th Amendment department of animal behavior, issued a when it refused to rezone a parcel of

of Brooklyn that, in a sense, raises the question of reverse discrimination. Reapportionement changes that were intended to meet the requirements of the Voting population."

But almost everyone, especially the children, passed up the statement in favor of a dollhouse reproduction of the museum displayed in the lobby.

Inside the structure

EUGENE L. OAKES

Eugene L. Oakes, a New York investment counselor, died Thursday of a heart Although the joviality among those in- attack at York Avenue and 79th Street Street, where he also had an united with his broth-oakes, who was a partner with his broth-er John D. F. Oakes in the investment "Some people would come here today er John D. F. Oakes in the investment

CLARA KIRK, 78, A WRITER AND LITERATURE PROFESSOR

Clara Marburg Kirk, retired professor of English literature and authority on William Dean Howells, the American covelist, died yesterday at St. David's Hospiorward to a vigorous year," he said, fil-the implementation of the ruling to give the full Court a chance to consider the lived in San Marcos, Tex., having moved the full Court a chance to consider the there from Edison, N. J., when she re-tired in 1963.

Mrs. Kirk was the wife of Dr. Rudolf Kirk, who was chairman of the depart- in Alexandria, Va., at the age of 91. He ment of English at Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, when he retired in 1963.

A 1920 graduate of Vassar College A 1920 graduate of Vassar College,
Mrs. Kirk received a master of arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania
and a doctorate in philosophy from the
University of Chicago. Sbe held teaching
posts at Vassar, Bryn Mawr College in
Pennsylvania, the University at Chicago
Circle and Rutgers and, early in her career, had been a fellow at the University
of Brussels in Belgium.

Among her books were "William Dean
Howells: Traveler from Altruria," 1961; elected to the first of three terms as

Among her books were "William Dean Howells: Traveler from Altruria," 1961; Time," 1965, "Oliver Goldsmith," 1967, and, in collaboration with her husband, "Criticism and Fiction and Other Essays," 1959, and Altrurian Romances," 1968.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Kirk is survived by a daughter, Susanne, or Philadelphia, and a son, Donald, of New

Lowell K. Hanson Is Dead at 73: Was Continental Can Executive

Lowell K. Hanson, a packaging expert who retired in 1968 as the overseas general manager of the Continental Can company, now the Cootinental Group, died Friday at the River Glen Home for Continuing Care in Southbury, Conn., after a long illness. He was 73 years old. Mr. Hanson graduated in 1924 from Ohio State University and joined the in ternational sales division of the Good-year Tire and Rubber Company. In 1940, he joined the Shellmar Products Company, manufacturer of packaging goods, and established company operations in Brazil, Colombia and Mexico, Shellmar was taken over by Continental Can in 1953. He is survived by his wife, the former Suzanne Gray; a daughter, Nancy Rowen of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., a sister and three grandchildren.

DOROTHY M. GUCKER

Dorothy M. Gucker, head of the Henry J. Gocker Jr. real estate concern at 276 Third Avenue, in Manhattan, died yesterday at her summer home in Centerport, L. L, at the age of 85.

She is survived by two daughters, Dorothy Hofer of Bronxville, N. Y., and Muriel Habn of Garden City, L. L; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchil-

Beathe

St., Broux, will 10 AM, Monday, Sart. 13, 1976. In the Philippines, Beloved husband of Sally Loavilt Cheney, Fisher of Mrs. Robbert Systatib, Jr., Maryangi R., E. Drew and Thomas L. Cheney, Brother of George Cheney, Services will be held at the Wastington Calbodral, Washinston, D. C., on Monday, Oct. 4, at 10 A.M. testerwent Winchester National Centeley, The family requests, contributions, between Winchester National Centeley, The family requests, contributions, between the Scholarship Fond, Vermont Academy, Saxlong River, Vr., Scholarship Find for the Son of a Foreign Service Victoria Charity.

James C. Auchincloss Dies at 91; 10-Term Jersey Representative

By THOMAS W. ENNIS

James C. Auchincloss, who represented NeNw Jersey's Third Congressional District in the Houes of Representatives for 10 terms from 1943 until his retirement in 1964, died yesterday at a nursing home was a resident of Washington.

Mr. Auchincloss, known throughout the area as a politician without a boss, was 57 years old when the Monmouth County

elected to the first of three terms as Mayor of Rumson

He won easily when he ran for his first term in the House and was re-elected by wide margins in most other subsequent elections. He outran President Dwight D. Eisenhower in the district in 1952 and

New Jersey's Third Congressional Dis trict comprises Monmouth and Ocean Counties and it started to turn Republican in the early 1940's when reappor-tionment cut off a large part of Democratic territory. Mr. Auchincless was the beneficiary, and in succeeding terms in the House further strenghtened his district's Republican character.

As he neared retirement in 1964 at the age of 79, a Monmooth County politician said: "We haven't had a local issue here in years. The last time we had one was Mr. Auchincloss had an internationlist voting record in foreign affairs and was regarded as conservative on domestic issues. In his last years in Congress he had a record of opposition to the programs of President John F. Kennedy and yndon B. Johnson, but he prided himself on what he said was giving prompt at-tention to the problems of his consti-

James Coats Auchincloss was born in New York on Jan. 19, 1885, the sixth of eight children of Edgar Stirling and Maria Sloan Auchincloss. The Anchinclosses are a large, wealthy, well-connected family of Scottish origin who came to New York in the 1850's. The clan includes Louis S. Auchincloss, the New York lawyer and novelist, and Hugh D. Auchincloss, stepfather of Jacqueline Onassis, both cousins of the late Representative.

James Anchincloss attended the Groton School in Massachuetts and graduated from Yale University in 1908. After graduation he went to work for the

Deaths

Braths

Henry M. Bitter, President

SCHWARTZ—Harry, beloved bushand of
Rosa, Dear father and father-to-leve
at Judits and Leusard Small, Pitrilis,
and Howard Schwartz, Loving prandtather of Andrew and Laura, Peterand Sepoket, Brother of Helina Spera
and Bernard. Generous and dear auce to many. Fupral services Sunday,
12 Houn at "Suprand Schwartz's Parkway Chapel" 2nd Avision and 19th
SCHWARTZ—Harry The Semily and

mont Academy, Satisfor River, VI.
Scholarship Fund for the Son of a Foreign Service Officer: or your fevorite confry.

COMEM-Helen. See notice for Robert Reveal of Receipt Service Officer: or your fevorite clarify.

COMEM-Helen. See notice for Robert Reveal of Receipt Service Officer: or your feregular of the Commensation Emanu-EI of the City of Rew York receipts with the See of the Receipt of Receipt of Receipt of Receipt of Receipt of the Late Receipt of the City of Rew York receipts with the Geop Service of Receipt of Receip

James C. Auchincloss Farmers Loan and Trust Company in New

York as a \$4-a-week bank clerk. In 1910. be bought a seat on the New York Stock Exchange for \$92,000, the highest price paid up to that thine. While at Yale, he courted Lee Alxander, who was attending Barnard College in New York. In 1909, he and Miss Alexander were narried and moved to Rumson.

Mr. Auchincloss is survived by his econd wife, the former Vera Rogers Brown of New York; two sons, Dougles and Gordon, both of New York; a brother Reginald L., of New York, nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Dr. Gustavus F. Swiff Curator of Orien

CHICAGO, Oct. 2 (UP). F. Switf, curator of the Ork museum at the University and grandson of the found Co., the meat packers, died a heart ailment at the unings Hospital. He was 59 y. Dr. Swift, a noted arct been in noor health in the control of the con been in poor health in rece He had been curator of since 1969 and senior and administrative officer with logical Exploration of Sard Turkey, from 1962. The sponsored by Harvard, Cornican Schools of Oriental-the Corning Museum of Gir He was a Harvard grac ceived his Ph.D. from the Chicago in 1958.

THEODORE G. HOL

Dr. Theodore G. Holzsa trician and neurologist, die Long Island College Hospi He was 73 years old and I

Dr. Holzsager, a graduat nell University Medical Sc the staff of North Shore F Brooklyn: He was also chir In the early 1930's, he to lyn's first pediatric neurolog Jewish Hospital of Brookly an expert on seizure disorde He leaves a son, Dr. De daughter, Liza Holzsager.

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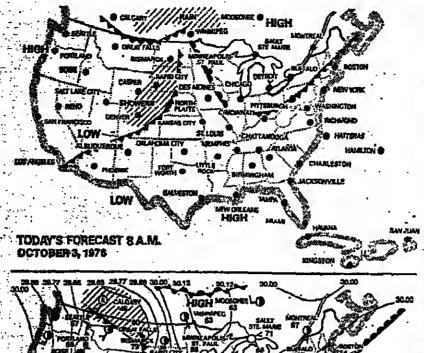
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west and from the

and central Rockies

the Pacific Coast.



between cold air and warmer sir, under Which the colder air pushes like

Warm front a boundary between warmair and a re-treating wedge of colder usually north and east. along which warm air was lifted by opposing wedges of cold air, often causing precipitation.
Shaded areas Indicate

precipitation.

Dashlines show forecast alternoon maximum temperatures. Isobers are lines (solid

pressure (in inches), form-ing air-flow patterns. wise toward the center o low-pressure systems, clockwise outward from high-pressure areas. Pres-

FROM SHOW STATISHAM SCRIPTED Com Ount Burne Gerne Gruces Greatung SHOWENS GIROMENTALISM

Oct O1 O1 O50 OCT O1 O50

Planets

Sun and Moon

SONMICHIGANBALLOT MISS SAXE HELPED TO BUY ARTHY RUNNING MATE WEAPONS, WITNESS REPORTS

YESTERDAY 2P.M.

OCTOBER 2, 1976

sor of natural sciences will ap- she is now on trial. ne Michigan ballot Nov. 2 as McCarthy's running mate.

esota to be his Michigan run- graduated with her in 1970. in his campaign for the Presi-an independent candidate Mc. could not get on the ballot in

e has several. -9 in Madison. Wis. But Mrs. as an accessory to the crime but has who is the mother of three never been tried. The charges are still remain on Michigan's

Pakfast Drive Fails ersuade Washington Pupils

IGTON, Oct 2 (AP)-Despite eized promotion costing \$200.
District of Columbia school-ear proper breakfasts, fewer re taking part in the school

insing, Mich., Oct. 2 (AP) Pamouth had never sought public deis University classmate of Susan F.
was a bit surprised when she
saxe said today that the onetime antielf agreeing to run for the Vice war activist helped buy weapons and ear-old Michigan State Univer plan the 1970 bank robbery for which

Michael Fleisher, 27 years old, now a school social worker in Philadelphia, active in the antiwar move walved his right against self-incrimination to 1960's and last May 24 was the former Democratic Senator to testify against Miss Saxe, 27. He

Miss Saxe is charged with armed robbery and murder in the holdup of the of states unless he had running State Street Bank in Brighton in which Boston Patrolman Walter Schroeder was e has several. Boston Patrolman Walter Schroeder was choice will be made at a meet shot to death. Mr. Fleisher was charged

really expect to be vice President for public office before, just for public office before, just Boston airport upon her return from an apartment where she stayed, he said:

to he on the belief with him. It saw weapons in her baggage. I recall in But R didn't take me very at least a carbine in the baggage. We link it over, It was quite an talked briefly about how easy it was to

buy guns in Oregon." -Mr. Fleisher said he was present the night before the bank robbery when Miss Saxe, Stanley Bond, Robert Valeri, William Gilday and Katherine Ann Powell were discussing the planned holdup.

Former Watergate Investigators Polling Congressional Candidates

the breakfast program than be muselym.

"ogg Corporation's "Stick Up ogg Corporation's "Stick Up ist" campaign 11 months ago belong drive to give informathe need for a good breakfast for ped with a free breakfast for school youngster in the city ogo in all.

"I 1975, the month before the arted, an average of 18,892 participated in the school rogram out of a total of about the were eligible for the free November, participation rose will make public the fact about those who do not chose to answer and those who do not chose to answer."

Mr. Ruth is spokesman for the new group, which calls itself the Citizens committee for Watergate Reform.

Late TV Listings

The following information about today's television programs was not available in time to appear in the Arts and Leisure Section:

11:30 A.M. (2) Lester L. Maddox. Presidential candidate of the American Independent Party and former Governor of Georgia.

Noon (2) "Newsmakers": Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr., Democrat of New Jersey.

12:30 P.M. (2) "Public Hearing": Dr. Bernard R. Gifford, Deputy Chancellor for the New York City school system.

1:30 P.M. (7) "Issues and Answers" Gov. Carey; Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts; James B. Edwards of south Carolina and Robert F. Bennett of Kansas, 7 P.M. (2) "60 Minutes": Unions, money and politics; Something's rotten

in Arizona; a controversial Italian journalist, Oriani Fallaci: . .

9:30 P.M. (11) "Focus New Jersey": Mayor Paul T. Jordan of Jersey City.

For sports events on TV, see Sports Today, Section 5.

Greeks and Turks Set Meeting

For Nov. 2 on Aegean Dispute UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 1 (Reuters)—Greek and Turkish representatives will meet Nov. 2 in a bid to solve their

disputes over the Aegean continental shelf and control of airspace over the Aegean, their foreign ministers announced Friday.

The announcement was made after the second meeting this week between For-eign Ministers Dimitrios Bitsios of Greece and Ihsan Caglayangil of Turkey. Both are in New York for the United Nations General Assembly.

There was no immediate indication where next month's meeting would be

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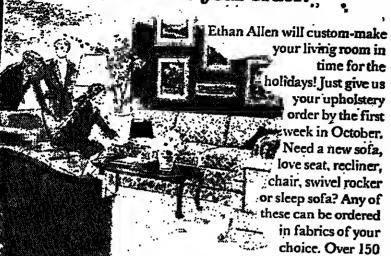
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Buckley, in Whistle-Stop Campaign, Assails Moynihan as 'Big Spender'

Buckley said today that the programs said with a grin, "It shows I stand for endorsed by" his Democratic opponent, the enduring values." Daniel P. Moynihan, would, if enacted, Leonard Saffir, his campaign manager,

The Conservative-Republican Senator cited the figure, which will appear next the back platform of the "Buckley Spere-election to his second term in the Sen-

The \$3,000 figure is part of a toughened version of his basic speech, full of refereoces to the 'big-spending academic a route that usually costs \$18.50. theories" of "Professor Moynihan," who, he said, "gave away your money with both fists" to pay for the Great Society programs he devise "B. Johnson to devise B. Johnson to devise.

The figure is unexplained in the speech itself, but Mr. Buckley said in an interview that it had come from estimating the cost of the Democratic national platform at \$155 billion, taking 9.8 percent of that as the proportion of Federal taxes and the New Yorkers and distribute. paid by New Yorkers, and dividing the result by 18.1 million, the population of

Train Adds to Image

Small but enthusiastic crowds showed up at little-used railroad stations to get a glimpse of the historic railroad cars that the campaign had reoted from pri-vate owners, as well as to hear the crew-

Mr. Buckley spoke from the rear plat-form of the "Pennsylvania," which was built in 1928 and has carried four Ameri-

" the last operating "heavyweight, from a Pullman fleet that once

ROME, N.Y., Oct. 2—Senator James L., contributed to his image, Senator Buckley

cost a New York family of four more had another answer: 'These were cars than \$3,000 in extra Federal taxes each that Presidents rode on. That's the image."

He noted that the Buckley whistle stop was in the works before Jimmy Carter, week in his oew radio commercials, from the Democratic Presidential candidate, took a similar tour on modern equipment cial," a train of five historic railroad cars last mooth. The cost of renting the cars, that took him on a one-day whistle-stop the Amtrak engine and the right of way tour across the state in his campaign for on the 297 miles of track from Albany to Buffalo was close to \$20,000. The campaign offset the cost almost entirely by selling tickets at \$500 each to supporters. Reporters rode for a cut-rate of \$100 over

> But for the old cars, comfortable rather than elegant, with touches like bathtubs, wood paneling and well-worn upholstery, the trip must have had a familiar feeling. They were mostly empty, many of the \$500-a-ticket guests having given up the chance for an eight-hour ride with an

overnight stop in Buffalo.

Among those who did show up, however, there was a friendly holiday outing atmosphere. Most knew each other and the Senator well, and there were several jokes aboot the sharp left turn that the track takes at Albany on its way West. Ahout 150 people greeted Senator Buckley in Albany. The crowd included the usual Right-to-Life cootingent along with some control of the cootingent along

with some pro-abortion pickets carrying signs such as "Bockley Equals Compulsory Pregnaocy," a reference to his sponsor-ship of a constitutional amendment to outlaw abortion.

3 Police Accused of Wiretaps

can Presidents, iocluding Franklin D. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2 (AP) — The Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy. It also carried the body of Senator Robert F. Keonedy from New York to Washingtoo illegal wiretapping and conspiracy to ohstruct justice, the United States Attorpey's office said. The accused are Lieut. Thomas Stewart, and two assistants-Sgt. Asked how he thought the antique train Joseph DiBlassio, and Charles Haines.



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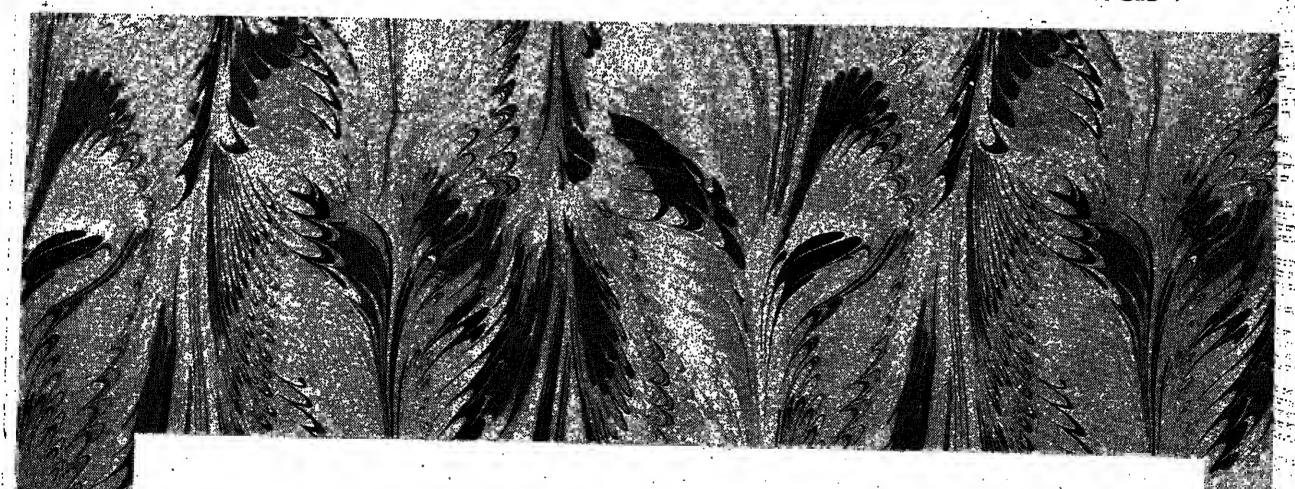
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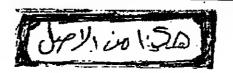
Double flat if perfect \$10 each 2 for 11.50 Double fitted if perfect 15.50 each Queen filted if perfect 15.50 each 2 for 17.50 King flat if perfect 18.50 each 2 for 20.50 King fitted if perfect 18.50 each Stendard cases if perfect 3.75 each King cases if perfect 4.25 each

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fter 25 Years, homson's Shot Is Still Painful

By MARCIA CHAMBERS venty-five years ago today, Brook-

Oct. 3, 1951, in the last half of muth imming, Bobby Thomson, a high inside pitch from Ralphica into the lower left field stands be Polo Grounds, driving in three Thomson's home run, won the game of a three game playoff, and dissolved the dreams of the labor Dodgers and their fams for

Brooklyn, the day is as fresh as vere yesterday.

o I remember? Are you hidding?"
Edward Sminowitz an East Flat-

Edward Simnowitz, an East Flatnative who was 14 years old on intered day.

remember that day as long as

It's burnt into my head. Oct.

saved the newspaper for years.

was in gym class, I remember the school it was in gym class, I remember the solution with the remember of the same that I was a long solution of the put on the radio in the same of the solution of the same run, I was in shock I wasn't like the solution of these months afterwards.

Sicres.

get the chills."
hough the Grants' victory was a of high order, the game remains veryone's memory as the day dyn lost the pennant. The reason ple. To baseball fans, the Dodgers it. In mid-August that season, the, as they were sometimes called, coasting to a pennant with a lead 1/2 games over the Giants.

A Bet Is Recalled

was about that time," recalled k O'Donnell, 54, a boiler operator Brooklyn SnCrest plant in South lyn, that, "my friend John Cromin he he would pay up his \$10 bet." wonin was the only Giants fan boiler room.

emember I said no," Mr. O'Donent on. "The season wasn't over. when the Giants won, he didn't to take my \$10. I insisted. 'Let e a lesson to you,' I told Cronn. give up. Dodger fans never give

the playoff day, Mr. O'Donnell d his shift at the plant and he to boys walked over to Sheehan's n Beard Stoeet to see the end game. "We got there just in for the tragedy. It was like a Everyone was very still when pened."

at know, I would have walked son," he said, replaying the game it had just ended. In his mind a reliving Chuck Dressen's declarit day: to have Branca replace lewcombe and pitch to Thomson greed with Dressen on Branca, "But Thomson. "His daiffied off, Mr. O'Donnell said

charled off Mr. O'Donnell said that for the Mets now. But not thus said for the Mets now. But not thus said as I rooted for the

Religist who last week was in las Brooklyn's first baseball listrecess that the "entire borough a state of shock."

Knight, 50 years old and a liferack Slope resident, said the exmery flowsh to that game was in probably the most exciting moin baschall.

he were 34,320 fens in the POIO is districted autumn day. But Brooklymie over 35 talks as as as say the fatat blow.

The wan't there, Mr. Knight ad-

ar will tell you they were there, to coming over on the Mayflower. everyone who said he was there to find heen there, the ship would

players. They patrouized his players. They patrouized his city of an a wooden knock on the outside the rear entrance skiyn Borough Hall on Jovalemon.

cents a share in those days."

Caramanica was at work, slaning when word spread down the hat the Dodgers had lost. Now Caramanica could not believe

stopped working," he said. body did. There was so much on I still can't believe it myself, day."

A Sad Gathering

efternoon many fans, drawn as funeral, gethered outside the short office at Court and Mon-Streets, two blocks from the

aramenica had mixed emotions 7 He, too, mounted his team's I savvy. He had predicted the would win the pennent, and had his prediction on the knock wail, name Thomson still brings a the dishard fan Bobby Thomderstands that, although down are Dodger fans have become stidued when he meets up with ne said in a recent interview. y all would like to wring my ut some smile when they say e ere serious though," said the m, who was raised on Staten 52 years old and an executive he Westvaco Corporation, a company in Machattan, Mr. n recalled a summer day two go, when he and some office es hired a boat to fish for blues

tauk, L.I.
s his first fishing trip, and when
his place in the fishing chardelighted to find the bloss were
"We were poking along and
had four blues on the hook,"
"Nice sized ones, too.

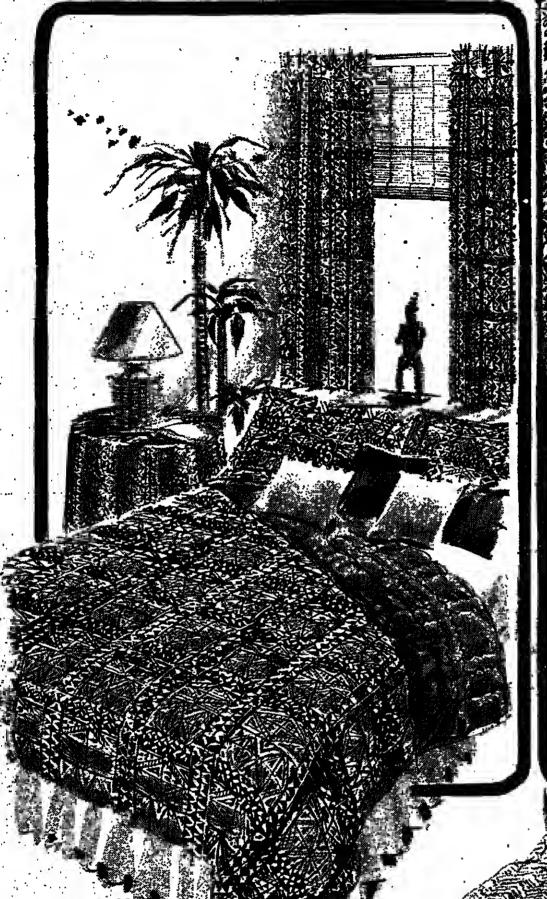
"Nice sized ones, too.

red recting in and all of a sudboat lurched forward, picking
if I didn't know what was hap-

i I heard a laugh. A deep, low t was the captain. He was callevery name in the book. Tve every name in the book. Tve lovers to get even with you,

Jesu said."
Thomson, who used to take a rom Staten Island to Ebbets iys he still feels a twinge when

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Metropolitan Briefs

PATH Project Pressed

PATH Project Pressed

The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey will make immediate efforts to provide engineering, technical and environmental information to the United States Department of Transportation to implement the PATH Plainfield extension project. Dr. William J. Ronan, chairman of the bistate agency said the steps were taken after Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. set the requirements for final approval of a \$157 million grant for the exteosion of the PATH transit line from Newark to Plainfield. Since then, there have been meetings between the New Jersey officials and the Port Authority aides to coordinate planning and speed the completion of the required studies.

Rare Bird at Hand

A broad-winged hawk, a rarity to the Northeast from Canada and some Western states, bas taken up temporary residence in the hemlocks, oaks and maples of the New York Botanical Garden opposite the Snuff Mill Restaurant. The church locking bild which Garden opposite the Snuff Mill Restaurant. The chunky-looking bird, which feeds largely nn rodents and has a wingspan of about three feet, normally breeds from east of Alberta in southern Canada and the Great Plains sloping region of valleys east of the Rocky Mountains in west central North America. The bird, with numerous tail bands, migrates frequently in great numbers to winter in Central and South America. Its presence near the Broox River Gorge Its presence near the Bronx River Gorge was regarded by bird watchers as purely accidental.

Newark School Workers Vote on Agreement Today

The Newark Board of Education and The Newark Board of Education and 2,000 nonstructural employees who have been on strike for two and a balf weeks at the city's 100 public schools will hold separate meetings today to vote on a tentative contract agreement reached Friday. Robert Pickett, the board's chief negotiator, said the agreement with Local 617 of the Service Employees and Local 131 of the Bartenders, Food Service Workers could mean that the employees would return.

From the Police Blotter:

In Brooklyn's Park Slope section, the body of a man about 25 years old was found on the sidewalk in front of 454 Fifth Avenue. He had been shot six times in the chest. . . . ¶An elderly man entering his tenement ballway at 317 East 14th Street in the East Village was assailed by a robber, who took a few dollars from the man's apartment.

Bronx Policeman Stabbed As He Stops Car to Help Youth Lying in the Street

An off-duty detectvie who had stopped his car to aid a youth lying in the street was stabbed and beaten yesterday morning by three young men who left him un conscious and bleeding in a gutter in the Bronx, the police sald-

The detective, Raymond Theis of the Bronx Robbery Squad, also had his car, gun and shield stolen. He was reported to be in stable coodition at Mootefiore Hospital with a stab would of the stomach and other injuries.

Detective Theis, 41 years old, is a 17-year veteran of the department.

The uolice said the officer was driving north on Parkside Place at S A.M. when

he saw a youth, who later proved a decoy, lying in the middle of the road. He stopped the car and, before he could get out, two ther youths came up—oo eithe rside. One opened the car door and stabbed him, the police said.

The assailants pulled Detective Theis out of the car and to the ground, the police said, and kicked him in the bead

until he lost consciousness. Detectives canvassed buildings in the area, but there were no immediate clues to the ideotities of the assailants, the police said.

No Progress Reported in Strike By Musicians Against City Opera

The strike by musicians that has pre-vented performances by the New York City Opera went through its fifth day yesterday, with no settlement in sight. The members of Local 802 of the American ican Federation of Musicians are seek-ing a guarantee of II weeks of work in addition to the regular opera seasoo. Vincent D. McDonnell, the chairman

of the State Mediation Board, said yesterday: "I am deeply concerned about this strike. All of the cultural organiza-tinns in the city are in financial trouble, and this strike is a reflection of the oeed for some Federal assistance."

Mr. McDonnell said he would confer with Solomon Kreitman, the state medi-ator whn has been involved in the dis-pute. He said he would try to set up a meeting between unioo and management lawyers for Tuesday. In addition to the extra guaranteed work, the union is seeking higher wages.

Gas Company Names Executive

BRIDGEPORT, Conn... (AP)—The Southern Connecticut Gas Company has anounced the appnintment of Richard R. Stewart, a former vice chairman of the old State Public Utilities Commission, as old State Public Utilities Commission, as executive vice president. Mr. Stewart, a West Hartfurd resident who has practiced law in Hartfurd, was vice chairman of the P.U.C. regulatory panel from 1974 to 1975. The panel has since been replaced by the Public Utilities Control Authority.

12 Held on Burgariy Charges

HARTFORD (UPI)—Authorities believe a 12-member burglary ring was responsible for the theft of nearly \$70,000 in accumulate from 138 homes in 17 northeastern Connecticut towns. A state police spokesman said the police were investigated in the state of t tigating the possibility the 12 in custody nperated in Rhode Island and Massachu-setts as well.

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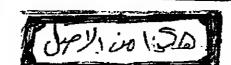
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hatue wheeler one et for Sale

ffice RNER BAMBERGER O-rounder Hamilton, the last new keursion steamer afloat nograssissippi, appears destined s over voyage.

ct vessel, a familiar sight

of one-day sailors for 50 years, has just acquired a new owner, the Steamer Alexander Hamilton So-ciety, a nonprofit organiza-tion, headed by Alfred-Van Santvoord Olcott, Mr. Olose family owned the vessel Hudsoo River Day Line, under ouseflag it operated until 1949, week that a conditional agreethe purchase of the vessel entered ioto with the current

and whether the society will le to the 52-year-old vessel, att explained, depends on when the is successfully floated off ar oear Atlantic Highlands.

the Railroad Pier Company of Highlands, N. J.

ociety, he said, plans to have mer towed up to Newburgh, here she will be welcomed as ront feature by local aothoriwhere she is to be transformed ombination museum and float-

amilton was taken out of veral years ago by the Day the line commissioned a new boat, the Dayliner.

then she has spent most of ber local piers, first at the South eaport Museum oo the East d then across the river at the Navy Yard. Plans of her two owners to coovert her into ing restaurant-maritime mu-iled to materialize.

igh the society is unable to exactly how much the Hamil-oration project will cost, Mr. ays it will be considerable.

ociety welcomes contributions the project, which should be P.O. Box 817, Times Square New York, N. Y., 10036.

ontainers-oever die-they just

containers that are no longer n regular oceanborne trade are ech in demand overseas, particuthe Middle East for a variety.

ding to Mark Williams of Conviervices Inc., Secaucus, N. J.; s are buying used cootainers down the cost of one-way

lition, be said, a good share of s is for such land-based purs converting the 20 by 8 by 8 ses into storage sheds, field occasionally into small pre-

steel boxes, he said, sell o \$300 each, depending on

of old equipment to minimize of final shipments is not maritime field.

4950's, when a considerable of averaged American tonnage for scrap abroad, many of the involved would clear a bit of the by being loaded with scrap on their final ooe-way voyage. the earlier days of container a sizable number of empty serviceable boxes, usually of oot variety, would disappear San Juan, Puerto Rico, waterbe discovered later on remote ill sides, fully converted into

ation was asked last week by t Ford to honor the more million men and women who United States ports and the manufacturers that

laiming last week as National the chief executive noted natioo's ports were potentially s and provided the means for xpaosioo needed to increase in's balance of payments. observances of the week coo-

a harbor tour, aboard a Circle ghtseeing boat. The tour, by some 300 businessmen, sored by the Port Authority York and New Jersey, the k City Council oo Port Develand Promotioo and the New 1 New Jersey Port Promotion

CTICUT LOSES SUIT MINORS' ABORTIONS

ORD (UPI)—In a decision that we one of the last barriers ortion in Connecticut, a threeeral court has ruled that state ould not veto abortions sought who are wards of the state. ges said the right of minors to with a doctor's approval "is-in the Constitution as firmly as

adult women."
ng affects only pregnancies less eks old and does not give every ardless of age or maturity, the ask a doctor to terminate a

was brought by the Legal Aid Hartford County in behalf of ers who had been demed the by the State Department of and Youth Services. The agency is the welfare of 16,000 chiloth sexes who are ruled wards

ng was sigoed by two United trict Court judges, Jon O. New-M. Joseph Blumenfeld, and the cuit Court of Appeals judge, Anderson.

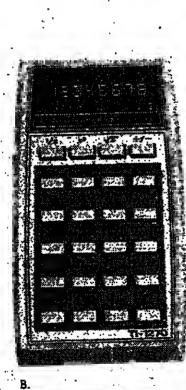
id the state was withholding o abortion "solely oo the at it was against the state's onsent," and that it had "made that it was insuring that such were well-informed decisions." iges said their occision was a July 1 ruling by the United preme Court that gave unwed e right to abortions without

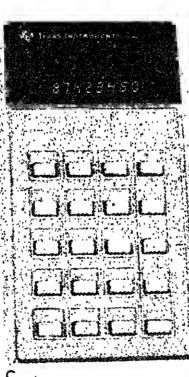
the young student's private math tutor

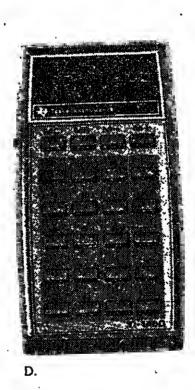
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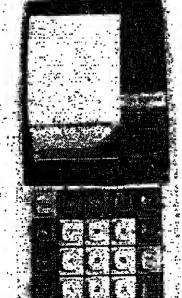
B. The "Student Math Kit". A tool kit for budding mathematicians 7th grade and up. Full 4 function calculator TI-127O, with memory, plus keys for pl. reciprocals, square roots. Cames with AC adaptar, carrying case and the "Student Math Book", a complete guide containing instructions and sample problems. 20.00. Optional battery 1.60.

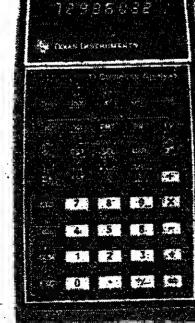
C.TI-1600. Slim enough to slip into pocket ar purse. 8 digit readout. 4 functions plus percent key, automatic constant, Battery, adaptor included. 25.00. Model TI-1650 same features with memory, 30.00.

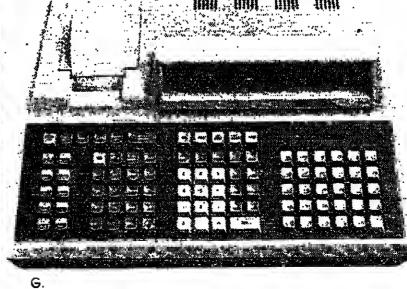
D. TI-145O. Economical traveling calculator with memory. Basic 4 functians plus percent key and sign change key. AC adaptar. 16.00.

E. 5050-M. Portable printing calculator. Full memory. Performs chain calculations with all 4 functions. Percents, reciprocals. Bold 9 digit printaut with audit symbols and true credit balance indication. Built-in rechargeable batteries. AC adaptor/charger included. 130.00. Additional paper. 3 ralls, 2.50.

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Two top aides of Senator James L. Buckley have been drawing half their Federal pay although they are working full time on the Senator's re-election campaign. However, on Friday, after a reporter's inquiry, the Senator ordered that one of the aides -

Leonard Saffir, his admin-istrative assistant and cam-

paign manager - use accrued vacation time for the remainder of the campaign. Thus, Mr. Saffir would continue to receive Federal pay but it would be charged against his vacation.

The other aide, Elizabeth Doyle, who is in charge of the Senator's New York office, as well as serving as Mr. Saffir's campaign deputy, will remain on the Federal as well as the campaign pay-roll because, the Senator said, she will continue to supervise work in the New

Mr. Saffir's Congressional duties, the Senator said, will be considerably reduced with the adjournment of Con-

gress on Friday.

Mr. Saffir's Federal salary is \$40,000 annually and Miss Doyle's \$20,000. Both had been drawing balf pay from the Federal Government for several months and supplementing their salaries with

campaign salaries.
Senator Buckley said he saw no impropriety although both Mr. Saffir and Miss Doyle were spending full time st the campaign office. He said that Mr. Saffir was in contact with the Washington office by telephone and Miss Doyle "shuttled" between the campaign office and the Senator's New York office.

Several other Buckley Federal staff members, including Barbara Keating, the Conservative Party candidate for the United States Senate two years ago, have left the Senate staff at least temporarily and are paid by the Buckley campaign organization

Despite his running as a poor fourtb

in the five-way Democratic Secate race, City Council President Paul O'Dwyer says he will seek re-election next year. He signaled his iotentions oot only with his words but also, with a flurry of press releases from his City Hall office almost as soon as his campaign mimeo-graph machine had been put to rest.

The Council President, who is chairman of a committee to implement the new city charter, quickly immersed himself in hearings on the new charter. which, among other changes, gives the Council President ombudsman-like responsibility to review multiborough services and complaints. Mr. O'Dwyer flew to Toronto last week to confer

with that city's ombudsman.

Was he discouraged by the primary results? "Not at all, Mr. O'Dwyer said." I didn't win io 1970 and then I won in 1973," referring to a previous unsuccessful run for the Senate and

his election to his present post.
Was his age—70 next year—a problem? "I've never seen that as a factor in the vote and if I did, I'd holler bloody murder about discrimination." Presumably warming up for next year, Mr. O'Dwyer sald he intended to campaign extensively for the Carter-

Mondale ticket "If Ford is re-elected, this city will go down the drain," said Mr. O'Dwyer, contending that a stretchout of the city's three-year fiscal plan was necessary along with Federal guarantees of city bonds. The President bas rejected proposals for guaranteed bonds.

Mr. O'Dwyer said he is even prepared to work for Daniel P. Moynihan, the victor io the State primary.

Speaking of the Senate primary, the traditional unity ceremony has been

absent in both parties.

Mr. Moynihan and Mr. O'Dwyer are scheduled to smoke the peace pipe next week Ramsey Clark spoke with Mr. Moynihan by telephone immediately after the primary but has not appeared

Bella S. Abzug has been conspicuously silent and an Abzug aide said there were no plans for a Moynihan-Abzug meeting. "We haven't been spmeeting. "We hiproached," he said.

The fifth carridate. Abraham Hirschfeld, has endorsed Senator James L. Buckley, the Conservative-Republican incumbent, which is more than Mr. Buckley's G.O.P. primary opponent, Representative Peter Peyser, bas done.

Representative Darburn C. Jordan of Texas, who electrified the Democratic National Coovention with her keynote C. forden of speech, has become a hot property co the lecture circuit. A New York group that invited her to speak was told her fee with 2,000 plus all enterest at her and in side. And, despite the cost her speaking calendar is booked until

One measure of the relative standing of candidates in a race is their

is usually less eager to debate. Senator Buckley, for example, refused to debate Representative Peyser in the Republican senatorial primary-

Now, Senator Buckley wants to dewhile his Democratic opponent. Mr. Moynihao, seems to be in no burry. The two candidates have agreed to two encounters so far and are negotiat-

Speaking of debates, Howard J. Samuels and Mr. Peyser are serving as tiond-ins for Jimmy Carter and Presi-dent Ford, respectively, in a series of debates every Mooday and Thursday.

Mr. Samuels, who failed in four bids for the Democratic gubernatorial nomi-nation, has been a fund-raiser for Mr. Carter in New York while Mr. Peyser was a strong Ford suporter when Sen-ater Buckley was taking a neutral stance between the President and Ron-



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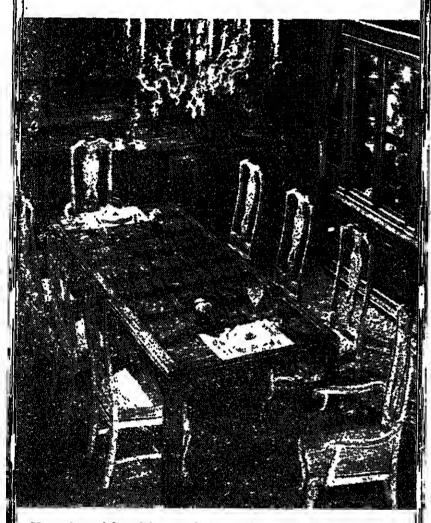
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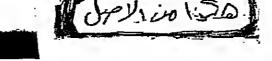
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ie eve of Yom Kippur, the most holiday on the Hebrew religious secular and spiritual leaders a new vigor in the defense of ad freedom throughout the world. n as the Day of Atonement, You begins at sundown today with the of the traditional Kol Nidre that God's forgiveness for shortcom-broken vows of the previous e 24-hour period of fasting, selfon, prayer and repentance ends wat sundown.

messages, the Jewish leaders heliday's precept of penitence i on all mankind for rededicaeligious and ethical values, Menachem M. Schneerson, spiri

body of Hasidic Jews, appealed leaders to "make their synanome not only for inspired pray invoke an intensified study of

M. Blumberg, president of the nember B'nai B'rith, said that ial "evokes a special challenge peoples to resist the new reality e are a diminishing minority in where political tyranny and op are becoming dominant."

message, Rabbi Walter S. Wurz resident of the Rabbinical Coun-erica, said that Yom Kippur was er for Jews not only to reaffirm basic principles, but also to at no sinner is hopeless, no evilis his chance to wipe the slate

is a year," Rabbi Worzburger hen many of those who purport ders in humanity's struggle for e said that "first and foremost ese is the United Nations, which sted the ideals and principles of of Zionism and racism in the

M. Jacobs, president of the Jewish Orthodox Congregations ca, voiced the prayer that Israel rish as the beacon of democracy ce in the entire Middle East." ring for "the lasting survival of labbi Alexander M. Schindler, of the Union of Hebrew Condecried the school of thought for the need for an "evert opproach in the future of Amer ign policy in that part of the

Karagheuzoff, announced that side of the street parking rearking-meter regulations and all-king and standing rules will re-

rced to Shut Down suse of Lack of Funds

mmunity News Service, a Harlorganization of minority-group s that for seven years provided spapers and television stations s of New York City's black and

vice had halted its dissemina-ws stories on Aug. 20, but part!-member staff had continued n the hope that a new source ag could be found.

on in 1969 under a \$275,000 w School for Social Research's working Workshop. The staff of assembled a daily file of stories minority communities in the with a calendar of coming

ewer Grants Available

1. But this year the foundation that cutbacks the foundation ed in available grant mone

nt," said Thomas Cooney, officer with Ford's office of so ome program that we feel has

houses the Community News 209 West 125th Street, An-dels, the executive editor, said d not blame the general eca-ate for the service's plight, but t she said was the mistaken it-there was no longer a need nity-based minority reporters.

e of blacks has improved in w years, she conceded, but vnstroke of the upswing. news service. Miss Samuels's ive assistant, who was laid off eyed with the staff, working

ailed to interest other foun giving grants to C.N.S. The rectors of the news service rk, and Theodore Jackson, sen-sident of the Bowery Savings ulso been unsuccessful in find-

to save the group. at minority people, said Misses e members of the board have experience in fund-raising. them have any money," she very few of them know where

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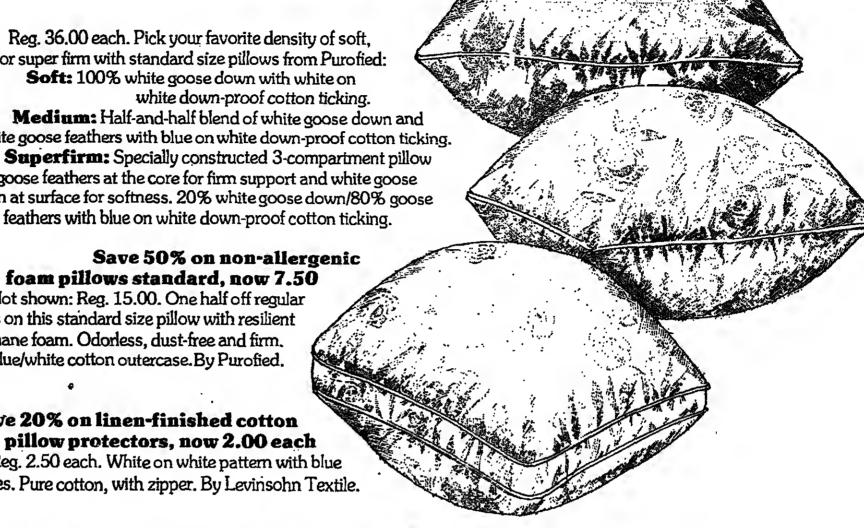
Medium: Half-and-half blend of white goose down and white goose feathers with blue on white down-proof cotton ticking. Superfirm: Specially constructed 3-compartment pillow with white goose feathers at the core for firm support and white goose down at surface for softness. 20% white goose down/80% goose

> Save 50% on non-allergenic foam pillows standard, now 7.50

Not shown: Reg. 15.00. One half off regular prices on this standard size pillow with resilient polyurethane foam. Odorless, dust-free and firm. Zippered blue/white cotton outercase. By Purofied.

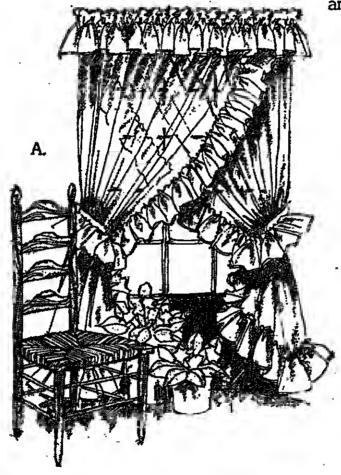
Save 20% on linen-finished cotton pillow protectors, now 2.00 each

Reg. 2.50 each. White on white pattern with blue stripes. Pure cotton, with zipper. By Levinsohn Textile.



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A. Prise	cilla: Wh	ite with 51/2°	ruffles. 100	wide each p	oair.
Length:	Reg.	Now	Length:	Reg.	Now
54"	19.00	12.50	81"	22.00	15.50
63"	20.00	13.50	90°	23.00	16.50
200" wide	each pair		300" wide	each pair	
Length	Reg.	Now	Length	Reg.	Now
90°	50.00	36.00	90"	70.00	50.00
The follow	wing styles	are not show	vn:		
B. Cape	Cod: W	rite with 3" n	iffles on all :	sides. 88° wi	de each pair.
Length:	Reg.	Now	Length	Reg.	Now
36"	11.00	7.00	63°	14.00	10.00
45"	12.00	6.00	72"	1S.00	11.00
54"	13.00	9.00			
C. Tailo	red: Whi	te, eggshell, g	gold, celety	or blue. 82"	wide each pair:
Length:	Reg.	Now	Length:	Reg.	Now
63"	12.00	8.00	90"	13.50	9.50
72*	12.50	8.50	95" .	14.00	10.00
81"	13.00	9.00	99"	14.50	10.50
			108"	18.00	11.00
120" wide	each pair:	white, eggsh	nell, celety o	r blue.	
Length	Reg.	Now	Length	Reg.	Now
63"	15.00	11.00	90"	18.00	14.00
72"	16.00	12.00	95 "	19.00	15.00
81"	17.00	13.00	99°	.20.00	16.00
			108"	21.00	18.00
D. Pin	ch-plea	ted style, S	lengths, 4 x	widths, comp	arable savings.

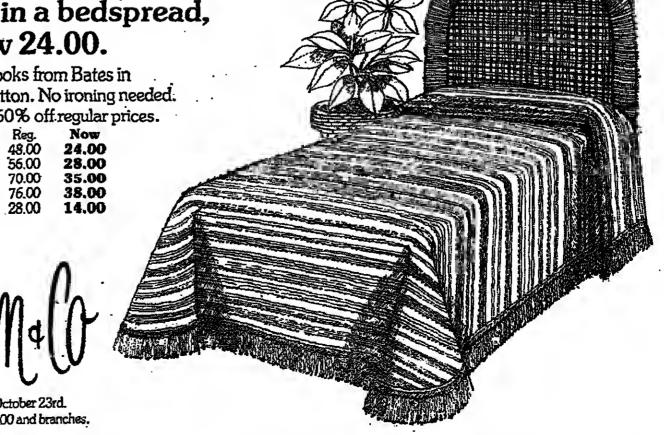


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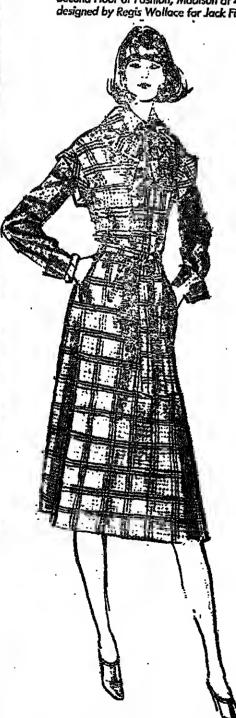
make news in our lovely 3-piece wool slack suit and pretty jumper dress



Above: 3-piece suit of navy, brown, burgundy Westbury wool plaid accented with a navy pin dot blouse. Jacket \$132. Slacks \$62. Vest \$46. Sizes 8 to 16. Navy Polyester Blouse \$46.

Below: Striking jumper dress of navy, brown, burgundy Westbury wool ploid. 8 to 16 \$86. Wear it with the lovely brown

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Wildlife Items Confiscated by U.S. Clog Room Near Kennedy Airport

Stashed away in a large room near Kennedy International Airport are racks of expensive fur coats, crates of Calcutta lizard-skin shoes and piles of leopard skins and polished tortoise shells. A large moose bead and a stuffed crocodile rest on a mound of elephant skins in which

All of these wildlife products have been confiscated by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service because they came from endangered species or in some way violated federal laws governing wildlife. For the last three years, agents and

inspectors for the service have accumulated nearly \$1 million worth of commercial products, hunting trophies and tourists' souvenirs in a room in their offices at 700 Rockaway Turnpike, near

In addition, more than 200 pairs of crocodile-skin sboes and dozens of furs and skins are stored in Hangar 11, where the products from closed criminal cases are kept. Noce of this valuable merchan-dise can be sold or auctioned under the Endangered Species Act and the Lacey Act, which regulates interstate and for-eign shipment of wildlife products.

"The stuff keeps coming in and piling up," said Jack Downs, special ageot in charge of the division of law enforcement of the Fish and Wildlife Service. "We may have to destroy some of it," he said. Fines Up to \$20,000 a Unit

Individuals or companies who are found in violation of the wildlife laws may be subject to a fine of up to \$20,000 per unit of shipment, and to a year in prison. Since the wildlife section at Kennedy expanded its ataff and scope several years ago, a number of importers have been

One of the most prominent cases was that of Vesely-Forte, Inc., fur importers, in which an inspector in 1973 came across some furs stopping over in New York on their way from South America to Europe, beginning a chain of events which caught most of America's illicit fur trad-

ers.

Two years ago agents examining a live snake found heroin stuffed down its throat in plastic bags, and tha smuggler was arrested. Over the last three division months, agents at the New York division caught the exporter and middleman for an operation taking American alligators out of the country illegally, io shipments worth \$50,000 to \$60,000 each.

Agents who determine the legality of incoming wildlife and products have to take action not only against illegal exporters hut also against individuals who violate the laws unknowingly. However, detect illegal shippings through experiviolate the laws unknowingly. However, detect illegal shippings through experi-fines in such cases are usually not im-ence," said William Donato, another posed. "As for the unknowing individual, we're really tryiog to inform him, not punish him," said Mr. Downs.

For persons who may have a \$200 alli-gator purse or a \$10,000 leopard-skin coat confiscated, the loss is a costly lesson.

Poisonous Snakes Too Live animals as well as wildlife products are inspected by the wildlife agents, and poisonous snakes—brought in com-mercially and by tourists—are particu-larly numerous, according to Mr. Downs. In the meanti "They always a thrill for our inspectors," piling up at Kenn he said wryly. One inspector, he said, was

bird, the Java rice sparrow, or the multimamate mouse.

but at the time the Kennedy Airport endangered list.



At Customs office in Lawrence N.Y., William Donato, a Federal agent, holds coats of ocelot (left) and leopard skin seized from trav-

Species Act and by an international convention in the same year on endangered species, which was attended by representatives of 80 countries.

Most inspectors and agents have some wildlife management or biology training, agent at the New York office. "Something may come in to Customs saying simply 'leather' or 'shoes,' but where it

comes from tips us off as to its legality." The New York operation is a pliot project, and later this year the other seven ports into which all wildlife products must come—Miami, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, New Orleans, Seattle and Honolulu—will adopt a

In the meantime the merchandise is piling up at Kennedy. The stuffed animals are lent to universities, museums or wildblinded by a splitting cobra.

Under the Lacey Act, agents must block the importing of species which may be dangerous to indigenous American species, like the red-whiskered business that govern them.

ird, the Java rice sparrow, or the multi-namate mouse.

The inspection of incoming cargo for Wildlife Service at Kennedy to learn products or animals that might violate about items to stay away from. Recently the wildlife laws was started in 1968, 159 new species were added to the

division was a one-man operation. The present team, with 12 inspectors and eight agents, is the result of a 1974 reorganization inspired by the passage in 1973 of amendments to the Endangered suggestions." he said.

New York City Taxi Fleets to Test Diesel Cabs in a 2-Year Program

By DAMON STETSON converted from gasoline to diesel opera- tion in maintenance.

running indicate major fuel savings, a streets get about 81/2 to 91/2 miles a reduction in pollution and lower main- gallon. But the diesels, he said, are extenance costs," said Bernard Lerner, ex- pected to get 18 or 22 miles a gallon ecutive director of the Metropolitan Taxicab Board of Trade.

The experiment, which should see the 66 additional diesel taxicabs on New York diesels, he said, is that they have to be streets by the first of January, involves a \$395,000 contract from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration of the United States Department of Transportation to finance the testing and the compilation of data on the comparative per-formance of the diesels operated in tandem with 66 similar taxis with gasoline

Nationwide Bidding

The contact award, following natioo-The contact award, following natioo-wide bidding, was made to Pace Rider Maintenance Corporation, which has subcontracted part of the project to two other taxi fleets—Chad Operating Cor-poration in Loog Island City and Butler Maintenance Corporation in Brooklyn— according to Arthur Gore, spokesman for the taxical heard. the taxicab board.

The three fleets, he explained, are pro-The three fleets, he explained, are providing 132 taxis with six-cylinder gasoline eogioes. Half of them will be converted to diesels by Vehicle Technology, an independent engineering and development concern headed by Prof. Richard Thaler of Brooklyn Institute of Technology. The work is being dooe et the assembly and auto repair depot of Recon Car Corporation at 112-03 14th Avenue in College Point, Queens.

Professor Thaler, who has been conducting research oo fuel economy for the fleet industry for several years, said that the conversion process involved the removal of the gasoline engine, the fuel

removal of the gasoline engine, the fuel system, filters and various fittings to adapt the vehicle for diesel operation. The vehicles being utilized io the experiment are Dodges, and the new installations will be Chrysler-Nissan diesels, Mr.

Gore said.

The fleets operating the diesel and gasoline taxis will be required to compile precise comparative data, as socified by the Department of Transportation, on fuel costs, maintenance experience, reliability and other appears of contributions. liability and other aspects of operation power would save about \$35 million professor Thaler said that the results year.

The fleet-taxi industry in New York, from the diesel taxicabs that have been City, in its search for operating econo- tested on a small scale in the last two mies, has started a two-year program of years demonstrated a 100 percent imtesting the performance of 66 taxicabs provement in fuel economy and a redoc-

With gasoline, Mr. Gore said, taxis "Earlier tests with 10 diesels already operating oo New York City's crowded on the basis of the results of the earlier testing.

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D, 5-10

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Another important advantage of the fueled only once a day while the gasoline taxis must be fueled twice a day, result-ing in more "downtime" and greater congestion around garages.

However, Mr. Gore said, the initial cost of the purchase and conversion of a gaso-line vehicle to a diesel is about \$8,400, which is \$3,000 more than the cost of an unconverted taxi. But the fleet owners "bunger" for fuel savings, he said, add-ing that perhaps eventually Detroit will recognize the potential of diesels for the operation of millions of service vehicles and manufacture them in quantity.

MORE APPLICATIONS FILED FOR POWER FROM STATE

Thirty-nine more cities, towns, villages, school districts and other public agencies in Westchester County have asked the State Power Authority for allocations

The new applications are in addition to 17 already approved by the authority's five-man board of trustees and sent to Governor Carey for final approval.

The board heard the additional applications at a hearing Tuesday, and there was no opposition, However, they must go through the same approval procedure, which is dependent on the amount of

which is dependent on the amount of power available.

Applications received too late for Tues-day's hearing will be heard later, the board said.

The power will come from two plants

purchased by the state authority from the Consolidated Edison Company—the Indian Point No. 3 ouclear plant at Buchanan, N. Y., and the Astoria No. 6 oll-fired plant in Astoria, Queens. The authority said communities and agencies eligible for the state-produced

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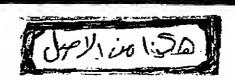
And on Fridays, especially, y lively, informative dance news and Weekend," The Times lavisl

You'll get a special lift on Sunday The Times Arts & Leisuress weekly "Dance View" column interesting insights into a current c or top performer. A "Dance Gui

So step into the fast-moving enfertaining world of dance-Do The Times Dance columns—a

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YORK'S SCHOOLS

vils Found to Drop in Ability main Same Last Year-Faders Show Improvement

120K - Ormin by DAVID VIDEN York State was state in the performance of New public school pupils in reading public school pupils in reading Public school pupils and levels of the same last year.

Chrome and when performance in the same was improving in large cities MEWEEK ONLY Mound that over the long term, been an exceptional improvethird graders, partly because the at a low achievement level with. The reading performance of New

with.

bek it was disclosed that the organ for monitoring the readingment of American schoolchilled downers that this ability had not downer the 1970's, contrary educational that the it had improved mark-

by the State Education De of decline spanning almost ch as reading and mathematics ich as reading and mathematics in New With had been mild compared with had been mild compared with

wn From Results of Tests

relusions are drawn from the st released, of the October 1975 uation Program tests. The state south and ninth grades

Test samples are cosot divulged outside school sys-

public and nonpublic school called the "reference point" that was removed occuse wed as an unfair stigma on ols. This represented a slight

e citles upstate, there was an stween 1974 and 1975 of three 73 percent of the third graders the standard. In contrast, in New York City. However, ast reading improvement since yeen among third graders here.

ly sixth-grade reading suffered by sixth-grade reading suffered ous decline from 1966, when was 70 percent, to last year's the which was a point higher tevious year. While better than one of the was the difference here that year the difference here. and the latest figures

ern in the Ninth Grade similar to the sixth grade in the ninth-grade reading.

matics, schools here generally own, either remaining stable in most of the state, or falling nt in the long run losing far I than comparable upstate dis-

xth grade, for example, large-s in 1966 were scoring 75 per-ured with 53 percent for New Last year, upstate schools percent point over the percent while New York City thut to 47 percent. Again, in grade the drop suffered over m has been greater in large than New York.
degree of student mobility ward migration from the cities g the reasons cited by state ficials as causes of the long-

gests Review of Ban ederal Workers' Picketing

GTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—Federal ige Gerhard Gesell has sugther the Federal Government's kering by its unionized emt brought by the National uployees Union, Judge Gesell uployees Union, Judge Gesell is week a request that the ban on picketing be ruled outly, but found that it had perly applied against the nibers who picketed Internal process contains the process of the ervice centers in Kentucky sted that the Federal Labor ouncil review its procedures picketing by Government Under an executive order. overnment workers are propicketing. But union lawyers cketing ban should exempt formational picketing," such icted in Kentucky and New

ngs This Week anel on Council

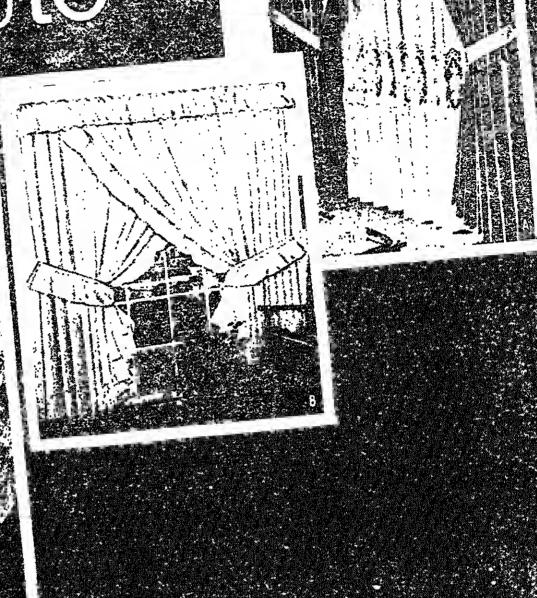
wing public hearings of New Council committees will be

lay-The Committee on Conairs will take testimony a b illegal street peddling. 10

y-The Committee on Eco-Industrial Development will bill to grant tax exemptions es of industrial and

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Salings example: (A.) Monaco, antique sation drapery pairs, 48 Wx63 L. reg. 20.

Salings example: (A.) Monaco, antique sation drapery pairs, 48 Wx63 L. reg. 20.

Salings example: (A.) Monaco, antique sation drapery pairs, 48 Wx63 L. reg. 20.

es all — ruffled curtains, tiers. Cane Cods. Bacron, polices et betistes and volles, et bioderer call. — ruffled curtains, tiers. Cane Cods. Bacron, polices et biode of Croscilliania Kennetic home. Fig. entitoue satirs open weaves and hat has fine entite stock of Croscilliania Kennetic home. Fig. entitoue satirs open weaves and hat has fine entite stock of Croscilliania Kennetic home. Fig. entitoue satirs open weaves and hat has fine entities and was a linear satir.

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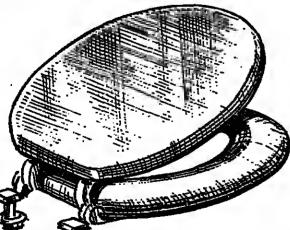
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Trial of 2 Men Charged-With Kidnapping Samuel Bronfman Ope Amid Discrepancies, Mysteries and Allegations Against the V

Continued From Page 1

seized by a man wearing a mask until law enforcement agents rescued him in Mr. Lynch's Brooklyn apartment nine

The veracity of the defendants' "confessions" last year, or of their current disparate accounts, is the key question for the jury, but it is not the only puz-zling matter that is likely to be stressed by defense attorneys in the case.

Another issue is whether other people, possibly including a woman, were accomplices in the crime. Still another mystery is whether certain unexplained events since Mr. Lynch's arrest, involving an unindentified armed man, have been attempts to kill the 38-year-old fireman or free him from custody.

Puzzling Events

The Bronfman case was originaly portrayed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation as a relatively uncomplicated abduction, a "clean" case. But it now seems tn be following a labyrinth-touching on the sexual interests and social habits of some of the principals, terrorist Irish politics, auspicious cars and elusive minor

Mr. Lynch, like the 54-year-old Mr. Byrne, is an Irish immigrant. He was described by Federal authorities last year as "the prime mover" in the alleged kidnap-

However, the fireman has told his law-yer, Walter J. Higgins Jr., that he had known Samuel Bronfman since June 1974 and that it was Mr. Bronfman who con-ceived a plan to extort money from his father, who is chairman of Seagram

Mr. Lynch reluctantly weot through with the scheme, he oow says, because Samuel Bronfman threatened to expose him to the Fire Department as a homo-

"That will be his defense," Mr. Higgins said in an interview. 'There was no lod-napping, in fact. Sam knew Mel, and Sam was the architect of the extortion plot." Duriog the first round of jury selec-

tion last Friday, Mr. Higgins asked four prospective jurors whether they would "be less inclined to accept the credibility of a bomosexual's testimony than of someone who is not." The jury candidates said no.

Accomplices Songht

Despite Mr. Lynch's assertion that he knew Mr. Bronfman, no evidence has emerged to substantiate a previous rela-tionship except for an affidavit from one person who, from newspaper photographs, identified Mr. Broofman as havng briefly been with Mr. Lynch in tha weeks before the alleged abduction.

Neither Samuel Bronfman nor some Mr. Byrne, who had known each other of a decade, were the only ones involved the crime. Mr. Broofman indicated that he might be able to help raise money for the Irish in the crime. Mr. Broofman told the F.B.I. Republican Army. last year that he believed other peopleincluding from the timbre of a whispered voice and the clicking of heels, a woman—were in the car in which he was driven from Purchase to Mr. Lynch's apartment.

He also said that Mr. Byrne made a number of phone calls on the night of the \$2.3 million ransom payoff by his father to a person who appeared to be aware of the payoff arrangements and whom Mr. Byrne called "she".

Mr. Byrne, according to friends, says Mr. Byrne, according to friends, says these calls were "fake" and that the clicking noise can be attributed to his own raised heels—he is 5 feet 2 inches due, and Mr. Bronfman teft the car.

could exercise" and that another man stayed alone with Mr. Bronfman on Aug. 10, 1975, while Mr. Lynch was working overnight and Mr. Byrne was elsewhere. Car Spotted

The other man, who asked not to be according to Mr. Lynch, the two met in ideotified, said in an interview that be his apartment and, about a dozeo times, came to the doorway of the Lynch apart—at the Bronfman's Purchase estate, wheo meot on the morning of Aug. 11, baving Samuel Bronfman was alone there. been called by Mr. Byrne the previous day, but was ordered away by Mr. Lynch. Bronfman would forget about the "phony who had just returned from work. That kidnapping." But iostead, the defendant mao denied seeing Mr. Bronfman or Mr. Byrne in the apartment.

In another twist of the story, which may or may not be related to the alleged kidnapping, the Westchester District Attorney's office is said to be investigated. The externation scheme with number of the externation scheme tigating an incident last June 12 in which told his attorney. a car fitting the description of Samuel Bronfman's 1973 green BMW and bearing the same license number was spotted. A key element in Mr. Lynch's assertion by an Ulster County deputy sheriff about that he knew Mr. Bronfman before the l.A.M. in froot of the Albany Medical alleged kidnapping is his contention that

doubletake" and got back in the car Mr. Bronfman, on the other hand, upon seeing the pulice car, and after offers a quite different explanation for another man "loped" out of the hospital's Mr. Lynch's knowledge of the house. He

BMW were in another city at that time, and noce of the men in the BMW physically resembled Mr. Bronfman.

Two Legends' The episode was not the first strange incideot at the hospital. Two months earlier, in Apirl, according to Sheriff Mayone, an armed man about 30 years old made several attempts in crime near Mr. Lynch's room in the hospital. On one of these occasions, he said, the mao was pointing a pistol down the corridor at a sheriff when he was seen and chased by another deputy—the same one whn, two months later, observed the BMW. The intruder has not been identi-

fied or caught.

During pretrial hearings last month,
Mr. Lynch and Mr. Byrne separately
sought unsuccessfully to quash "confesssions" taken from them in Angust
1975. At that time, the Federal Bureau
of Investigation characterized the stateof Investigation characterized the statenapping site from the hotel;

Byrne "Confession" of Investigation characterized the state-ments as admissions of guilt. But the two defendants, who later pleaded not guilty and have been held without bail, now say

edged initialing for corrections in about theless drove Mr. Lynch to the estate and 30 places, because the F.B.L agents who left him there about 40 times—each time were writing the statement "knew it picking him up several bours later. Mr.



Dominic P. Byrne, left, and Mei Patrick Lynch being arraigned last year

Richard F. McCarthy, one of the two F.B.L agents who witnessed the statement, testified at the hearing that its contents, like an earlier story told by Mr. Lynch about being forced into the abduction with Mr. Byrne by two men whom they had met at the Plaza Hotel, did not make much sense.

Buth accounts were "inaccurate, unrea-sonable and unacceptable," Mr. McCarthy said in court. "Two legends."

In Mr. Lynch's "coofessioo," be said he got the idea to kidoap someooe in the summer of 1973, after he found two guns in a wooded area off the Palisades Parkway. He enlisted Mr. Byrne's aid, he said, and, after reading about Edgar Bronfman's wealth in newspaper articles, decided to kidnap a member of his fam-

ily. He said that he and Mr. Byrne "cased" the Bronfman residence in Purchase only in the summers, intending to carry out the abduction whenever the opportunity presented itself. Mr. Lynch now says that he met Sam-uel Bronfman in June 1974—a time when

Mr. Bronfman says he was in Williams-town, Mass,—at the Red Blazer, a bar on Second Avenue near 50th Street. Mr. Bronfman deoies ever having been in the

According to this third and current account that Mr. Lynch told his lawyer, be aw enforcement officers familiar with and Mr. Bronfman fell into a conversathe case are satisfied that Mr. Lynch and tion about the "troubles" in Ireland, and

Brontman Accused

Mr. Byrne reportedly says, too, that Lynch at home and came to his apart ment at 601 East 19th Street in the Flatings while he was with him "so he bush section of Brooklyn. Mr. Bronfman ment at 601 East 19th Street in the Flat-

To keep his friendship with Mr. Bronfman, Mr. Lynch says, he agreed to help develop such a plan. Over the oext year, according to Mr. Lynch, the two met in at the Bronfman's Purchase estate, when

says, be pressured Mr. Lynch into carrying out the extortion scheme with him.

Department that's a stigma," Mr. Lynch

Discrepancies

Center, where Mr. Lynch was hospital be has been inside the Bronfman home ized with a foot injury. According to Thomas Mayone, the scription of the interior of that home is county sheriff, the deputy became suspicious after the driver of the BMW "did a others.

front door and hurried into the BMW says that during his captivity, Mr. Lynch just as it was pulliog away.

A spokesman for the Bronfman family the bnme to "case" it on one of his sursaid that Samuel Bronfman and his veillance trips.

Mr. Lynch explains why Mr. Bronfman was found by F. B. L agents tied and blindfolded by saying that be had been alerted by Mr. Byrne, who was at his own hume a few blacks away, that the agents were coming to Mr. Lynch's apartment. Mr. Lynch says he and Mr. Bronfman wanted it to appear that Mr. Broniman was being held captive. Mr. Broniman. Mr. Lynch says, assured him that his father would "take care of any

problem" with the authorities later on.
According to Mr. Lynch's present account. Mr. Bronfman wanted Mr. Byrne to believe all along that a real kidnapping had occurred. But Mr. Lynch says he taid Mr. Byrne coofidentially that it was really

Same hours later, after F.B.I. agents and have been held withhut bail, now say the statements were made under duress allowed the two defendants to confer, and are wholly or partly false.

Mr. Lynch, a gaunt figure whose paleness was accentuated at the hearings by a dark pin-striped suit, said in pre-trial hearings that he had not signed the 16-leave that he had not signed the 16-leave that Mr. Lynch was serily page "confession," which he acknowledged initialing for corrections in about the less drive Mr. Lynch to the estate and

was bull, and I knew it was buil, and Byrne, in the statement, also detailed his to be President Ford's that was their word."

Byrne, in the statement, also detailed his to be President Ford's nine-day involvement in the statement word." nine-day involvement in the alleged would," - a fireman friem kidnapping.

Lynch. Another fireman v

Like Mr. Lynch, Mr. Byrne has now disowned at least part of this "con-fession." His forthcoming defense, accord-ing to his attorney, Peter E. DeBlasio, will be that not only was "doped" into what he believed to be a real kidnapping. and forced by Mr. Lynch to stand guard over Mr. Bronfman but that be had tried

to help—even free—Mr. Bronfman.
Mr. Bronfman, who is more than a foot tailer than Mr. Byrne, told the F.B.L rising to assistant store m last year in a previously undisclosed in-terview that when he was alone with Mr. Byrne "I felt like I was in comrol" and that he could "overpower" him and try to escape. But not knowing where he was, Mr. Bronfman said, that would have been "a stupid move."

'Really at My Side'

The Seagram heir also said in the taped F.B.I. interview that, while he "knew" Mr. Byrne would "not let me go," be was really at my side."

"The little guy kissed me, bugged me, told me he loved me, prayed for me, cried for me," Mr. Bronfman said.

He said that both Mr. Byrne and Mr. ested in atbletics than in Lynch "really felt badly that they were into it, but they said they were in too

deeply to get out of it."

And he said that oo the night of the ransom payoff, Aug. 15 to Aug. 16, Mr. Syrne told him they could not talk because another man-was sleeping in the ing as a publisher's trainer bedroom.

Last spring, Mr. Higgins, Mr. Lynch's Mr. Lynch's charges, whi attorney, asked Carl A. Vergari, the West-to him, seem to have had chester District. Attorney, if he would Samuel Bronfman than oo Bronfman Accused

Mr. Lynch, who is not known to have been involved in any political matters. says that he gave Mr. Bronfman his phone number and that, several days later, Mr. Bronfman called. The two met at Clarke's Bar on Third Avenue at 55th Street, had a few beers and went to Mr. Lynch's car, Mr. Lynch says.

Mr. Proofman the account by Mr. Arouse the secount by Mr. Lynch's car, Mr. Lynch says.

Chester District. Attorney, if he would consider a guilty plea by Mr. Lynch to a lesser charge thao first-degree kidoconsider a guilty plea by Mr. Lynch to a lesser charge thao first-degree kidoconsider a guilty plea by Mr. Lynch to a lesser charge thao first-degree kidoconsider a guilty plea by Mr. Lynch to a lesser charge thao first-degree kidoconsider a guilty plea by Mr. Lynch to a lesser charge thao first-degree kidoconsider a guilty plea by Mr. Lynch to a lesser charge thao first-degree kidoconsider a guilty plea by Mr. Lynch to a lesser charge thao first-degree kidoconsider a guilty plea by Mr. Lynch to a lesser charge thao first-degree kidoconsider a guilty plea by Mr. Lynch to a lesser charge thao first-degree kidoconsider a guilty plea by Mr. Lynch to a lesser charge thao first-degree kidoconsider a guilty plea by Mr. Lynch to a lesser charge thao first-degree kidoconsider a guilty plea by Mr. Lynch to a lesser charge thao first-degree kidoconsider a guilty plea by Mr. Lynch to a lesser charge thao first-degree kidoconsider a guilty plea by Mr. Lynch to a lesser charge thao first-degree kidoconsider a guilty plea by Mr. Lynch to a lesser charge thao first-degree kidoconsider a guilty plea by Mr. Lynch to a lesser charge thao first-degree kidoconsider a guilty plea by Mr. Lynch to a lesser charge thao first-degree kidoconsider in the less than to a lesser charge thao first-degree kidoconsider in the less than the second that his move that the less than the less

Mr. Broofman, the account by Mr oo the case; as have F.B.I. officials; one guestion to which the F.B.I. sought an answer involved a white Cadil lac. When Edgar Bronfman made the ransom payoff to Mr. Lynch before dawn oo Aug. 16 in a Queens parking lot. (The ransom was subsequently recovered.) F.B.I. agents stationed nearby took down the license oumber of a late-model white ment at 601 East 19th Street in the Flat-bush section of Brooklyn. Mr. Bronfman then suggested that he himself be the law eoforcement authorities, was traced to people coonected with a bar fre-

quented by homosexuals.

The driver of the car, the nfficials say, had just quit or been laid off as a security or maintenance employe at Keooedy International Airport, after working there

for only eight days.

The airport was the first point to which

were aware, after the ar Lynch and Mr. Byrne, that had often been seen in hom

ties, and some officials c Other officials were never Also puzzline was the interest that the interest and was rebuilted Cadillac that summer picke million in his own Oldsm changing the license plate now says that Samuel B. staded him that his father

Investigators have also be the principals, which seen them unlikely criminals,

Mr. Lynch, who came to States in 1958, worked for Gas Company for four year ing the Fire Department. regarded as an employee a as a personable, even ten neighbor. He took codes night lived alone in the apartment for 13 years an

to the defendant said, howe Lynch 'appeared to be in for about six months before

"I didn't ask him what though," be continued, "H kind to tell."

21-year-old daughter and son, worked for the A. & P. then bought and operated a for 10 years before starting

A considerate man with a -full of energy and blame atteoded church regularly. F neighborhood stores, even Lynch's apartment.

Samuel Bronfman was gen by classmates at Williams other acquaintances as a gregarious and unpretention ested in athletics than in

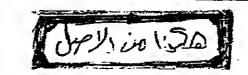
Last March Mr. Bronfma Mr. Lynch's charges, while

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71-year-old tax collector refused help of an office clerk.

I C. Rylander, the tax collector, the bills right in her bed," said First Se as hospitalized last week after suf- lectman Theodore Litwin. insed to left the lockout, causing the payments to the safe. in tax payments and headaches

electmen agreed at an emergency rford Hospital in Torrington, cles Department were required.

HFIELD, Conn., Oct.2 (AP)-Litch- Conn., and later at her home, with the

1 over the keys to her office or They chose that route after planning the combination of her safe. So Mrs. Rylander to surrender the office ten decided to allow her to collect keys and the combination to her safe.

"She's perfectly capable of stamping the combination to her safe."

as broken hip and wrist in a fall, Meanwine, resuccing and clerk who has

The biggest headache is for people ple trying to renew automobile trying to pay motor vehicle property tions, which are nandled in her taxes, required for renewal of an auto registration.

No one is reported to have been denie Thursday to allow Mrs. Rylander a renewal, but in each instance, special ect taxes from her hospital bed errangements with the State Motor

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By Bernard Gladstone

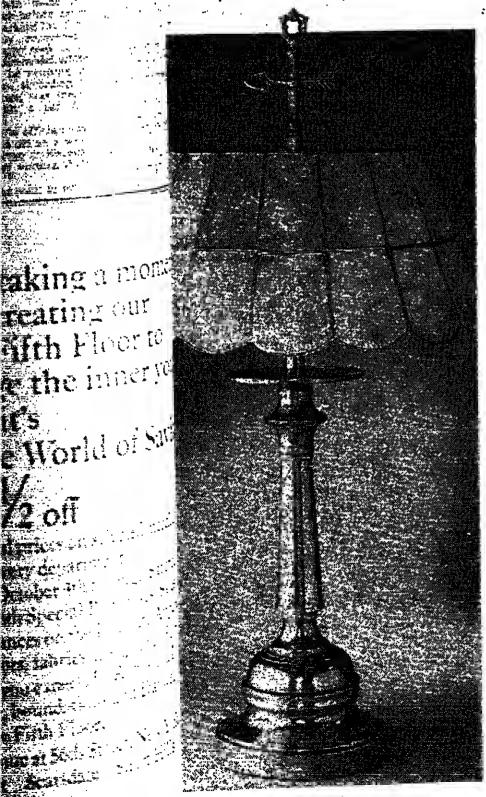
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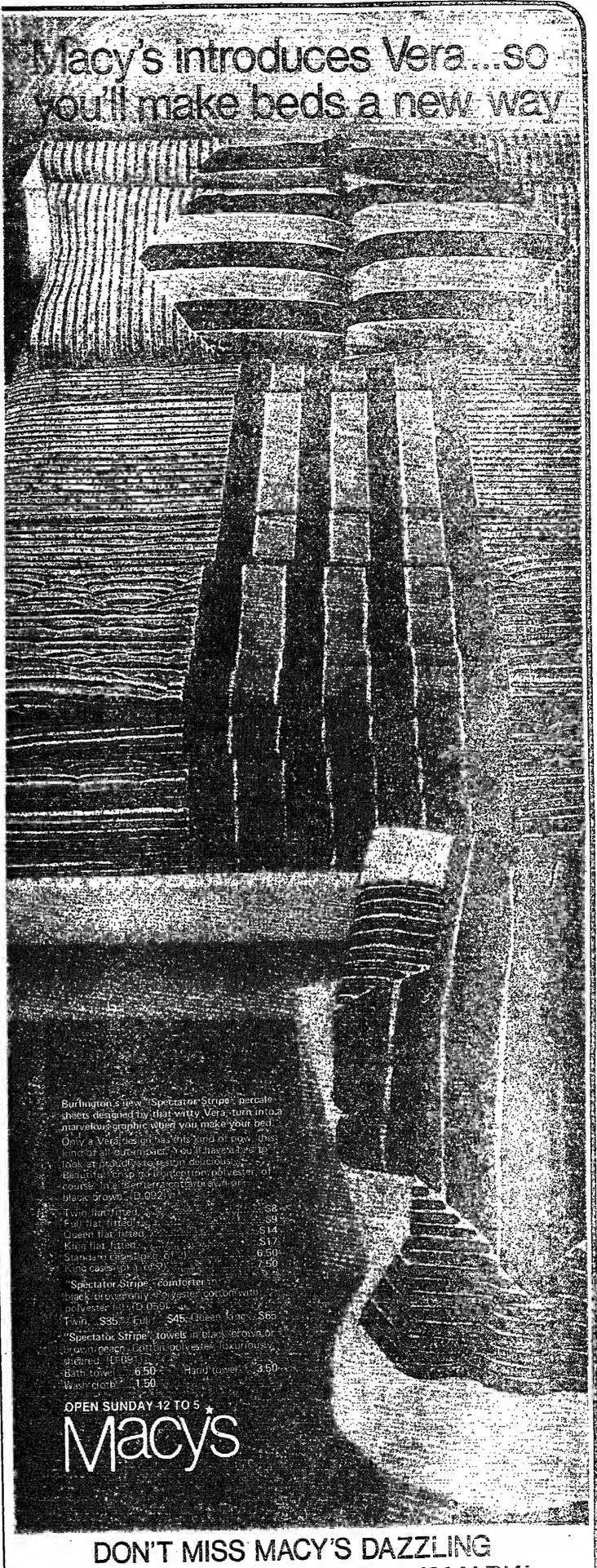
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Fresh Air Fund Expects a Deficit In Its Operation for a Third Year

the third consecutive deficit for the fund.

The fund sends thousands of New York
City children on two-week vacations at
camps run by the fund. During the summer just past, nearly 16,000 children
from the five boroughs participated in
at least one of the programs.

A spokesman for the fund said there
would be no reduction in its programs

has three major sources of money—the United Fund of Greater New York, the

it came within \$10,000 of reaching its \$1 million goal—the closest it has ever come to reaching its goal.

"We are receiving smaller donations, but the numbers of donors have increased," Miss Reitman said. "It is the little bear who is supporting the with \$5

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ed in a piano. Please send me your full-color

In the Priendly Town Program, for ininsurance and medical examinations (about \$42 a child), while host families provide food, shelter and a refuge from

"If we can send two or three more kids per borough to the country next summer, we will have succeeded in our And while other agencies in the cary have had to close many of their summer counselor for 200 children who are need the Olympics in Montreal through the inflation, most of the fund's programs in recent years because of the fund. "The way things are going now, if we don't do it no one else will."

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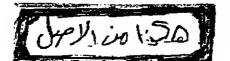
Norman J.



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Frend by Governor ...

of Higher Education, in

w independent it can be of arey, has put off the selection hairman he reportedly wanted. ernor's higher-education spenok N. Dullea, reportedly had infort among selected board o elect Patricia Carry Stewart airman at a private meeting Opport, but the board delayed action that meeting, on Monday.

ed the panel members in a whether they are being subthat the state is playing a in the affairs of the City excessive intervention" from

of New York. d was enlarged last summer pers seven each appointed by and the Governor and the 15th the appointees.

r. Dullea's participation ben during Monday's meeting. of members, including several al appointees were angered, on was made to postpone

It that some people were the p

to comment on the Pof Mrs. Stewart, said in a terview: "All we've done is gestion. Obviously it's a serink are important coosideras their judgment."

antime, a member who was oppose Mrs. Stewart, Ronald

mbers.

The delivered rious nominee," he said yesasked to comment on the

at public hearings yester gas pipeline routes a clean-air requirements. university's \$489.7 million st for oext year, public of the Bronx contended that illeges were bardest hit in s and asked special considing and asked special considerable and asked special considerable and asked special considing and asked special considerable and asked sp only bope for ecocomic

Authority Is Sought vention Center Financier

e administraton is negoti-the Triborough Bridge and prity to finance construction coovention center, an ad-pokesman said yesterday. the "finance mechanics the city will then make a construction of a ceoter at es under consideration are cooki City, West 34th Street and ucts. River waterfroot off 44th Wi

geoerate sufficient income operating and debt ex-

in for the authority refused in the negotiations.

Legislator Urges Rollback of Auto-Insurance Rates

By FRANCES CERRA

State Senator John R. Dunne last week called for the suspension of the increases io auto insurance premiums granted by the New York State Insurance Department since Jan. 1 on the ground that Giairman Reported the department had granted them illegal-

He was promptly disputed by State Insurance Superintendent Thomas A. Harnett, who said that although a "rollback in rates wild be a popular move" it would be "irresponsible and ruinous to the public interest."

In fact, Mr. Harnett said, "the prelimi-nary data for the first six months of this year indicates that loss levels are so high as to clearly demonstrate that the rate increases granted were conservative."

Senator Dunne, a Republican of Garden City, L.I., who is chairman of the Senate Insurance Committee, said at a news con- of 55 percent.

In that letter, he said that none of the testimooy at a recent hearing, and oothing in an Allstate rate filing, which he had studied as a sample, "indicates that investment income has been takeo into consideration during the review of the rate filings by companies."

Senator Dunne said he would seek several changes in the insurance laws during the next legislative session. Among them were:

General the no-fault law he revised so that at least two-thirds of all auto accident suits are eliminated. The existing law, which permits suits if medical expresses exceed \$500, bas eliminated about

Senator Dunne said that by law the a third of the suits.

department was mandated to take such income into account. Because it was apparent to him that this was not being hospital and medical fees for payments done, he said, "the approval is illegal and under oo-fault.

That the Legislature specifically de-

ered" by the department.

Since July 1975, auto insurance premi-ums in the state have risen an average

Mr. Harnett maintained that investment fine the standards to be followed by the income had been "appropriately consid- Insurance Department in reviewing requests for premium increases.

Connecticut to Set Up More Radar Patrols

HARTFORD (UPI)-Drivers on Connecticut highways will be clocked by more radar patrols in a major crackdown on speeders and reckless drivers, State Police Commissioner Edward P.

Mr. Leonard said the aim of the drive would be to reduce traffic deaths on state bighways by 5 percent a year.

He said increased surveillance would include more radar patrols, a "drunk squad," the use of psychological signs to deter reckless driving and more auto safety spot checks.

"We're going to save lives whether people like it or not," he said. Mr. Leonard, who was appointed by Gov. Ella T. Grasso early io 1975,

noted-that traffic deaths dropped from 517 in the 1973 calendar year to 394

NATURAL GAS SHORT AGE FEARED BY ENERGY CHIEF

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (UPI)-The Federal Eoergy Administrator, Frank G. gestion. Obviously it's a seri-sidered suggestion based on ous shortages of natural gas in some areas if the oation has a cold winter.

Mr. Zarb told reporters that President Ford's evergy program was "about half-way home" with new laws covering strategic oil storage, rationing power. begun actively to seek sup-vice chairmanship, according coal conversions, gasoline mileage stand-mbers.

Proposals still pending, he said, include removing price controls from gas, loen guarantees for synthetic fuels, Alaskan gas pipeline routes and a relaxing of

—now running around seven million bar-rels a day—to four million a day by 1985. If oothing is done, he said, the imports will increase to 12 million barrels a day.

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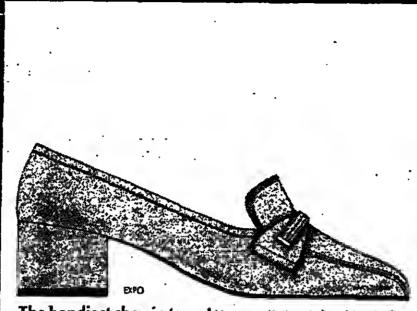
ITHACA, N. Y. (AP)—A new high-yielding wheat variety developed by Cor-nell University goes into production in

New York State this seasoo. The variety, oamed Ticooderoga, is a soft white winter wheat, the type Cornell experts say is grown mostly for pastry, cookies, crackers and other wheat prod-

City, West 34th Street and River waterfroot off 44th William D. Pardee, a field crops specialist at Cornell's New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, estimated that about 70,000 bushels of certified seed bad been prodoced this year, enough to cover 18 to 20 percent of New York's wheat acreage of about 200,000 acres.

Field tests conducted over the last 10

Field tests conducted over the last 10 years show that Ticonderoga yielded 68 bushels an acre, eight bushels more than the two most popular varieties now dominating the state's wheat productioo.



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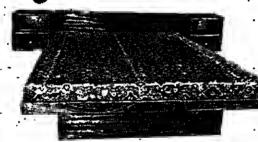
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Votes in Congress

Last Week's Tally for Metropolitan Area

which passed, 36 to 24. Sept. 28.

3. Vote oo bill to allow courts to sward attorneys' fees to prevailing parties in civil rights suits, which passed, 57 to 15, Sept. 29.

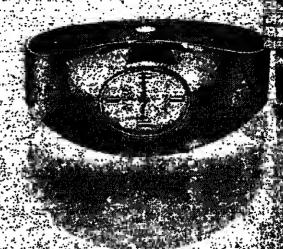
4. Vote on bill to extend memployment compensation coverage to certain previously uncovered workers, which passed, 71 to 6, Sept. 29. Javits (R) Buckley (C-R)

Ribicoff 10) Weicker (R)

Florio (O)
Hughes (D)
Howard (O)
Thompsoo ((Fenwick (R)

Rinaldo IR) Meyner (O) Oaniels IOI Patten (D) Dodd (D)
Glaimo (O)
McKinoey (R)
Ssrasin (R)
Moffett (D)

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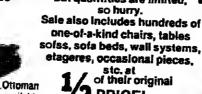
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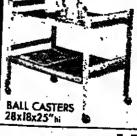
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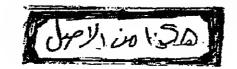


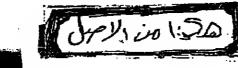




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and Is Urged or Disabilities Over Vaccines tory fund.

Klein

The Street water Manual Astrict especially MEOR, Crafted win Seal

manage of goldisheds Textured on polaronery

ndostry-government fund to com-a people who suffer adverse reactors initially expected. community mass-bealth programs Community Ris

other medical products might bealth advances. expert. Irving hadimer, who is "There is still a relatively low level

manufacturers, medical providers and of vaccinations. government participate in the compensa-

A pool of insurers would set up the quate information and education, and fund, with government appropriations for complacency, even apathy." administration and for payments beyond

Community Risks Cited

in poposed by an American Arbi- ... Writing in the Insurance Law Journal.

Association specialist in the law Mr. Ladimer pointed out that six counwith Ladings pointed out that six countries had laws or regulations to compensive deconcern that increasing pubsite had laws or regulations to compensive had law or regulat

Sinai School of Medicine, proposed that dren and adults fail to take advantage ciency.

"Traditionally these failures have been due to poor access or delivery, inade-

complacency, even apathy."
Individuals vaccinated in programs for the benefit of their communities "serve on behalf of others as well as them-

selves," Mr. Ladimer said. The fund to provide iodemnification, nedical care and rehabilitation would not provide automatic compensation. The iojured persoo would have to show that a istered to him as a suitable recipient. However, he would not have to cite Mr. Ladimer said the Public Health and compeosation.

program director for health services for of immunization in this country," Mr. | legal negligence or fault. He would retain | Service's Ceoter for Disease Control in | the association and also an associate Ladimer said. "Communities remaio at an option to sue or seek arbitration on Atlanta had prepared brief explanations professor of legal medicine at the Mouot serious risk wheo large numbers of chil- grounds of malpractice or product defi-

> Mr. Ladimer said this approach was modeled on a 1964 indemnification act bella and DTP for diptheria, tetanus and for research and development contractors pertussis. for the Veterans Administration and oo the 1975 atomic energy amendments for vide assurance and protection to both Federal coverage for catastrophic nuclear

Inspections Proposed Field inspections at frequent intervals

should review scientific aspects of research, testing, evaluation, production, permanent or protracted disability was storage and distribution of the products related to a recommended vaccine adminimized, and should oversee community

on benefits and risks, along with consent forms, for the most commonly used vaccines-poliomyelitis, mumps, measles, ru-

"Government," he wrote, "must proproducers and recipients of vaccines intended for the public good. On the other hand, members of the public must be made aware of their obligation to participate and to act with reason and

10,000 Indians Have Yet to Claim Funds Granted for Sale of Land

ANCHORAGE, Sept. 25 (UPI) -- Ten thousand Indians who have not claimed their share of a billion dollars granted by Congress are the largest group of missing heirs in the history of the United States. Alaskan Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts were given the money for the sale of 40 million acres to the Government in the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act of

The Alaska Native Enrollment Ioformaeserve.

But meritorious claims associated Alaskan natives had received their share with a public program must be fairly, of the billion dollars, but about 10,000 promptly and wisely met by help in care others had not. If they fail to register and compensation."

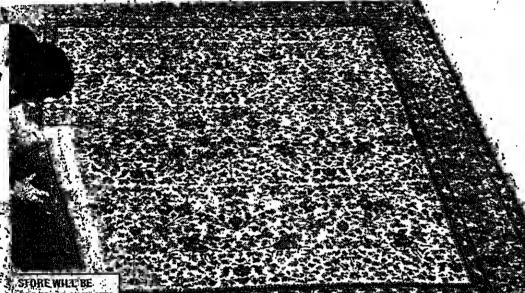
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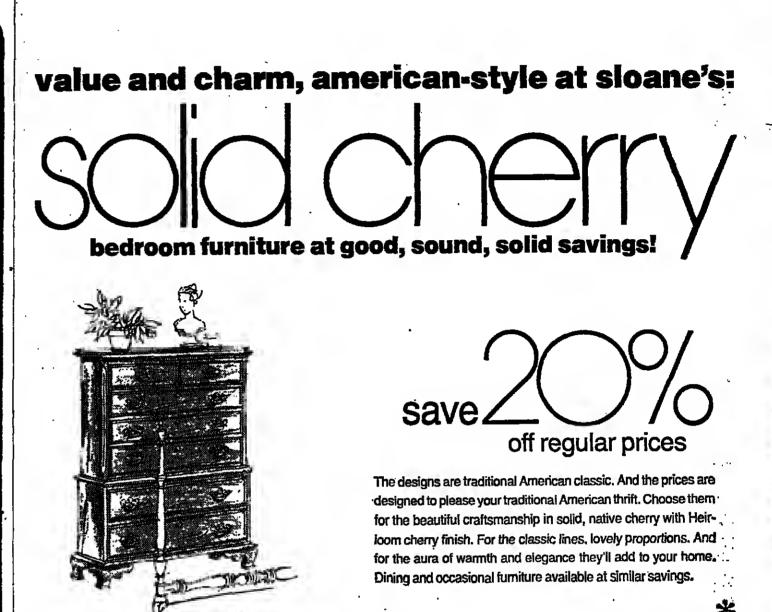
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In the Closing Days of His Public Career, Rockefeller Projects Image of a Team Pla

Continued From Page 1

that he would bave made it, too, if he had followed the advice of Harry S. Truman, who bad urged him to become a Democrat, to switch rather than fight. "If I had switched I would have been nominated and elected," Mr. Rockefeller said in an hour-long interview 30,000 feet above northern Pennsylvania.

By the time Hubert Humphrey had asked him to be his Vice Presidential candidate, in 1968, it was too late. Mr. Rockefeller said. "I don't think at that point the Democratic Party would bave appreciated it." Mr. Rockefeller said.

Praises Nixon on Detente

Mr. Rockefeller has nothing but praise for former President Richard M. Nixon these days, especially for pursuing a policy of detente with the Soviet Union and for opening up relations with Communist China, The fact that Mr. Rockefeller could have been offered the Vice Presidential nomination by a Democrat who ran against Mr. Nixon suggests, however, the disdain with which Mr. Rockefeller was believed to have regarded Mr. Nixon, on whose ticket Mr. Rockefeller declined in run in 1960, alienating many Republicans. It was the opposite of the team-player image Mr. Rockefeller strives to present

Mr. Rockefeller probably would have been a Presidential candidate this year, he says, were it not for Watergate and Presidential appointment by President Ford, which he said had pre-cluded him from running for office.

"If it hadn't been for Watergate, President Ford wouldn't have been President and I wouldn't have been Vice President." Mr. Rockefeller said. "My loyalty is totally to President Ford." Would it have been a viable candidacy, given the fact that Mr. Ford barely won the nomination over former Governor Ronald Reagan's conservative campaign?

The President won nomination because of the support of New York, New Jersey and Rennsylvania," Mr. Rockefeller said I would have had that support."

The Vice President believes that bad he been nominated, he would have been



Vice President Rockefeller after a recent meeting with President Ford

As recently as last October, however when asked if he wanted to be the Vice Presidential candidate in 1976, Mr. Rockefeller said, "I leave the matter totally open and in his [President Ford's] hands." His ill-concealed displeasure at being forced off the ticket by Howard (Bo) Callaway, then President Ford's campaign manager, surfaced again last week, when he said that he was thinking of sending Mr. Callaway an autographed photograph of Mr. Pockefeller's famous digital salute

to callege students. "It might have been better to say in

Mr. Rockefeller says that he would not have accepted the Vice Presidential nomi-Snuthern delegates, I'll get off the ticknation this year, repeating the line that et." Mr. Rockefeller said, suggesting he first used in 1960 about nnt wanting anew his displeasure at being dumper to be "standby equipment." despite bis persistent disclaimers. "Bo Mr. Rockefeller said, suggesting Calloway never did deliver the Southern

> Nelson A. Rockefeller agrees with those who say that be enjoys the rituals of politician since Franklin D. Roosevelt, politician since Franklin D. Roosevelt, still enjoys a long day of campaigning, sometimes stretching to 16 hours, seemingly rejuvenated by the crowds, the handshaking, the meetings, the diversity of people and problems.

He continues to establish extraordinary

It is an approach laced with humor "I was strock by a question a lady asked at a press conference this morning." Mr. Rockefeller told a Republican breakfast meeting in Erie, Pa.

"She asked if I was worried about my future," said one of the richest men m the world, breaking into his famous grin.
"Well, I bear up under it."

Boldness and Vacillation

It is a career marked by both incredible boldness and vacillatinn. He takes pride in being the architect of the State University of New York, of the Albany Mall, the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, among dozens of initiatives, and of being the sponsor of Henry A. Kissinger. It is undoubtedly his penchant for hold-ress, for comprehensive, far-reaching programs, that displeases ounservatives who believe in more limited government.

In the crucial moments of his life, in pursuit of the prize he sought, and in the major debacle of his career, he was indecisive, and the indecision clearly

It is a career that is long enough to have seen him on several sides of the same issue such as welfare reform, drugs, penal reform, and he is reminded of these inconsistencies in the radin and television interviews that he now freely

He stresses, however, that whatever the inconsistencies, he was vindicated by the voters who elected him to four terms as Governor of New York, the longest on record. He suggests that if he changed his views, so did America.

The first time maybe you could say fooled them," he said. "The second time by the fourth time you have to say they felt I acted in their interests." The 1971 prison rebellion at Attica, in

which 43 persons died, continues to and then he blew up. The state could plague him. It is raised on his campaign put this together, but not the city." swings by interviewers and hecklers, and, He continues to establish extraordinary indeed, prompted the digital response eye contact with whomever he is speak-that he new regrets. The Vice President,

ing, no matter how fleetingly, convincing his listener that, for that moment, he is the only person in the world who exists for Nelson Rockefeller.

asked during the interview what action and his statement that he owed be most regretted, began by saying that servatives a debt of gratitude he most regretted having to impose a although they were organized tax after promising that he would not him, they had pushed him to Was there anything else he regretted?

"This whole Attica thing was very searing." he said. "It was a very tragic experi-

If he had it to do over again, he he would not have used armed state troopers, but would have directed troopers with billy clubs to retake the entire prison, instead of just a portion of it. To some veteran Rockefeller watchers, Attica is vintage Rockefeller when confronted with an explosive problem: a long period of vacillation followed by an overreaction.

On his drug policy, Mr. Rockefeller said:
"We spent \$1 billion and the problem
just escalated. We had 200,000 people who had to steal, rob and mug every. day. I decided to go after the pushers and the sharers, some guy sharing drugs with his girl, with mandatory life sen-

Trouble With Lindsay Cited

said:
"We were required by the Federal Government to enrich our program, which was already enriched. Increased benefits led to increased taxes and this drove business out. A banker told me that his son, a student at New York University, was living on food stamps. This had to end." One of the major problems of his will have the impact of Dwight governorship, he said, was working with bower's farewell warning of the

ormer Mayor John V. Lindsay of New "Working together was an impossibil- the Vice President says. ity," the Vice President said. "I don't un- politics is the life blood of a derstand him. I went all out for him.

I gave him ideas. I gave him the idea politics, although I don't expe of the M.T.A. and said, 'Let's do it togeth- for public office." er.' A few months later he came up to maybe you could say was a fluke. But the apartment with my plan, but having the city do the whole thing. I questioned him, and his enthusiasm cooled, and then he gut irritated, and then he got sore,

> The New York Conservatives also were a thorn in his side, despite his warm en-The New York Conservatives also were days.
>
> a thorn in his side, despite his warm endorsement of Senator James L. Buckley my nwn thing," he says.

center. ested that the Vice Pres

come a team player. that there were, inevitably c the White House staff. who are there, and I'm just v

gize," Mr. Rockefeller said The Vice President had

thereby shutting off a threat ter. He apologized a second time On his welfare policy, Mr. Rockefeller tor Henry Jackson, Democrat of ton, and the entire Senate, for fi that Senator Jackson's staff has

> Force Twn will be given to Mr. "I don't consider this a les and therefore I intend to stay

Nor would he accent a Ca elected President, and of leaders. "I'm not going to be ex-Vice President," he said.



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vocal production that stirred up lots of

overtones. At times, all these over-

tones were not under perfect control,

and pitch ambiguity resulted. A few

times, tones definitely leaned toward

Given the program and the language

involved, it was hardly surprising that

Mr. Shahmatov's interpretations incor-

porated to some extent what we identi-

fy as Russian-bass maonerisms—the portamentoes and inflections of color

and dynamics that have haunted basses

at least since the time of Chaliapin.

This did not make his singing bid

but it did make it seem a bit limited

Joho de Chiaro gave a brief but none-

theless filuminating demonstration of his abilities as a classical guitarist Thursday night in Carnegie Recital

Hall. The program contained a number of familiar short original works and

transcriptions by Dowland, Scarlatti,

Bach, Villa-Lobos and Mendelssohn,

balanced by two more extended pieces. Sor's Grand Solo and a Sonatina by

Lennox Berkeley.

Mr. de Chiaro is a deft technician.

and he dispatched each composition

with agile fingerwork and an ample amount of imaginative tonal coloring.

In the more formally structured music of Scarlatti and Bach his playing lacked

firm rhythmic definition, and as a re-

sult these tightly organized vignettes

In works that required less dis-ciplined control. Mr. de Chiaro seemed more comfortable, particularly when he

could indulge his penchant for free, almost rhapsodic improvisation. Per-haps for this reason his performance

of the neat and amiably Neo-Classical

Berkeley Sonatina was somewhat less satisfying than Villa-Lobos's Prelude No. 2 or Sor's Grand Solo, both of which provided him with some fine

opportunities for cootained flamboy-

tended to sound rather diffuse.

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Iohn de Chiaro Heard

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the sharp side.

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that servery a den was Conducts the Second distriction they had burrection' Symphony retted? cente-

Nose Rolling RAYMOND ERICSON
Wes 5--Cibility RAYMOND ERICSON

RAYMOND Example's Mahval in Carnegie Hall, which brilliantly last Sunday night, i on Friday night in the same in the end is vein, with another sold-out d an andience that stood and

at the end. was the Second, or Resur-Symphony. The conductor was sympuony was, who is leading five or concerts. The soloists were ablett and Jessye Norman.

Also participating was the ster Choir, whose director is a sympuony. drugs in the Choir, whose direction in the control of the control

oncert commemorated the second Bruno Walter, the beloved the second and as who was a friend and as of Mahler's and a dedicated of his music. Walter also equent guest with the Philipped of the second as its conductor all adviser.

iler's symphonies are his as Leonard Bernstein once in Mr. Levine, now musical Mr. Levine, now musical of the Metropolitan Opera one of the composer's most interpreters. And he is, on co of his first appearance in den't un-

first movement. Wherever ere were violent contrasts io a reverse ap to a reverse of the vocal soloist in the set of the vocal soloist in the set of the choir in could our nave section and of the choir in

section and or description of the section and or description of the section of th nd of emotional excitement i parcel of Mahler's music. s a lot more depth and certing than this might imply. id and third movements, waltz-like themes, were t with the utmost care. If the second movement not pliant and graceful as it been, it gave the succeed-1 an extraordinary clarity

> ne's strong sense of rhythm stood him in good stead the symphony, although vely sharp changes in tempo or transitions that were thile. But again there were d with a stunning breath. this was a remarkable perrom a remarkably gifted

us and vocal soloists, who ery much to do quantita-et crucial to sustaining the e work. They must be per-ey were. Miss Norman, singsolo in "Urlicht"- with that register of hers, sounded from another world Miss jaint soprano rose above

in a shining arc. The nereal entrance and later ssages could not have been g. And the orchestra itself

Plans Office Building

ROOK, N. J., Oct. 2 (AP)— kinson University plans to million office building in which it hopes will earn a year in rents. At a meeta year in reats. At a meet-thern New Jersey Advertis-yesterday, Samuel J. Silber-rsity trustee, said that the surance Company would six-story building.

the road, or a series of

run through the North overcast most of the and rain erupting con-

of a Team sic: Mahler | Music in Review

Iris Gillon Plays A Winning Piano Debut

Iris Gillon chose wisely for her debut piano recital last Sunday evening m Carnegie Recital Hall. Too many artists pick demanding virtuoso programs for which they simply aren't yet fully equipped, and listeners have to sit there passively, as artistry is swamped by onmet technical demands.

Miss Gillon chose a short, predominantly lyrical program of music by Mozart, Brahms, Chopin and Ravel, and for the most part she played it winningly. The Brahms—the two Rhapsodies of Opus 79-had a few problems: an overpedalled murkiness in the B minor Rhapsody, a lack of command in the G mioor. But Mozart's Fantasia in D minor (K. 397) and Chopin's Ndcturne in D flat (Op. 27, No. 2) and Third Ballade, went hy with a nice lilt.

And the second balf of the program

Ravel's "Oiseaux Tristes," "Jeux d'eau" and the Sonatine-was very

good indeed. Miss Gillon has studied with Alexander Lipsky, Enrique Barenboim and several teachers at the State University of New York at New Paltz (of which she is a recent graduate). Her Ravel captured the delicacy and rhythmic elegance of the music very effectively, setting the seal of a debut more pleasant than the usual.

Malcolm Smith Offers Solo Oboe Program

Malcolm W. Smith plays the oboe well enough to hold down the first chair of one of our leading orchestras, and that is exactly what he does. Mr. Smith, a Juilliard School graduate who has been principal oboist of the Indian-apolis Symphony since 1973, proved his competence in a debut recital on Monday night at Carnegie Recital Hall, The program ranged from early Handel to Piston and Britten, with stops in be-tween at C.P.E. Bach and Saint-Saëns.

Mr. 'Smith's most obvious strengths were facile fingers and confidence in pushing quick tempos to breathtaking extremes. The finales of the Saint-Saëns Suite and a C.P.E. Bach sonata were impressive in this respect, though a bit more breadth of interpretation would have left the oboist with more breath in the last measures, Elsewhere, Mr. Smith too noticeably adjusted phrasing to accommodate his supply of breath, and pulled rhythms slightly out of shape in so doing. The oboe tone could pinch serious on top, too, and a few times turned to an unlovely squeak.

Mr. Smith, however, betrayed few weaknesses of any kind in Britten's "Metamorphoses After Ovid," a series of six solo vignettes, which the oboist performed with technical authority and a sensitivity to their sharply contrasting moods. The able planist in all but

Alexandre Shahmatov Focuses on Russian Songs

Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" and Verdi's "Simon Boccanegra," which were doos in Italian. Otherwise, there were arias from operas by Mussorgsky, Borodin, Glinka and Rachmaninoff, songs hy Tchaikovsky, folk songs and, of course, Mussorgsky's "Song of the

Mr. Shahmatov's voice is of pleasing quality, a relatively bright-sounding

JOHN ROCKWELL

the Britten was Roger Rundle.

alian bass, made his New York debut voted almost entirely to soogs and arias

DONAL HENAHAN

Alexandre Shahmatov, Russian-Ausat Alice Trilly Hall oo Friday night. He was accompanied at the piano by Nina Svetlanova, and his program was deof Russian composers sung in Russiao. The exceptions were arias from

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s' Travel Long Screen Road

The Cast

They join forces. It is a long slow, wandering they embark upon, Robert becomes Bruno's assistant. He can't face his own world, for the time being; but every time be spots a telephone he tries to call his

which each, in his own way, enacts the difficulty of communication. Bruno spends a night with the cashier of a movie house. There is a lovely tender ness, but all he can do, literally, is

get the words out so finally, as the clart get the words out so finally, as the old man sleeps at his desk, the son goes to work on the linetype. By morning he has printed a two-page denunciation of his father's treatment of his mother. He finishes, hands the pages to his father; they embrace delicately and

Eventually, Robert goes back. His nature is to commit bimself, even to an imperfect, half-dead world. He takes a train, that most constrained and committed form of transportation. Bruno, the idealist, wanders on in his lumpy van, whose mournful pace and elephantine presence make a lovely unifying symbol for the film.

It needs one badly. "Kings" is often fascinating. It has a number of compelling and witty scenes, and its imagery is harshly apt. But it is three hours long, which is at least an hour too much; and its successes are scattered like meager reisins through a

mass of gray dough.

If moves like silence and sleep, and with a great parsimony of things to look at. Nothing happens but what is happening, and it happens ooe thing at a time and one or two records et.

Gale Ormiston Gives Witty. Wacky, Quirky Concert

By ANNA KISSELGOFF

If there is one thing that dancers who once performed with Alwin Nikolais take with them into their independent careers, it is a sense of humor. Gale Ormiston proved true to form in this respect with his witty, wacky concert Friday night at the Loft, 114 Mercer Street. The program, such as it is, will be repeated tonight.

Mr. Ormiston calls the uninterrupted one-hour piece "Sequitur," and while it is full of surprises, it does have its own logic. The work begins innocently ecough with Mr. Ormiston, Luise Wykell and Richard Biles in a pure-movement trio of entangled formations.

Along the way, the men serve the Nikolais precepts with originality by creating fantasy shapes with their bodies. Miss Wykell also does splendidly in a trick solo: A face mask and the positioo of her body suggest she is facing the public. Actually the mask is on the back of her head.

A different oote is struck with Mr. Ormiston, nearly oude, crouched and eating his plastic tunic, all to Goyaesque impact.

The spirit of nonsense returned with the sound of a Mozart concerto heard concurrently with a tape of a woman presumably in the throes of orgasm (or was she having some dental work?). Mozart won. In the meantime, the dancers appear in more or less formal dress (less included the flannel underwear Mr. Biles wore with his dinner jacket) on a table. The concluding sequitur harked back to the first trio, but showed how the same movements in a new context can take on different, dramatic, connotations. An evening of

Dance: At Loft | Indianapolis Children's Museum Embodies 'Hands-on' Concepts'

By SETH S. KING

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 3-The spacious doors to this city's new Children's Museum were formally opened yesterday, offering youngsters of all ages a chance to see, touch and learn from exhibitions that fill the museum's five sprawing floors of gatteries.

Within what is claimed as being the largest children's museum building in the world, young visitors will have the chance to roam through a 19th-century train, confront life-size models of dinosaurs, creep through a limestone cavern, crawl into a Conestoga wagon, walk into an Egyptian tomb—complete with mummy—and ride on a restored carou-sel that once enchanted their parents in an Indianapolis park.

The large, cleanly functional building, the fifth to house the Indianapolis Children's Museum since it was created in 1925, embodies the "hands-on" concept now favored by most of the country's rapidly growing number of institu-tions for youngsters.

Designed for Invovement

The old, sterile glass cases and stiff, forbidding displays of pictures, arrowheads and rusty suits of armor have heen banished, lostead, children visiting new structure may touch and handle Se exhibitions, sit hehind the wheels of the antique fire engines and check out learning drawers, in which they can hunt for and identify fossils or make tracings of wild animals'

"To many of the country's museums, adult or children's, were musty old places just for storing things, and no-body really enjoyed them," Mildren's Compton, director of the Children's Museum, told a visitor, "You offer nothing if you don't involve a child as totally as you can in what he's being

A museum's new emphasis on direct experience and participation can assume many forms.'
The Children's Museum in Boston

now has, among its many other participatory exhibitions, a section called "Grandmother's Attic." There children

can relate to their ancestors by rum-

maging through the attic's trunks and trying on the clothing, by being shown how to quilt, and by helping bake cookies the way their great-grandmothers did.

The Living Arts and Science Center, housed in an old mansion in Lexington, Ky., has, on its main floor, conventional temporary exhibitions of paintings, photography and sculpture. But the old bedrooms upstairs have been iurned into what James Seidelman, its director, calls "wild rooms."

Press, Turn or Push In Chicago's enormous Museum of Science and Industry, half of whose four million annual visitors are children, most of the exhibitions are active ones, where a visitor presses huttons,

turns wheels or pushes pedals. Despite their increasing costs and the fact that most of them are privately financed, more children's museums are heing created each year. There are now 40 of them joined in the American Association of Youth Museums, and this does not include the additional scores of children's sections now housed in

adult museums.

A new childrens' museum on Staten Island also opened yesterday. And next spring, the Brooklyn Children's Museum, the nation's oldest, will reopen in new quarters in a partially underground facility that children may enter through a subway kiosk.
The directors of the Indianapolis Children's Museum raised \$5.3 million for the new museum and received a metching grant of \$3.5 million from the Eli Lilly Foundation with which to build, stock, and staff the new building. It sprawls across a five-acre site in a modest residential neighborhood."

in the northern section of the city.

Admission to the institution will be free. And except for modest charges for special concerts and auditorium performances, the only exhibition in the museum with a charge is the care ousel — 25 cents for a timed ride.

As Mrs. Compton, the director, explained, "that's the only way we'll be able to get them off of it."



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RICHARD EDER e usually been thought ons; they were built to go ind that's what people used them for. But destibeen in decline these des, at least as a subject ination. "On the Road," these were about leavt arriving.
f the Road," hy the West
tor Wim Wenders, there

ith a sunlight that man-ark. The world, whether eparture or a destina-finished—the road reof Limbo of our time. is being shown today at the New York Fam H open Tuesday at the eet Theater, focuses ens of the road, one one temporary. Bruno, who makes his ing-van and drives from fixing the projectors in ie house. He is toose, good-humored and ched. He longs for tractive to them, but ver of concentrationtemporary—to settle on cepted aimlessness and He drives through the

ie and visits the dour treets are virtually unwhose gas stations seem losed. It's not that aimhurt him: It does, but he doesn't show it. act, only one commit-, oper projection of mond the proper mainte-achinery. It is a solitary

> es are are shutting their withdrawn from the perhaps it is the other o his solitude, propelled -comes a temporary Rohert is an intellecs actively with society ldren's speech—but his rs have been shatters left him, for example.

ctionists he deals with d indifferent, and more

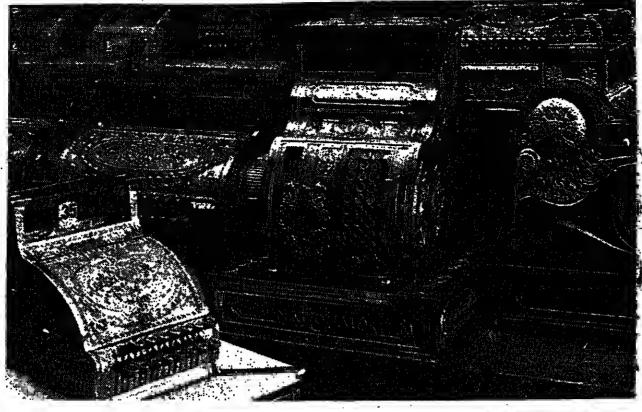
anger and distraction, drives his car into a lake by mistake and it sinks. Bruno and his van are parked nearby.

wife, and every time he sees a newspaper on the ground he reads it. There are a series of encounters in

Robert visits his father, editor of a small newspaper, and tries to speak of his childhood resentments. But he can't

at a time, and one or two people at a time. Our peripheral vision is starved, and we are ready to take the train some time before Robert does. mically: Robert, full of





By LAWRENCE VAN GELDER

"Never again in the lifetime of man," said Bernard Faerman, "are you going to see metal made like this."

In the dimness of his shop at 159 Bowery, he was holding a heavy, ornate bronze section from an old cash register. "Sixty or seventy years ago," he said, "we had people who wanted to work."

Today, it seems, their workmanship is coveted, and scarcity is driving upward the prices on the ornate old registers to be found here and there in the cluster of stores specializing in sales and repairs along and beside the Bowery just north and south of Delan-

"I can tell you when it was," said 64-year-old Paul Ruggiero, who takes credit for drawing attention to the esthetics of the old registers.

He proceeds to the front of his store

at 200½ Bowery, sweeps the dust from a plank in the flooring, revealing the date he moved there from his previous store at 180 Bowery: 1967.

Before then he asserted, it was common practice to junk the old machines, made by National Cash Register, for "Let me refinish one." Mr. Rugglero remembers having thought. "Maybe someone will buy one."

The cash register, today one of the most popular among collectors, was a small one known as a 313 model, made around 1909, Mr. Ruggiero said he had paid \$30 for it and speet \$60 more fixing it up. He sold it for \$135, and word of mouth produced a stream of customers. As late as three years ago, he said, one of them could be had for

\$175. Today the price is \$600. Scarcity, explained Mr. Ruggiero,

who has been in the business since 1932. "You can't find them."

Several stand gleaming in the late afternoon sunshine in the froat of his store, where he also sells and services less esthetically pleasing and newer cash registers. Some of the ornate ones he rents out for use in commercials, Others are sold, often to bars and restaurants interested in creating an old-time atmosphere.

"At one time I had over 200," Mr. Ruggiero said. "Now there are 30 or

And some go to collectors such as John Cogan, a computer salesman who lives in Livingston, N.J. Standing in Mr. Ruggiero's store, Mr. Cogan said he has eight of the machines, which serve a dual purpose. "It's just a hobby, I guess," he said, before add-ing, "I got them primarily as an

Two or three, he said, are in restored form. "The rest-I'm just sitting on

Io the stores along the Bowery, prices of \$700, \$800 and \$1,800 are not uncommon for the old ma-chioes. New ones can run into the

Chart of Ages

Although Mr. Ruggiero takes per-social credit for beginning the boom in cash registers, Mr. Faerman says, "I think the affluent society is what touched it off, like all the other antiques. If it looks old, it's oid in this country.

"People use them for home bars," said Gil Blum of the Modern Register Corporation at 158 Broadway, who con-

Ornate old cash registers attract big money.

sulted a chart that showed National Cash Register's first machine to date back to February 20, 1889.

It was a little "push-down," he said, that cost less than \$100. A push-Cown —operated like a typewriter through depressing the keys—is one of the basic types of cash registers. Others are operated by crank handles or are spring loeded or electric.

The deplete who becienly are in

The dealers who basically are in the business of serving shopkeepers, reported little interest by collectors in any but the old ornate machines.

Mr. Cogan and Mr. Ruggiero chipped in to offer advice to the prospective

Look for complete machines, they said. Make sure the drawer fronts aren't missing. Be sure no one has destroyed the "ears" that hold the glass that runs across the top. Make sure all the inside parts are present. And work all the keys.

"If they work, they work," Mr. Cogan said of the old machines that may still be around. "If they don't work, you're gambling."

For Designers, Scho Replace Work at Tr.

Instead of pasting up swatches for a big manufacturer or picking up pins at a Paris countre house, American fashion designers are in-creasingly learning their craft in the

halls of academe.

Three-quarters of the working designers in eight major garment center buildings received formal academic training, according to a survey by the Parsons School of Design. This compares with 41 percent in 1963, when a similar study was made by the school.

The results indicate that American

The results indicate that American manufacturing concerns are growing so large that on the job training is no longer practical, according to Ann Keagy, chairman of Parson' fashion design department.

Jonathan Logan, one of the com-panies contacted, has 18 divisions, she observed. No one has time to train an individual from scratch.

Mrs. Keagy said she also believes that the increasing number of stu-dents attending American schools rather than seeking foreign training is a sign of the fashion industry's growing independence of Europe. In the past, would-be designers went abroad to learn their craft. In the latest study, 7 percent of designers interviewed had foreign training; in 1963, the figure was 27 percent.

Because of changes in the struc-ture of the industry, Mrs. Keagy said some changes had to be made in selecting the designers to be interviewed. Then, there were sharp divisions between the various fash-ion areas — coats and suits, sportswear and dresses. Designers were consequently contacted according to the area in which they specialized.

This time, designers were interviewed on the basis of the buildings in which they worked.

The buildings selected were the leading ones in the garment district, and they were covered from top to better. The buildings were 489, 512

bottom. The buildings were 498, 512, 530 and 550, all on Seventh Avenue; 1400, 1407 and 1411 on Broadway and 205 West 109th Street. A total of 274 designers for 210 companies were interviewed by telephone.

The study was limited to those specializing in original design rather than including those whose work consisted primarily of duplicating standard styles or copying styles originating in Europe, Mrs. Keazy explained.

She initiated the survey to update her records, since one of her functions at the school is to place students in industry. Of the 46 students in last June's graduating class, 40 have found jobs: The local schools responsible for

training the most working designers

are Parsons, the Fashion Technology and Pratt Ins accounted for 63.2 perc designers interviewed o

Stan Herman, whose moderate priced dresses wear, and Haiston, who i his pursuit of elegance, volved in sprucing up airline personnel.

"I want to make the ern, comfortable, soft an said Haiston, whose fligh is Braniff: He will dress crews as well as fligh and have a hand in su

He just signed the a hasn't begun to design lieves there will be a lo things because they weather and South Ame

Mr. Herman is someth line veteran, having de for Trans World Airline His newest association is Airlines, which will che camel and rust outlits or

"The girls love them," a camel reefer, a do f the airline worked o here's a choice of pa with the flight blazer, s designed to stop about slow the knee.

The skycaps' uniform informal, in navy with sweater or regular vi-pilots thought they loo-that they have asked h uniforms for them, Mr.

He is also excited a ear project designing McDonald's the food 400 stores of the chair already switched into the end of the year, of the employees will Mr. Hermani.

"There's so many pec it's like designing for E

The sharpest design is for maintenance women Maintenance men hav pening today in Ame wear." he said. Manag will have blazer suits.

who are in the 6 to 14 you have to fit people to 44." he said. The fabr is a warp-knit polyester

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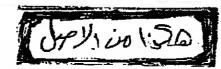


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marriage of Candace Lynn Krug-Frederick William Beinecka 2d Frederick William Beinecke 20
Technology of Frederick William Beinecke 20
Liace yesterday at Pleasantdale
Technology of West Orange, N.J., Mayor Law
Technology of Paterson, N.J., perStates the ceremony.
The pride is the daughter of Mr. and
Hartin Krugman of Paterson,
Technology of Paterson,

her father is senior partner in firm of Krugman, Chapnick & aw. The bridegroom is a son and Mrs. William Sperry Reiof Summit, N.J. His father is in and chief executive officer sperry & Hutchinson Company, reified concern with interests clude trading stamps and fur-

Delaney was maid of honor hn Barrett Beinecke was best

his brother.

ride, who is with the New York nof Hughes, Hubbard & Reed.

red from New York University heived a law degree in 1970 from

🔁 University. University.

einecke graduated from Phillips

y in Andover, Mass., from Yale

m the University of Virginia.

h, 100l. He is assistant to the pres
Sperry & Hutchinson, which

an unded in 1896 by his greatcle. Thomas A Sperry.

ridegroom is a grandson of ederick William Beinecke, the Carrie Regins Sperry of New d Great Barrington, Mass., and Mr. Beinecke, who wa presi-Sperry & Hutchinson and pos-, and manuscripts on Western

ouple will live in New York.



Mrs. Beinecke

₃s Osman, nes Fieber lan Nuptials

gement of Deborah Jane Os-Flames Albert Fieber has been a by Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. & Stamford, Conn., parents of e bride. Her fiance is the son id Mrs. Norman A. Fieber, also

wedding is planned.
sman, who graduated from the wood School, is a senior at College. Her father is vice for the Stamfurd Superior mpany, wholesale druggists, of er grandfather, Theodore Ospresident.

er grandfather. Theodore Ospresident.

Its. Osman of Stamfurd and of
president of Mis. Harold J. Richards of New
rematernal grandfather, now
was a partner in Newburger,
lompany, member of the New
ck Exchange,
ther, who graduated from St.
thool in New Canaan, Conn.
in cum laude with the class of
Williams College, attends the
Law School. His father is
of D L & F Builders in Stama director of Transo Realty
in New York.

a Breining Wed aurence T. Blass

Lynn Breining daughter of Mrs. Donald G. Breining of lley, L.I. was married yester-surence Todd Blass, son of Irs. Harold J. Blass of Free-

Mario Costa performed the in the Roman Catholic St. Paul the Apostle in L.I. There was a reception ek Club in Locust Valley. it whose father is a private graduated from the School by Child in Old Westbury. Manhattanville College. Her ir, the late Chester G. Breina senior partner in Breining ry, a former stockbrokerage

ss, whose father is a physiluated from the New York, of Technology. His grand-arles C. Barber of Freeport, lengineer of the Bell Labora. worked on dial systems.

Inne Taverna: was maid of theel Blass was his brother's

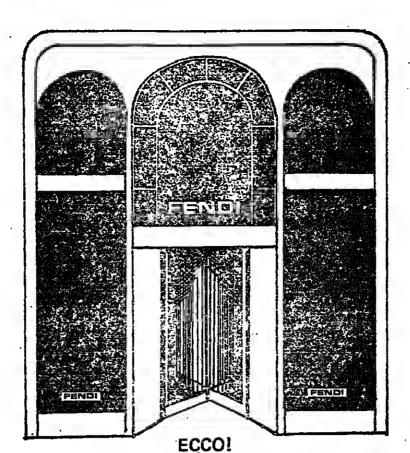
ah P. Jones Bride

teven Eric Lupton

Philbrick Jones and Steven on graduates of Ohio Wes-ersity, were married yester-boon in Samunt, N.J. The Robert T. Kelsey performed ony in the Central Presby-

le is the daughter of Maryones of Summit and Carlisle awrenceville, N.J., a partner g & Company, New York is. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hill Hurley N.V. and the department. Hurley, N.Y., are the parents egroom, whose father is with ment of Justice.

legroom, a district manager ana Corporation of Toledo, h makes automotive parts, ife will live in Summit. nn and Elizabeth Goodwin ers of the bride, were maids ohn Wesley Lumm was best



1001.00 1.50

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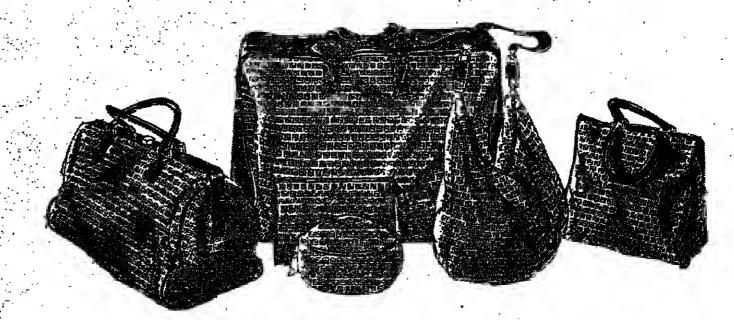
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BERGDORF GOODMAN

Dean C. Hanger, Alison W. Peake Marry in Capital

The marriage of Alisoo Wainwright Peake to Deao Charles Hanger took place yesterday afternoon in the Little Sanctuary at Mount St. Alban in Washington. The Rev. Thomas B. Alleo, uncle of the bridegroom, performed the Episcopal ceremony.

The bilde is the daughter of Barbara Bull Peake of Washington and J. H. Cameron Peake, a retired Foreign Service officer, of Camdeo, S.C. Mr. Hanger is the son of Ann Folger of New York and Charles Ernest Hanger of Ross, Calif., and a grandson of Mrs. James A. Folger 3d of San Francisco and the late Mr. Folger, who was president of J. A. Folger & Company, the coffee concern founded by his grandfather. The bridegroom's father is a partner in the San Francisco law firm of Bro-

beck, Phleger & Harrisoo.

Laura Merriam Fay and Dr. Dickerman Hollister attended the couple as matroo of honor and best man. Other hridal attendants were Nina Sommerfelt Eddels attendants were hina sommerfelt belong the statement of the statem felt Eekels, cousin of the hride and daughter of Soren Christian Sommer-

daughter of Soren Christian Sommerfelt, Norwegian Ambassador to the
United States; Jocelyn Danielson
Peake, sister-in-law of the bride; Julie
and Susan Hanger, sisters of the hridegroom, and Barbara Cbadwick.

The bride, who will retain ber maiden name, graduated from the Westover
School and with the class of '72 from
George Washington University. She
received an M.A. degree io Spanish
last year from Yale University and also
attended Briarcliff College and the University of Madrid. versity of Madrid.

Mr. Hanger is a vice president of the Human Resources Network, manage-ment consultants in Philadelphia. He graduated from the Cate School in Carpenteria, Calif., and, in 1974, from Yale College, where he was president of the Fence Club.







Julia Diamond

Julia D. Rea Becomes Bride

Julia Dodge Rea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rea of Pittsburgh, was married yesterday at noon to James Edward Diamond Jr., soo of Mr. and Mrs. Diamond of Huntingdoo Valley, Pa. The Rev. Dr. James Blackwood, a Presbyterian minister, performed the ceremony at the Reas' country home in Stanistown. Pa.

ceremony at the Reas' country home in Stahlstown, Pa.

Vifvan Elizabeth Rea was maid of hooor for her sister. Other atteodaots were Theresa Diamood, the bridegroom's sister, Marian Warren, the hride's niece; Mrs. David Brittain, Julie Metzger and Sidney Scarborough, was best man.

The bride, who has worked for the Federal Reserve Board in Washington,

Valerie J. Tracy Is Married

In the Elberoo (N.J.) Memorial Church yesterday afternoon, Valerie Jane Tracy, daughter of Mrs. Lloyd Alvino Nelsoo Jr. and the late Donald Stanley Tracy, was married to Gary Allan Edioger, soo of Mr. and Mrs. John Dicksoo Edinger. Both families are of Allenhurst, N. J. The Rev. Harold Hunter porformed the Presbyterian

will join the staff of the Federal Reserve Bank in New York, where Mr. Diamond is an account officer in the national banking group of Citibank.

Mrs. Diamond, who was presented at Pittsburgh's Cinderella Ball in 1963, graduated from Chatham College and received a master's degree in business administration from the University of Pittsburgh. Her father is board chairadministration from the University of Plttsburgh. Her father is board chairman of the Oliver Tyrone Corporation, a real estate company, and a director of the Phelps Dodge Corporation, of which her great-grandfather, the late Cleveland H. Dodge, was board chairman. She is a granddaughter of the late Samuel Shellabarger, historian and novelist, who wrote "Captain From Castile" and "Prince of Foxes."

The bride is the granddaughter also of Mrs. Shellabarger of Princeton, N.J., and of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Childs Rea of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Diamond, whose father retired as Northeast district manager of the Wheeling Pittsburgh Steel Corporation, majored in psychology at Pittsburgh, where he also received a master'a degree in business administration. His

gree in business administration. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward James Diamond of Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Puhan of Sandwich, Ill.

Barrie Widdoes Wed To T. E. Crocker Jr. Of State Department

Calvary Episcopal Church in Pitts-burgh was the scene yesterday for the wedding ceremooy of Barrie Bennett Wi does and Thomas Edward Crocker Jr., son of Mrs. Crocker of Washington and the late Mr. Crocker, who was with the General Services Administra-tics in Washington

with the General Services Administratioo in Washington.

The bride is a deughter of Mr. and
Mrs. William Peirce Widdoes of Pittsburgh. Her mother is executive director
of the Three Rivers Arts Festival and
her father is brokerage manager of
Oliver Realty Inc. in Pittsburgh.

The Rev. Dr. John Baiz performed
the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Dr.
Frederick Bruce Speakman of the Third
Presbyterian Church.

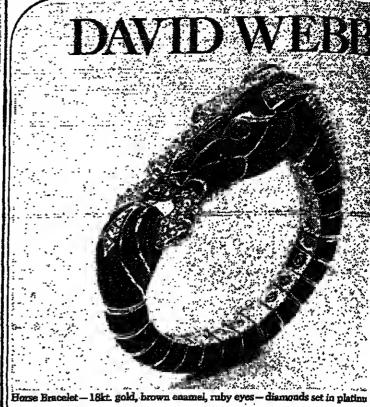
Presbyterian Church.

The bride is assistant manager of the Lady Madonna store in Washington. Her husband is staff assistant to the Un er Secretary of State for Security

Assistance. Assistance.
Jeanette Baker Kellogg was maid of honor. The hride also was attended by Mrs. Albert P. Knowies, Crary Lord and Susan Burke Sumner. James Landauer Widdoes, the bride's brother, served as best man.

Mrs. Crocker was graduated from the Madeira School in Greenway, Va., attended Briarcliff College and is a attended Briarcliff College and is a graluate of the University of Colorado. She made her debut in 1969 at the Cinderella Ball in Pittsburgh. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Howard V. Widdoes of Winter Park, Fla., and Siasconset, Mass., and the late Mr. Widdoes, and of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Landauer of New York and Hanover, N.H. Mr. Landauer is founder and honorary chairman of the real-estate consulting firm James D. Landauer Associates. as well as a trustee of the East ates, as well as a trustee of the East River Savings Bank and president of the New York Public Development Cor-

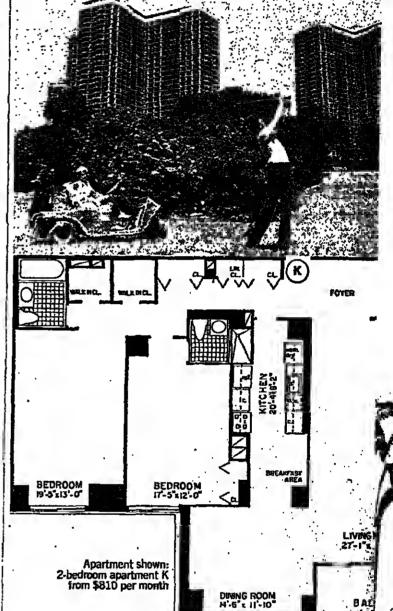
Mr. Crocker is a graduate of St. Albans School in Washington and cum laude from Princetoo University. The hridegroom was graduated from Columbia University Law School. He and his hade plan to live in Washington. his bride plan to live in Washington.



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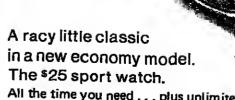


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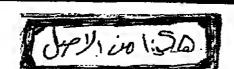
the good wool sweaters. Iuxe little warm-ups with the natural look of pure wool. (left) a super shetland. random stripes. complete with matching scarf. natural/blue or cafe/brown. \$60. (right) a fabulous look. wear it open or button it up into a turtle. camel, grey and cafe. \$50. s.m.l. kinetic. wool. in a class by itself. fifth avenue at 52nd street or the plymouth near you. we accept your american express card.

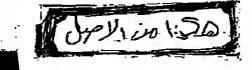
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ephanie J. Beard Bride of C.R. O'Neill

arriage of Stephanie Jocelyn Christopher R. O'Neill tooksterday afternoon in Potomac, bride is the daughter of Ed-Beard, associate justice of the Court of the District of Columburs. Beard of Washington Meris a son of Representative p (Tip) O'Neill Tr., the Fourse leader, and Mrs. O'Neill of the Mass.

"The Mass amenical ceremony was personal St. Francis Episcopal Churcher, William Tully, an Episcopal

m an apartment how

priest, and the Rev. Lawrence Cronin, a Roman Catholic priest. A reception was held at Fox Den Farm, home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Robert E. Moran of Potomac.

Kathleen A. Welsh was maid of honor for the hride, who was attended also by Eve L. Auchincloss, Ann C. Jimenez and Susan Reppel. Michael T. O'Neill was best man for his brother. The ushers included Lieut Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill 3d of Massachusetts, another brother, and Michael McAdams, through whom the couple met. Mr. McAdams

is legislative aide to Senator Joseph R. Biden Jr. of Delaware.

The bride, an alumna of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, did graduate work at Georgetown University. She is executive director of the National

affiliated with Georgetown.

Mr. O'Neill graduated from St. Sebastian's School in Newton, Mass.; Boston College and, last year, from the Georgetown Law Center. He is campaign manager for his father's re-election to the House.

Ceoter for Practical Politics, which is

Jacqueline M. Depuy Married to Richard F. Lawley in Pennsylvania

Jacqueline M. Depuy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warner M. Depuy of Milford, Pa., and Richard F. Lawler were married yesterday in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church in Milford by the Rev. Richard Russell, Catholic chaplain at Yale University.

The hridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Lawler of Woodbridge, Conn. His father is executive vice president of Sanitas Service Corporation in Bethany, Conn.

The bride's father, chairman and president of the First National Bank of Pike County, in Milford, served, from 1965 to 1971 as Secretary of Revenue of Pennsylvania.

The bride is an investment hanker with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith. Inc. here. Her hushand is a lawyer in New Haven.

Patricia Depuy Johnson attended her sister. Gregory E. Lawler was best man for his brother. Mrs. Lawler, a graduate of Mary mount College in Tarrytown, N. 47, a received master's degrees in French, and in business administration from Harvard University.

Mr. Lawler was graduated from Yale
University and Columbia University
Law School. He received a Fulbright
Scholarship for studies at the University
sity of Antioqua, in Medellin in Colonia
hia. The hridegroom served as a lieu-in
tenant with the Naval Security Group,

The changing face of autumn.

Colors warm, rich, vibrant.

Introducing "Fashion Currents"

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Dramatic, emphatic shades you've never worn before.

Designed to put your face in a whole new and
dazzling focus. To compliment, to balance the
clothes, the colors you're wearing now, from
the brightest brights, to softest neutrals,
to the frosty sheen of winter white. For your
lips: a new dual ended Lipliner Pencil in
Cassis Currant/Cranberry Currant, 5.00;
Principessa II Lipstick in Rhubard Currant,
Juniper Berry or Mistherry, 5.75;
Principessa Lipstick in Currently Red or Quince
Currant, 5.75; Lip Glossa in Au Currant or
Bittenberry, 5.00; For your cheeks:

Contour Blush in Blusbberry or Mulled Berry, 6.50;
Tinta with Brush in Loganberry Wine, 6.50; For your eyes:
Eye Shadow Hi-Lighter Pencil in Deep Currant/Frost Berry, 5.00;
Dual Pan Shadows in Smoked Silk/Grey Suede or Mauve Mist/
Currant Smoke, 7.00; Nail Cristallo, in Mistberry,
Snowberry or Vibrant Currant, 3.50; And the newest
Borghese indispensable, the Eye Primer double ended pencil
under make-np primer, one shade for all skin types, 5.00
And we have a special bonus for yon: "Fragrance on the Cuff."
A gold hned cuff with a cache of Andiamo solid parfum
under a cinnabar color stone. Yours for just 6.00 with
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Miss McGill Sets Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. McGill of Upper Montclair, N. J., have made known the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Lee McGill, to Andrew S.

The prospective bride's mother, known professionally as Dr. Florence T. McGill, is director of the department of anesthesiology at Clara Maas Hos-pital in Belleville, N. J., and her father is an account executive of Blyth Eastman Dillon & Company, the New York banking concern.

Mr. Buge is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Buge Jr. of Wayne, Pa. His father is executive vice president of Insurance Company of North America in Philadelphia.

Miss McGill, an alumna of Lafayette College is studying for a master's degree in business administration at New York University.

Mr. Buge, also a Lafayette graduate, is completing studies for a master's degree in business administration at Pennsylvania State University.

Mary Major Bride Of Jeffrey Knowles

Mary Jane Major, who is in ber fourth year at the Albany Medical College, was married yesterday afternoon to Jeffrey David Knowles, a lawyer with the New York firm of Hays, Lands-man & Head.

The Rev. Genia Haddon, a Congrega-tional minister, performed the cere-mony at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James W. Major of Scotland, Conn., parents of the bride, whose husband is the con of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton P. Knowles of Harbor Hills, Fla. Dr. Major is a surgeon. Mr. Knowles is a retired political reporter for The New York Times.

The bride, a Barnard College gradu-ate, is completing work for her medical degree at hospitals in New York, Mr. Knowles received degrees from Columbia College and the New York Law

Margaret Wilde and Laura Devinney attended the bride. Clayton P. Knowles Jr. was his brother's best man.

Susan Ann Howell Planning Marriage to James L. Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer B. Howell of Bay Shore, L. L, have announced the en-gagement of their daughter, Susan Ann Howell, to James L. Moore, son of Dr. and Mrs. James J. Moore of West Hart-ford, Conn. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Howell is a senior nursing student at Skidmore College. Her father is a partner of the E. W. Howell Company, a Babylon, L. I., building construction concern.

Mr. Moore, a student at the New York University School of Medicine, graduated from Duke University. His father is superintendent of schools in West Hartford.





Marjorie Schulman And Bruce R. Kraus

The bride-to-be was graduated summa cum laude from Radcliffe College. Her father is a New York certified public accountant

in Andover, Mass., and graduated mag-na cum laude from Harvard College. He was formerly with the Bankers Trust Company. His father, a cover artist and cartoonist, is president of Windmill Books, Inc.

Patricia Keegan, Editor. Wed to Kenneth C. Abels

Patricia Anne Keegan, city editor of The Standard-Star in New Rochelle, N. I. and kenneth C. Aries, an account executive with Dudley-Anderson-Yutzy, a New York public-relations agency, were married yesterday in Passaic, N. J. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Daniel P. Noonan, who concelebrated the nuptial mass with the Rev. Romald Sordillo in St. Nicholas Roman Catholic Church Roman Catholic Church.

The bride, who will retain her maiden name professionally, attended Lacordaire School in Upper Montclair, N. J., graduated cum laude from the College of New Rochelle, and received a masteric degree from the College.

Sharon McGill

Planning Marriage

The engagement of Marjorie Schulman, a student at the New York University School of Medicine, to Bruce Robert Kraus, who is attending the Yale Law School bas been announced by the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Schulman of Great Neck, L. I. Mr. Kraus is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kraus of Ridgefield, Conn.

Mr. Kraus attended Phillips Academy

N. Y., and Kenneth C. Abels, an account

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Keegan of Passaic, Mr. Keegan, a lawyer, is a former New Jersey State Senator and Assemblyman, who was a director of the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Commis-sion from 1967 to 1970.

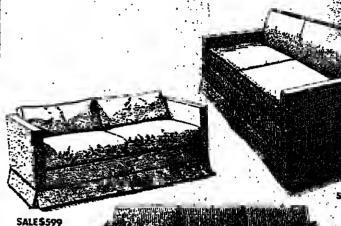
The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Abels of Maywood, N. J. a master's degree from the Columbia University Graduate School of Jour-nalism in 1975. Her husband, an alumnus of Mont-

clair State College, served in the Army.

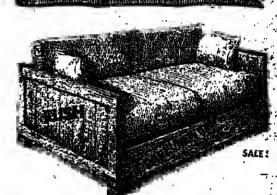
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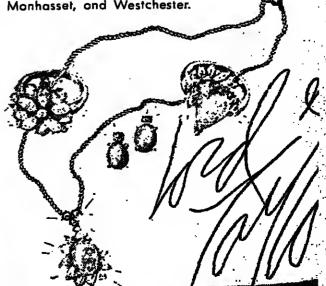


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opals and diamonds

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Engagements

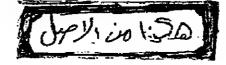
THE NEW YORK TI

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the case theman was a new pointed by Folder, plan to con-

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The New York Times



OTHY WOVES OTHY WOVES OTHER Bride Dorotay Noves, daughter of Jacks Jansen Noves, daughter of Jacks Jansen Noves, to Jose Vidal Hode Was married there yes was properly to be yes and y

TLE SHOWROOM BAY FROM 10 THE

MADE CONV LOW AS \$390

Mrs. José Rodriguez, former Dorothy Noyes

airs. Albert Stickney 3d, cousin, were other attendline of the strong as Dorothy, is a string the Thomas School in Come. Her father is board of the investment banking the er & Weeks-Hemphill, which her grandfather, the Noyes, was a founder. Legroom, whose previous ded in divorce, owns Island phoisterers on Fishers. Is the served a tour of duty may and later served with

iffuni Bride rt Tiernan 3d, York Lawyer

Giffuni and Bart T. Tierh of New York, were marening in St. Thomas More's
holic Church, Magr. James
performed the ceremony;
is the daughter of Mr. and
L. Giffuni of Forest Hills
Mr. and Mrs. Tiernan
ngton, L. L. are the parents
a lawyer with the

known as Nini, is an Newton (Mass.) College of Heart. She attended Le Florence and the University and stock in Brothers, builders and investors.

ian, former executive asian, former execut

Leve up to \$15000 Warren Woolley

Gill Stewart, daughter of I Stewart of Nutley, N.J., William Stewart of New-urried yesterday afternoon on Herbert Woolley, a man-pusiness products develop-of the Xeros Corporation.

Wade A. Renn performed ny in Grace Episcopal lutley. Mrs. John Kerber, ister, and Warren Stocker forristown, N.J., the brideer, attended the couple. whose father is a retired ant, is an alumina of Montollege. She and her husded master's degrees in itinistration from Harvard 1974. She is former marter of Tech Furniture letconn, and will continue to on name professionally.

y. son also of Mrs. Woola Ph.D. in physics from

y, son also of Mrs. Woola Ph.D. in physics from
y of Maryland. An alumcollege in Portland, Orer a year at the University
1 on a grant from the
Mountain Highland Games
N.C. The bridegroom isom Elder Brewster and
of the Mayflower. His
fied public accountant, is
ne North Jersey Computer

ow, Psychologist, James W. O'Brien

llison Low, daughter, of Mortimer C. Low of Eastwas married yesterday to 1 O'Brien. He is a son of William S. O'Brien of ass. Rabbi David Greensdale (N.Y.) synagogue ceremorry at the Hilton wn, N.Y.

nias B. Bowman was or for her sister. John L. est man

a psychologist with the hools. Her father is a c accountant in Bronk-O'Brien is on the special of Thermo Electron Coraltham, Mass. His father the Army.

graduated magna cum acuse University and rear's degree in education Iniversity. Her husband helor of Science degree ollege, where he also did He served in the Army.

McCarthy to Wed nent of Maryalice Mcilliam Andrew Englert, d Mrs. John Englert of ers, S. L. has been anhe prospective bride's ad Mrs. Edward V. Mcgville, S. f. Mr. McCarptial assistant to Bronz



Jill Amis Bride Of Chip Briscoe, Governor's Son

The Old Presbyterian Church in Huntington, L. I., was the setting yesterday afternoon for the marriage of Janie Pearce Amis to Dolph Briscoe 3d, son of Gov. Dolph Briscoe Jr. of Texas, the millionaire rancher from Uvalde, and Mrs. Briscoe of Austin. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles James Amis of Lloyd Harbor, Huntington. Her father is vice president of Allstate Insurance Companies for the

metropolitan area.

Fifty guests, mostly family members, attended the ceremony, performed by the Rev. Dr. Stanert L. Dransfield, and a reception at the Huntington Country

 Mrs. James J. Amis 3d was matron of honor for her sister-in-law. Edward Vaughan was his brother-in-law's best man. Other bridal attendants were Mrs. Vaughan, the former Janey Briscoe; Cele Briscoe, also a sister of the bridegroom, and Amy Gallup, the bride's 10vear-old cousin.

Mrs. Briscoe, known as Jill, and her husband, who is called Chip, graduated with the class of '75 from the University of Texas at Austin. They will live in Asherton, Tex., close to the family cattle ranch at Catarina, where the bridegroom works.

Nancy Kuziemski Bride of S.M. Simpson, Architect

Nancy Elizabeth Kuziemski, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Kuziemski of Melrose Park, Pa., was married yesterday afternoon in Cambridge, Mass., to Scott Mitchell Simpson, son of Robert Simpson of Huntington Beach, Calif., and Mrs. I. Evans Simpson of Pales Verdes, Calif: The Rev. Peter Gomes performed the non-denominational ceremony in the Harvard Memorial Church. The bride, who attended Mount Holyoke College, graduated with the first class of women from Yale in 1971 and received a master's degree in 1972 from Harvard University. She is a psychologist with the Fitchburg. Mass., schools and a doctoral candidate at Boston University.

Mr. Simpson, an architect, graduated with the class of '70 from Yale and last year from the Harvard Graduate School of Design.



Jill Amis Briscoe



Starr Badger Wed to R. W. Shippee

Mariette Starr Badger and Robert right Shippee were married yesterday by the Rev. Bradford Hastings in Christ Episcopal Church in Greenwich, Conn. A reception was given at the Field Club in Greenwich.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bradford Badger of Green-wich. Her husband is a son of Elizabeth Little Shippee, also of Greenwich, and Nathan M. Shippee of New York and Old Lyme, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Shippee are both de-scended from William Bradford, second Governor of the Massachusetts Colony. Mr. Shippee also is descended from Roger Williams, a founder of Rhode

Mr. Badger is a partner in the Greenwich law firm of Magill, Badger, Fisher, Cohen & Barnett, Mr. Shippee's father s the founder and chairman of the Pru-

Marjorie Flickinger Wed

At the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Buffalo yesterday afternoon, Marjorie Flickinger, daughter of Burt Prentiss Flickinger 2d and Bonnie Gordon Flickinger, both of Buffalo, was married to R. Scott Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Ford of Blauvelt, N.Y. The Rev. Thomas Stewart performed the ceremony. The bride's father is senior vice president of the S. M. Flickinger Company, wholesale food distributor founded by his grandfather, the late Smith Michael Flickinger.

dential Group Inc. in Houston, a concern that explores and develops natural re-

Diana Arguimbau Badger was maid of honor for ber sister, who is known as Starr. Other attendants were Mrs. Vincent Badger, a sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Robert Boylan, a sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. William T. Okie Jr., a cousin of the bride; Mrs. Jeffrey Clarke, Mrs. Richard McKay and Sarah Saltus and Ruth Jones. Richard R. Shippee was best man for his brother.

The bride was presented to acciety at the Junior League Ball in Greenwich and was a member of the New York Junior Assemblies. She was graduated from Rosemary Hall and Trinity College in Hartford. She was, until recently, an editorial researcher at Time-Life Books. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Paul Bradford Badger of Greenwich, whose late husband was president of Mobil Oil Français in Paris. The bride also is a granddaughter of the late Vincent C. Arguimbau of Glenbrook, Conn., who was president of V.C..Arguimbau & Company, New York

Mr. Shippee, an alumnus of Brown University, is a second vice president of the Chase Manhattan Bank here. He a grandson of Mrs. Harold R. Shippec Pawtucket and Greene, R.I., and the late Mr. Shippee, and of L.K. Little of Cornlsb, N.H.

Pamela Birkins Is Bride on L.I.

Pamela Birkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Edwin Birkins of Englewood. N.J., was married yesterday to Phelps Hoyt Swift Jr., son of Mrs. Gordon R. Wright of Cincinnati and Mr. Swift of Pinedale, Wyo. The Rev. Charles G. Newbery performed the ceremony in St. John's of Lattingtown Episcopal

Church, in Locust Valley, L.I. Mrs. Hudson B. Lemkau Jr., the bride's sister; and Penny Stewart were the honsister; and Penny Stewart were the honor attendants. Other attendants were Lindsay and Margaret Swift, sisters of the bridegroom; Mrs. M. Edwin Birkins Jr., the bride's sister-in-law; Marie von Klemperer, Elizabeth Picoli, Carolyn Montgomery, Laurie Pile and Deborah Edmonson. Amanda Lemkau, the bride's niece, and Holly Brown were flower girls. Hudson B. Lemkau 3d, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer. The bridegroom's father was best man. The bride, an alumna of the Green Vale School in Glen Head. L. I., and

Vale School in Glen Head. L. I., and the Westover School, finished her junior year at Boston University. She was presented in 1971 at the Cotillion of the North Shore Junior League on Long Island. Her father is a financial consultant for the Wildwood Clam

Mr. Swift, an alumnus of the Lake Forest Country Day School and the Hotchkiss School, graduated cum laude from Harvard College in June. His father, a rancher, also is with the Chicago investment firm of A. G. Edwards Sons.

The couple will live in Boulder, Wyo., until the bride resumes her studies in geology at the University of

Margaret Hodgdon Married

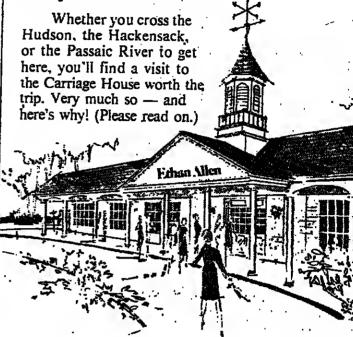
Margaret E. Hodgdon and Dr. William L. Nix, both of Houston, were married yesterday by the Rev. Edmund J. Hussey in St. Mary's Roman Cath-olic Church in Stamford, Conn. The bride is nursing coordinator of pediatric epidemiological studies at the Baylor College of Medicine's Influenza Re-search Center in Houston, where her husband is with Texas Children's Hospital on a fellowship in pediatric hematology and oncology. Mrs. Nix is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shel-don Hodgdon Jr. of Stamford. Her husband is a son of Mrs. Harriet McCandless Nix of Houston and Richard L. Nix of Sewickley, Pa.

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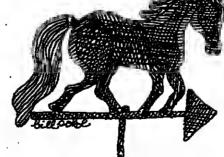
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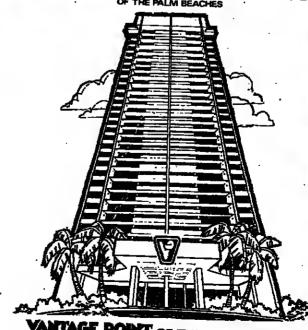
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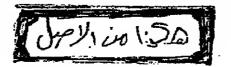
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Mortin the

rveling troubadours whose a is Newark, will get cash and other costs from a luncheon that starts with. firm; a restaurant in the owers apartment complex
Park, N. J. Champagne
in the sauce for the breast
followed by a Geoffrey
fashion show and a draw rip to London for two a ll Caribbean cruise at St. L. and an International Cooking course in New the huncheon, meet Max vno will conduct the or-its sessoo's opener Oct-trie de Nooyer Auditorium eack. The New, Jersey Orchestra League bas put itchell 3d of Saddle River 119) in charge of \$15 tick-

New Jersey Symphony Or-

Buy A Rainbow?

e with a pot of gold to on the Green and bid for to hang on your wall: auction is for the Irish Cultural Institute, which, oter in St. Paul, keeps on never-ending yarn about re for listeners on these wherever rainbows end. mann Distilling Corpora-t 12 rainbows from lead-rs, sculptors and patchers with some valued up and donated them to the

behind Fleischmann's comes bottled as Potlooshine now made legal-00 years, by Ivernian Dissh barps, tin whistles and is will inspire the bidding. e but must be reserved . 338-7474).

d Star Shines - -Silver Screen

se Ransom, a Gold Star. som Jr. of the Army, was retnam in 1968, joins Epis-op Paul Moore of New illian Hellman onstage at in Theater for a panel dis-th members of an audivill include Woody-Allen,

ectors Eleanor Perry and n, and the authors Fran-E. L. Doctorow and Wil-1 after the special showa run at the Beekman Mrs. Ranson and her lawyer for the Interna-1976-77 Wintermong those interviewed mentary movie made in

Palm Bealing the Nuremburg to show peace in the years that Mr. Ophuls and Max California industrialist



Louis Cartier

who produced the film with Hamilton Fish 3d, son of the Republican Representative from New York, also will be at the showing in behalf of the National Council for Universal and Unconditional Amnesty (582-0560). Intermission is for a box supper. Tickefs: \$50.

Eat the Centerpiece

Oct. 12—Fresh fruit from bowls on tables is the "in" dessert for the luncheon at the Pierre, a time and money saver for the Musicians Emergency Fund and figure saver for guests dreaming of draping themselves in the Mme. Gres tucked and pleated jerseys and taffetas slinked past them by the French designer's four models from her Paris salon. own models from her Paris salon. The Forrest Perrin Quartet will keep the stepping faster than did the group the fund sent-last year for a one-night stand at a home for the elderly, where a 90-year-old toe tapper told them, "Yoù don't have to play every-thing alow for us." Mrs. Lytle Hull, who has a table at the luncheon, was the fund's president for 40 years and was succeeded last year by Mrs. Allertoo Cushman, who also has a table. The fund last year brought music to veterans' and civilian hospitals in seven states for 75,000 patients of all ages as therapy, teaching them to play, or to listen, and with medical therapists as conductors, even getting them to breathe better by breathing to a set beat. By giving work to unem-ployed musicians, the fund also tries to keep up morale and talent. Tickets: \$35.

Cash and Carry at Cartier

Oct. 12—Music to view jewels hy will he played on the balcony at Cartier, the Renaissance-style mansion acquired by the family of French lewelers in 1917-in a trade with its owner for a two-strand Oriental pearl necklace. And for sale in the main floor's "High Jewelry Salon, designed in 1923 by Louis Carrier but never installed until today, will be contemporary necklaces and earthe Art Deco pieces he loved to whip up from emeralds, coral and lapis lazuli, with a sprinkling of diamonds Mrs. Thomas Carbart Amory will greet guests as chairman of the evening that starts at 9 as a preview of "Louis Cartier Retrospective," a collection of 150 Cartier jewels for every occasion brought from display cases and hiding places all around the world for all here to see and drool over (free from Oct. 13 through Oct. 29 during regular shopping hours).
Mrs. Amory is chairman of of the women's committee of the New York women's committee of the New York City division of the American Can-cer Society (JU 6-8700). Proceeds of the preview and sate of \$10 cata-logues for the entire sow go to the cancer society's local division. A pre-view supper will also he served in the \$60,000,000 setting. Tickets: \$75. Bridal for Catherine Moss

Catherine Casale Moss and James Donald Warner, 1974 graduates in landscape architecture of the University of Arizona, were married vesterday afternoon in Garrison, N. Y. The Rev. Blase Burniston, a Roman Catholic priest, performed the cerémony in St. John's' Chapel on the grounds of Graymoor. home of the Society of the Atonement. He was assisted by the Rev. William S. Reisman, rector of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Garrison.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Moss of Garrison, was attended by her six sisters, Mrs. Marc F. Appleton, Elizabeth McAlpin Moss, Amy Margaret Moss, Patricia Quinn Moss, Susan Sylvester Moss and Barbara Ann Moss. Heidi Moss, their niece was the flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gordon Warner of Tucson, Ariz.,

had his brother, Robert M. Warner, as best man. He and his bride will live in Orlando, Fla.

Mrs. Warner, who is supervisor of agriculture and environmental studies at Disneyworld, is-a graduate also of the Brearley School and a candidate for a master's degree in ornamental horti-culture at the University of Delaware, where she studied for the last two years while a fellow in the Loogwood Gardens Graduate Program in Kennett Square, Pa. Her father is a partner in the New York law firm of Cadwalader,

Wickersham & Taft. The bridegroom served with a farm management program in the Punjab, India, from 1970 to 1972 as a Peace Corps volunteer and has been a landscape architect with the Pima County Department of Parks and Recreation in Tucson. His father is an appliance salesman for Woolco.

Margaret M. Grieve Bride of Jeffrey L. Liddle

Margaret Mary Grieve, a second-year student at the New York University Law School, was married yesterday in Toledo, Ohio, to Jeffrey L. Liddle, an associate in the New York law firm of Baer & Marks,

The ceremony was performed in the Roman Catholic Cathedral of the Blessed Virgin Mary of the Holy Rosary by the Rev. Robert Kirtland of the University of Toledo.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierson M. Grieve of Toledo, where her father is president and chief executive officer of the Questor Cor-poration. Mr. Liddle's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Liddle of Aurora, Ill. His father is an official in the Chicago region of the Postal Service.

Mario Rosario Ganuza of Pamplona, Spain, was maid of honor for the bride, who was also atlended by Susan Fox and Marcia Serchuck, David Handleman was best man.

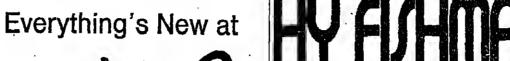
The bride graduated from Sarah Lawrence College and studied civil law for a year at the University of Navarre

in Pamplona. Mr. Liddle, an alumnus of Cornell University, served as a legislative representative for migrant farm workers in Washington and Albany and was an agricultural labor relations consultants to Cornell, Last May he was graduated from the N.Y.U. School of Law, where,

Mary Carr Married on L.L.

he was a Root-Tilden Scholar.

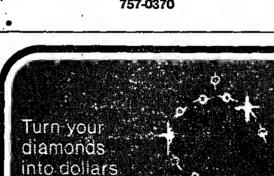
Mary Elizabeth Carr, daughter of. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Carr of North-oort, L. 1., was married there yesterday morning in St. Philip Neri Roman Cath-olic Church to Daniel Edward Regamente He is the son of Mrs. Edward F. X. Regan of New York and the late Mr. Regan. The Rev. Thomas W. Coby performed the ceremony and celebrated: the nuptiat mass.



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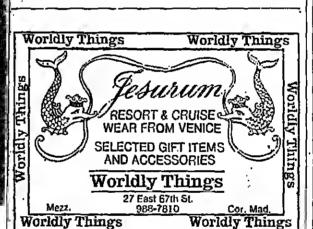


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e. Fifth Avenue at Soth Street, New York Manhasser Scarsdale

There'se Forsyth Is Married to John Hare

hool at noon yesterday, Therese witt Forsyth was married to John channel Hare by the Rev. William ampbell, pastor of the North Baptist Church in Corning, N.Y.

The bride is a daughter of William

Talbot Perkins Sets Benefit
The Talbot Perkins Children's Services will herefit from a theater party
on Friday at "California Suite," the Meil
Simon comedy, at the Eugene O'Neill
Theater. Tickets at \$50, \$40 and \$25
are available from the agency at Suite1717, 342 Madison Avenue.

Holmes Forsyth, curator emeritus of medieval art at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and Mrs. Forsyth of Salisbury and Princeton, N.J. Her husband is the son of Richard M. Hare, White's Professor of Moral Philosophy at Oxford University, and Mrs. Hare of Oxford, England.

Carolyn Correnti was maid of honor for the bride, who was attended also by her nieces, Lydia S. Kuenkler, Verena Keller and Rebecca Weekly, who range in age from 3 to 11. The Rev. Oliver O'Donovan, an Anglican priest who teaches philosophy at Wycliffe Hall, Oxford University, served as best man.

Mrs. Hare, a former student at the Chapin School, graduated from Rosemary Hall, studied for two years at the Westminster Choir College in Princeton and received a degree in music education last year from Ithaca College. She has been teaching in Corning.

Her husband, who is on the philosophy faculty at Lehlgh University, graduated in 1967 from the Rughy School and, in 1971, from Balliol College, Oxford University. He received a Ph.D. degree from Princeton University last year. The couple will live in Bethlehem, Pa.

Barbara Niemeyer Bride
Of Robert H. Riley 3d

Barbara Ann Niemeyer, daughter of

Barbara Ann Niemeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Niemeyer of Bethlehem, Pa., was married the e yesterday afternoon to Robert Hickman Riley 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Jr. of Towson, Md. The Rev. Alexander C. Zabriskie, the rector, performed the ceremony in Trinity Episcopal Church. The bride graduated cum laude from Wheaton College in Norton, Mass., and completed paralegal studies at Adelphi University.

Mr. Riley, an officer with the First. Notlonal Bank in Chicago graduated.

Mr. Riley, an officer with the First National Bank in Chicago, graduated from St. Paul's School in Brookland-ville, Md., and Lehigh and received a master's degree from the Whation School of the University of Pennsylvania

Ann Thompson Is Married to Samuel D. I

Ann Southam Thompson, daughter of BeightBethnel Phelps Thompson of Brightwaters, L.I., and the late Mrs. Thompsen, was married in Great River, L.I.,
yesterday to Saintel Dennik Ford, son,
of Mr. and Mrs. Saintel Ford of Concord, Va. The Rev. Baspell & Bechtelperformed the ceremony of Emmanue.

Episcopal Church, Scotte 18 the marriage of the bride marriage of the bride marriage.

performed the ceremony of Framaque!

Episcopal Church, Cene by the marriage of the bride a parentic in 1938.

Ellen Gray Carringing coessin of the bride, was maid of total. The bride groom's faither saired as seen man.

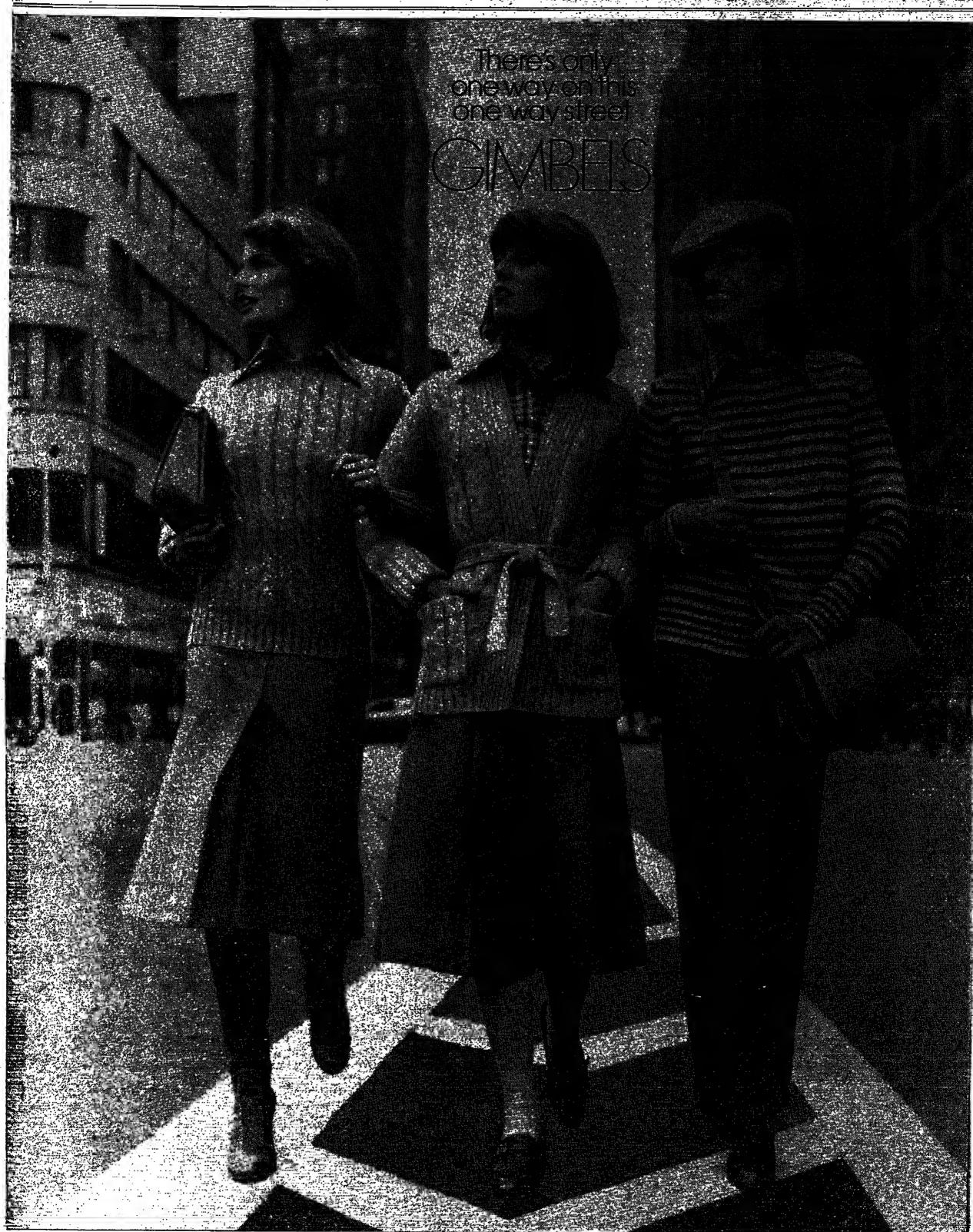
Mrs. Ford, a physical infrapist, graduated from St. Margariet's School in Waterbury, Coes. and Thun Hirzon.

(Ohio) College and received a certification of the property of the property of the property.

cate in proficiency from the Univ of Pennsylvania. She was formerly the Craig Hospital in Denve. Her father is retired from E Stavenson & Company, New

The bride is descended from that Thompson, who served as color of the Port of New York under death Madison, Monroe and John O Adams and was an early preside the Bank of Manhattan Company.

Mr. Ford, an aluminus of Maca College in St. Paul and the Hiff S of Theology in Denver, attends Graduate School of Religion at clise University.

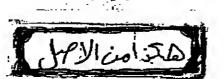


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ARTS AND LEISURE

The Blacklist and The Cold War

By HILTON KRAMER

would ever have dreamed, a generation ago, that the blacklist and the Hollywood Ten, the sordid proceedings of the House Un-American Activities Committee and the political vagaries of Joe McCarthy, would one day re-emerge as a form of cultural chic? But this unlikely vicissitude, which would have strained the credulity of any intelligent observer of the

torians who, for a decade, have been laboring to persuade us that the Cold War was somehow a malevolent conspiracy of the Western democracies to undermine the benign intentions of the Soviet Union, but among filmmakers, writers and producers. A new wave of movies, books and television shows is assiduously turning the terrors and controversies of the late 1940's and 1950's into the entertainments and best-sellers of the 1970's.

From what we have seen so far, the trend is unmistakable. The past week has brought us the opening of the new Woody Allen movie, "The Front," which takes as its sometimes comic, sometimes serious theme the blacklisting of writers and actors in the television industry. Even before its release. "The Front" had itself become part of the "history" recounted in an ambitious new documentary movie, "Hollywood on Trial," to be released later this month. We have already had a volume of letters, "Additional Dialogue," by the late Dalton Trumbo, one of the Ten herces of "Hollywood on Trial," and we shall soon have a Trumbo biography by Bruce Cook, Three weeks ago, Channel 5 in New York broadcast a B.B.C. documentary on the career of Edward R. Murrow that had as its climax the latter's 1954 "See It Now" program on Senator McCarthy, and a new threehour lelevision movie about a McCar-

Meanwhile, Lillian Hellman's muchpraised memoir of the McCarthy peri-"Secundrel Time," holds a firm

thy-like figure, directed by Jud Tayler.

will he broadcast on the NBC network

Cultural revisionism is "in" among filmmakers, writers, and producers.

place on the best-seller list for the 21st week, and publishers have signed up Murray Kempton, Nora Sayre, Victor Navasky, David Caute and others for more books on the period. The wellknown critic Eric Bentley has already used the transcripts of the House Un-American Activities Committee hearings as the basis of both a play. "Are You Now Or Have You Ever Been," and a thick documentary volume, "Thirty Years of Treason." How long, one wonders, will it be before some jolly spirit mounts a Broadway musical about J. Parnell Thomas and the Hollywood Ten, or we are given a Rock version of the Army-McCarthy hearings? It is a phenomenon, all right—this wave of revisionist accounts, fictional and nonfictional, historical and mythological, of events that occurred a quarter-century ago-but what is it all

about? And why now? One thing it is about, certainly, is the present. The relation of the 1970's -of social, political and cultural attitudes today-to the 1960's bears a close resemblance to the relation in which the late 1940's and early 1950's stood to the 1930's. And just as the Continued on Page 16

Woody Allen denounces his Congressional interrogators in "The Front; in inset, J. Parnell Thomas convenes HUAC in 1947.



Bless-Every-Blade-of-Grass Realism' at the Met

Wyeth?" The quesof course, refers to Andrew Wyeth show that opens Oct. 16 at the Mehopolitan Museum. In fact that the Met has for levoted its rare one-man shows to artists involved York Scene, its choice of : caused something of a stir.

wanted to see if an ch pobularity could be allsays Thomas Hoving, the who is also acting as curator. "Also: there's a of interest not only on the public, but also the arde in realism Our eyes are a little tired of abstract."

ugh not given Bicentennial bille nostalgic American past it gives the show something of that The only one-man exhibition by the museum this year, it is o draw hordes of Wyeth fans,by his skill at touching the of yesteryear, and it will also e usual salvos from critics who d large see the artist's blessade of grass realism as pandersentimental public that doesn't

nowspaper, has berated Wyeth for his "rehearsal of painstaking nostalgia." and his "pseudo-aristocratic taste for ostentatiously 'humble' subjects from nature." And the art critic Katharine Kuh has decried his "sentimental and episodic" work and its "vacuous

In his foreword to the catalogue, Hoving takes note of the contention surrounding the artist's work: "The very name Andrew Wyeth conjures up stereotyped responses and controversy," he writes, "ranging from descriptions of his works as honest bulwarks of clarity in defense against degenerate abstraction, to those that call his eodeavors sickeningly popular, purposefully reactionary and coldly trite. Both swings of the pendulum are fanciful and amusing."

And in an interview, Hoving mused, "I went through the stage io my 20's where I thought Wyeth should be totally dismissed—we've all had so much propaganda ahout abstract art. Now I'm not so sure. I've realized that art isn't one thing as opposed to annther—it's what goes on in a period. I'm happy there's this great new interest in realism—if not, people would have. said the Mat is doing this just because he's popular."

In view of the controversy, he explains, the exhibition is not the usual. Hilton Kramer, art critic for this . Wyeth retrospective, drawn from the artist's overall oeuvre. Its aim is "to penetrate the man and his process of creativity; to examine him very closely without preconceptions or labels: to observe, to reveal, perhaps to complicate rather than simplify his work." And to that end, the show zeroes in on two environments that the artist has mined for most of his life: Kuerner's farm at Chadds Ford, Pa., where Wyeth spends the winters, and Olson's farm in Cushing, Me., where he has summered since young manhood. The show will mark several premieres: for starters, it's the first exhibition_at the Met for Chadds Ford's most famous son, and the first time that the sketches and studies revealing the artist's process will be shown along with his finished works. For another, it will signify the debut of Hoving as a curator, his first such assignment at the Met since he arrived there as assistant to the diractor 17 years ago. And it has brought the first declaration from movie producer Joseph E. Levine, the artist's most diligent collector, that the Met may eventually be the repository of his extensive collection of Wyeth paiotings (Levine is backing the exhibition to the tune of some \$50,000; he has also financed the production of two Continued on Page 31



Wyeth's "Miss Olson"—"pandering to a sentimental public?"



livier as a murderous ex-Nazi in "Marathon Man," opening Wednesday.

'Do You Think You Can Kill Me Easy?'

By JIM WATTERS

re. I showed them this. And I still had to wait an hour in the credit department of Bloomingdale's this morning.'' The card reads: "Steroid Treatment," and the holder is identified simply as "Lo. Olivier." Laurence Olivier, the only actor to tread the boards of the House of Lords, had been shopping for presents for his three youngsters, ages 10, 14 and 15. The buying spree had proved an ordeal for Olivier but then so had working on the streets of New York for William Goldman's "Marathon Man," the thriller directed by John Schlesinger and scheduled to open here on Wednesday... The very fact that Olivier, the most acclaimed actor of the century, was working at all was something of a miracle.

Jim Wotters is a freelance writer who frequently reports on the arts.

"I have to carry this card in case I drop dead," Olivier said, matter-offactly, relaxing in his hotel room on a day off from the "Marathon Man" shooting. He placed the card on a desk, alongside a letter from Douglas Fairbanks Jr., one of his oldest Hollywood chums from the early thirties, when each was struggling to achieve matinee-idol status. There was also a paperback on the desk, a book about Zionism which Olivier said he was reading "to inform myself, since people think I know so much about it anyway." Possibly there is some connection between the fact that be was reading that particular book and also playing a Nazi war criminal who is recognized by former concentration camp victims in "Marathon Man." The role is said to be one of the most chellenging of his long career, and certainly one of the most villainous, since the Nazi he plays continues to commit his sadistic crimes long after the war is over. In one scene, he even performs a hit of fiendish dentistry on Dustin Hoffman.

Kenneth Tynan, once a critical foe of Olivier's but later a close collezgue at the National Theater, long ago remarked that Olivier can put on "a pose of elaborate humility." But Olivier was not acting in his hotel room that morning as he apologized for having to stretch out his leg oo the sofa. At 69, this mild-mannered, physically fragile man is hattling his third serious illness within eight years. But his spirit seems made of steel.

"I had to turn things down for more than a year," he said, explaining the longest absence from his profession in a career spanning 53 years, "because, of my gorgeous, lovely, smashing illness, which is the worst I've ever had, just because it is so mysterious. I mean, cancer was one thing. I just treated it very rough and hardened my mind against it. Then, three years later, came the thrombosis, and I thought. 'Christ, two of these major ones in three years, come on, now,' and l.got very angry with fate, and thought What do you want now? Just because Continued on Page 15

"I REALLY ENJOYED MYSELF

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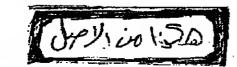
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"'THE TICKLE TOE' IS A KNEE-TWISTING, FOOT-KICKING MINIATURE FROLICE

-DAVID RICHARDS, Washington



WALTER KERR

The Buildup E ALOFT (And Letdown) TERTAIN Texas Trilogy'

f Broadway is in a state of shock at the moment, it is because of the decidedly tepid reception accorded Preston Jones's "A Texas Trilogy," a project New York couldn't have looked forward to more eagerly. There have, in fact, been some favorable notices in the or one or another of the three slightly interlocked or the passing of wasted lives in a town small enough

not the passing of waster lives in a town own attention over the passing of waster lives in a town own attention ost firmly by "The Oldest Living Graduate," largely of Fred Gwynne's admirably startling leaps from the course of Patricia mility into ruthless logic, and because of a mility into ruthless logic, and a mility into ruthless logic into ruthless l wer into the opening night's first act aubsided oticeably by intermission-time, puzzlement replacing been confident expectation.

been anticipating the arrival of an important, if not y a major, new playwright, and if a few advance cautioned us not to look for an O'Neill or a or even an inge we were told that Mr. Jones was of these because he had a voice of his own. When did not ring loud and clear, the season's most event became its sharpest letdown. What happened?

happened, in the first place, to overexcite us? tommercial gimmickry: no dizzying television in the commercial gimmickry: no dizzying television gimmickry: no dizzying television gimmickry: no dizzying television gimmickry: no dizzying television gimmickry: no dizzying tele materials. "A Texas Trilogy" had built its on what seemed an unassailably solid foundation. almost from the beginning, under first-rate producer Robert Whitehead is a man of taste, cer-Roger L. Stevens is nothing if not adventurous. Alan Schneider's reputation is secure both in New in regional theater. The production had begun its first with a single play ("The Last of the Knights of the White Magnolia") and then out to embrace all three, at the Dallas Theater which Mr. Jones is associated. The single play, had quickly escaped its local confines to leap and find production across the country, in Seattle, Cleveland, Washington, Chicago, San the past few weeks it has extended its enin a small house in Los Angeles.

the time seemed ripe to mount the complete n fully professional terms, it was booked into the Center in Washington, where it played-in two engagements—an astonishing total of 16 weeks capacity. It had been tested, honorably at every track record was impressive.

tain other of its aspects teased us mightily. For it was a trilogy. Trilogies do not normally draw the theater: on Broadway last year the funny, ed "Norman Cooquests" couldn't make it. This.



"Preston Jones has neglected to give us the startled, potentially powerful moments in which people recognize what is hoppening to them."





Diane: Ladd, Fred Gwynne, Ralph Roberts in "Texas Trilogy"-"tidy, but flat"

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one promised to, for the first time since the days of Eugene O'Neill. More than that. Starved as we are for native playwrights who can write so much as one play, the ootion of a new and untried talent turning out three in tandem intrigued os by its very show of fecundity. It waso't a play . but a career that was looming.

In addition, it was "regional" work, fulfillment of the promise that has held us all enthralled for so long. We have been praying hard, and fighting harder, for the decentralization of our theater, waiting with a high, nervous hope for the momeot when new plays and playwrights would pop up all over the land, feeding Broadway perhaps but feeding theoter no matter what. Was the moment of realization at haod? The combination of all of these factors—auspices, audience response, signs of fecundity, the completion of the "regional" dream-seemed to roll like a juggernaut.

I suppose we might have paused along the way to ask ourselves a few questions. The Kennedy run, impressive as it was, need not have been read as prophecy. Mr. Stevens has created for the house such a loyal, risk-taking audience that he is able to offer It everything from the featherweight "Jockey Club Stakes" to the intellectually difficult "Jumpers" without being at all certain that the lively Washingtoo response would be repeated in New York.

And surely we needed to ask-we still need to askprecisely what we mean by "regional theater." Do we mean theater that not only draws its materials from local sources but is also primarily inteoded for local consumption? If we do, then we may look for success in similar concommercial situations, but not, in all probability, in New York, Ot do we mean theater that draws on "regional" hackgrounds, but, io maturing, universalizes them? Universalized, plays can play anywhere. But that kind of "regionalism" we have always had: in this sense Tennessee Williams is a "regional" playwright. What do we mean when we exult in the crosscountry development, and what demands may we make of the writers sprung from it?

Whatever the questions, whatever the answers, the

tides have cartied "A Texas Trilogy" to New York's Broadhurst, adapting itself to the unfamiliar practice of scheduling 11 performances a week. And the results, to my own astonishment and regret, are flat. Flat in a strangely haunted way. The plays, with the possible exception of the strongest passages in "The Oldest Living Graduate," do oot seem so much plays as the ghosts of plays. The characters who flirt. yearn, marry, quarrel, drink, play dominoes and die do not ever quite inhabit domains of their own. They seem coostantly to be entering rooms where other plays have been.

I do not mean specific plays, though echoes abound: the girl in "Lu Ann Hampton Laverty Oberlander" who marries a stripliog. all legs and arms and freshly showered hair, because she likes his name, leaves him because he gives her a life in which she has oothing to do all day "but fight rattlesnakes with an O-Cedar mop," theo strikes up a bar acquaintance with a swiftly doomed truck driver because she likes his name, could-if she had more poetry. purpose and danger in her-be out of "27 Wagons Full of Cotton" crossed with "Picoic"; the father-son battles in "Oldest Living Graduate," greedy battles over title to a strip of land, could-if they rose to a crescendo instead of revolving aimlessly-nod deferentially to "The Little Foxes"; and so on.

But I don't mean to play derivation-games; the problem is not one of direct associations. What is echoed everywhere is the idea of a play, the shape of a play, the sound of a play-without the hard, sharp, immediate ring of hammer upon anvil that tells us that brain and muscle are in conteotion right now. Yesterday's newspaper is always being read to us, somehow, and while that can and does have its poiots of ioterest-there are suicide-attempts and old car crashes to be accounted for-there is dust on the newspaper to be wiped off our fingers, too.

Mr. Jones, at this time in his development, would rather describe than dramatize. Not just the car crashes, plane crashes, slit throats and heads blown off in No Man's Land that he couldn't easily work onto a stage anyhow, but those very events that nught interest us most. In "Lu Ann Hampton" oo sceoe accounts for the clash between the giddy bride and her gosling of a husband; the husband disappears and is replaced by a bar-stool narration. In "Oldest Living Graduate," where there ore a few interrupted confrontations, the lion's share of time is taker up hy aged Fred Gwynne's wheelchair reminiscences: of his meetings with Blackjack Pershing, of the barbed wire and Very Lights of World War I, of the lovely young French girl who lived on a nearby commune, a lass so slender his great hands could encompass her waist. In "The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia," there are only held-off events as the few surviving members of an offshoot of the Ku Klux Klan convene shahhily: an alcoholic can never get to his drink, a prospective oew member can't he found when it Is time to induct him, the man we know is going to have a stroke fends it off until curtain-fall so that what we know is going to be the last meeting can be completed.

Between descriptions of events-some cutrent, most faded—the characters argue. Once again, they argue about Continued on Page 10

October 301 layhouse d, Producer PHELAN'S

AS BALL

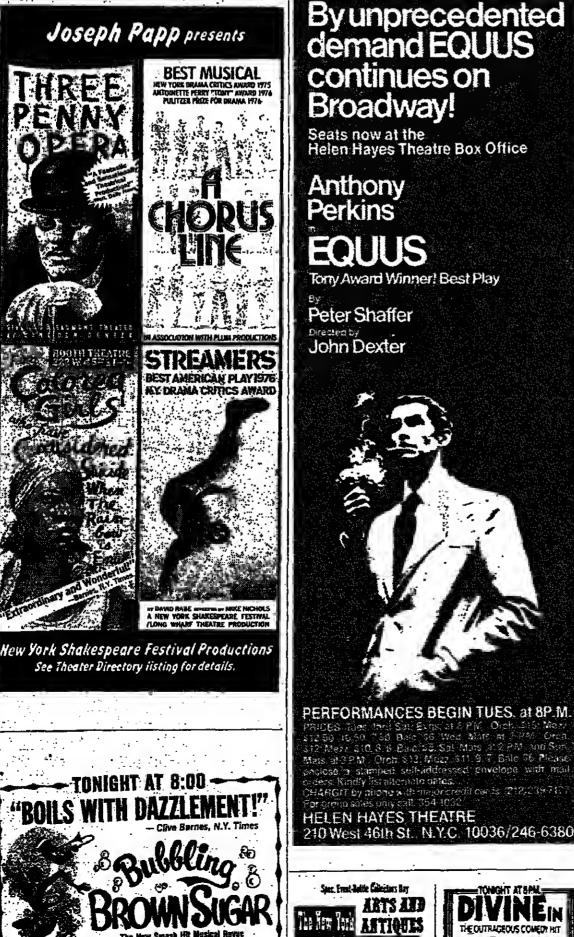
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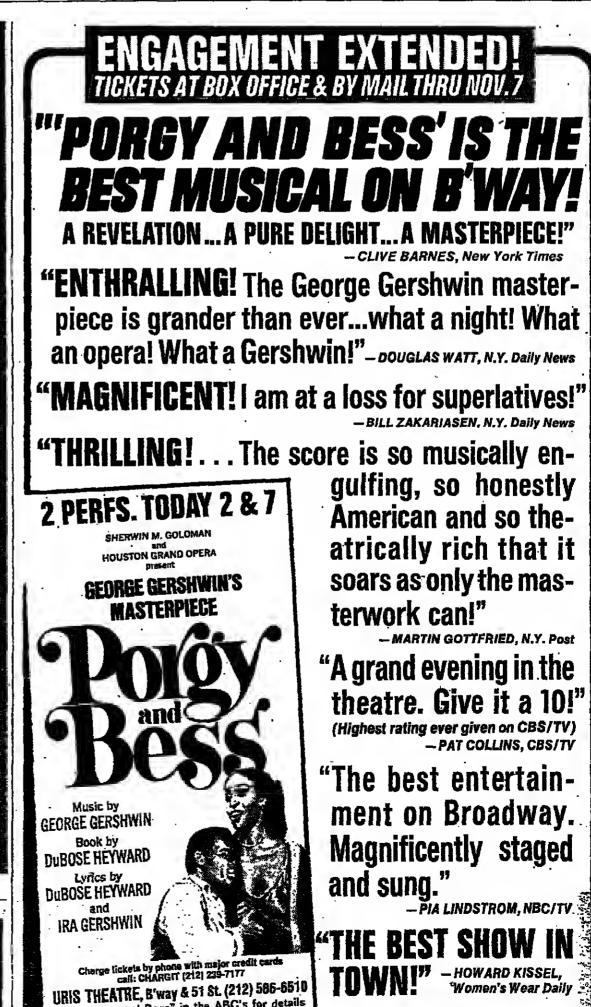
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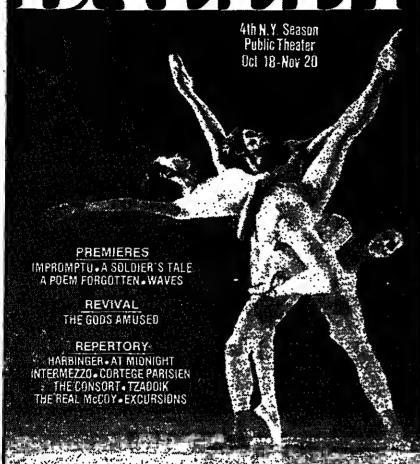
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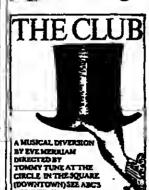
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SAT.	OCT. 9	2:00	MADAMA BUTTERFLY Miska, Curry, Scano, Justes, Morall
SAT.	OCT.9	8:00	†THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO Meier, Fowles, Harris, Ramey, Darrenkamp, McKee, Effron
SUN.	OCT. 10	1:00	181E FLEDER WAUS Simon (debut), Haley, Griffith, Ros. Holloway, Serith, Denson, Billings; Palio
SUN.	OCT. 10	7:00	LUCREZIA BORGIA SNs. Pland; Price, Fradricks, Siene: Rudel
TUES.	OCT. 12	8:00	*DER FLIEGENDE HOLLANDER Meier, Sarabia, Colling Municitrick (debut), Cleanmons (debut); Radel
WED.	OCT. 13	8:00	LUCREZIA BURGIA SRs. Pland; Price, Fredricks, Siene: Rude!
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FAI.	OCT, 15	8:00	CARMEN Stapp, Craig: Collins, Hale: Polio :
SAT.	OCT. 16	2:00	LINCREZIA BORGIA Sills, Piland; Price, Fredricks, Siera; Rudel
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SUN.	OCT, 17	1:00	H.M.S. PINAFORE Hyries, Shautis: Price; Roe
SUN.	OCT. 17	7:00	RIGOLETTO Robinson, Cerry, Evins, Di Giusagos, Berberian, Charry (debat)
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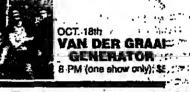
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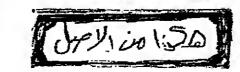


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"The key to ensemble acting is that the actors have to share the same goal—the play." (Marshall W. Mason)

The Man Who Keeps Circle Rep Rolling

By PAUL GARDNER

unlight streams through the angus sides of a rehearsal loft in Greenwich Village. On this cheerfully warm autumn afternoon, Marshall Mason, artistic director of THE ile Repertory Company, does CHAMBELL to feel warm. He does not see the simlight either. His acneuroses - for David Storey's DR. How m," which opens next Sunday ircle's Sheridan Square Play-

THE ATT wear mufflers, caps, bulky RHYTH, and heavy bathrobes. They RHYTTM and neary hands together and feign If possible, they'd turn blue and that's just what their LARRY of unite chilled to the bone, LOS Appears Nancy Snyder; who plays ISMALL ter of an old Yorkshire farmer. PETE will be," advises Mason. He south the structions that will change the

emperature, psychologically, e windows. Close the shutters. the lights. We're not in New ymore. We're moving into

PETER Rep, which started in a neater as a modest showcase s, actors and directors, has d itself as an adventurous GOSPE, impromising theatrical pres-ics continue to be impressed lity work on a tight budget. in, the Circle's production of Mason, was greeted so enilly that it was snapped up

ason the Circle acquires a s—the company has what is mini-Equity" contract, which GENE the Off (instead of double lway category. This means it mer a "showcase"—or limited ce-house. It also means the more money and that tickets ld at regular Off Broadway usual showcase maximum is

> raner is a freelance writer cial interest in theater.



Marshall W. Mason directs Ruby Holbrook and Jeff Daniels in David Storey's "The Farm"—"I want my actors to sink into the setting."

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In effect, this gives the Circle "professional recognition," in Mason's words, and improves its chances in the competition for foundation grants. "It's a psychological boost to be Off, not Off Off," said Mason with a grin. "It means you're growing. The size and gross of your theater determine, more or less, your station. But it also means the foundations take you more seri-

100 120 Da

Circle's current hudget, for six major productions, is \$300,000. Various small grants total \$100,000. The balance will come from box office sales and private contributors who appreciate that the unpretentious troupe-without-stars persists in taking chances with plays that might not get produced in New York. Nobody at the Circle gets rich.

Circle won't be changing its style to accommodate commercial success or its new position as one of Off Broadway's leading theaters, "Good reviews give us more artistic freedom," Masoo said, "and, sure, I'd like to see another play of ours move to Broadway. But when I start directing that's never in my mind. If somebody wanted to move us uptown permanently, I wouldn't take the offer. I think of movies, for example. Some are fine for Broadway, others require a small East Side art house, Then, depending on their reception, they can move around. But, initially, where they play has to do with what the audience expects. And I have to think of what my playwrights expect. I want them to feel secure, I wouldn't sacrifice that for anything. I don't care if it's an unknown writer or a name like David Storey."

Storey's "The Farm," Mason's current project, is set in a drafty 17thcentury farmhouse, all English gray and English chintz. A huge fireplace dominates the living room. The family sticks close to the fire and a sideboard, where they take constant nips of whisky. It keeps them from getting the gout. They merely suffer from a case of mental chilblains.

The rehearsal loft is now almost pitch black. The props take on ghostly forms and a makeshift fireplace seems to crackle. The stage manager shivers and she isn't even acting. Outside, a police siren becomes the moaning York-Continued on Page 9

DRAMA MAILBAG

'The Broadway Theater Is Not a Horserace'

To the Editor:

mall investors are the backbone of Broadway. The Broadway theater is not a horserace. I'm moved to these reflections after reading the profile of Morton J. Mitosky ["He Brings Gold to Broadway," Sept. 5]. The article was sprightly and informative, but I am concerned that in conveying Mr. Mitosky's strictly mercantile philosophy of theatrical investment, it may have left a clouded impression of the motives of other people who finance Broadway shows.

Mr. Mitosky is a professional investor in the theater. He does not claim to be a patron of the arts, but is a busioessman who judges a play or musical hy one standard: will it sell? As Warren Hoge's article made clear, this appraisal is based almost exclusively on the fame and commercial track record of stars and authors. These are precisely the same criteria used by horseplayers. "The names attract me," says Mr.

This tout meotality is inappropriate, even damaging, in the theater. It reinforces several myths that we need to lose: that only those who did it before can do it again; that the theater is an insane lottery with psychedelic jackpots for the lucky few and ignominious wipeouts for the suckers; that amateurs lacking "inside" knowledge are doomed; that no one with an ounce

of sense should invest in a serious play. From the profit-seeker's viewpoint, these notions make some sense. Bot theater history abounds with examples that refute them. The image they present is false.

The theater is an art that has evolved in our capitalist society into a business. It is not good business and never can be. It is unpredictable, horn of creative impulses that seek to question or at least illuminate the society on whose approval it depends. It cannot be perfected and made uniform for mass consumption. The theater's ideal balance of delight and provocation requires art and skill of rare degrees.

Very few theater pleces achieve this balance and very few theater pieces make much money. The theater has no business being a business.

Nonetheless, Broadway survives. It survives through the men and womeo who write, compose, direct, design and produce it and who manage to make a living doing so. It survives through the public which spends money to experlence it. And it survives through the people who invest in it.

Unlike Mr. Mitosky, the overwhelming majority of investors in the theater idealists. This considerable army consists mostly of "small" investors, contributors of approximately \$1,000 toward the production cost of a show. They are not habitual plungers, and they don't expect to get rich oo Broadway. I don't think they even want to impress their friends. I think they do it for love of the theater.

Sentimental goo? Perhaps. But I bave been producing plays for over 30 years and I have met a lot of investors. Few of them have struck me as refugees from Aqueduct. Most have invested in shows because they liked them, helieved in them and thought they should be presented to the public.

They are the real angels. ALEXANDER H. COHEN New York City

On Stratford, Conn.

I have just read Walter Kerr's interesting article on the continuing fascination and popularity of Shakespeare ["Around the Globe, Shakespeare Remains a Mirror for Mankind," Sept. 12], but was really saddened to note that, by the sin of omission, he has apparently joined the "put-downers" of the American Shakespeare Theater at Stratford, Conn.

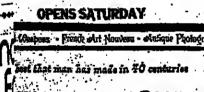
> EILEEN ATKINS Stratford, Conn.,

An Earlier "Porgy"

To the Editor:

Frederick S. Roffman's history of "Porgy and Bess" is unhistorical ["At. Last, the Complete Porgy and Bess," Sept. 19]. An important part of the history of George Gershwin's opera was omitted. I am referring to the Blevins Davis-Robert Breen productionof 1952-56, of which I was the production designer. This production was the first one that offered audiences the uncut version of Gershwin's work, not only in this country but in most of Europe and the Near East, including the Soviet Union. Ira Gershwin wrote to me: at the time that our production was "finally the way George always wanted

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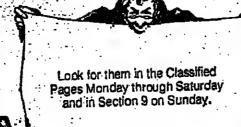
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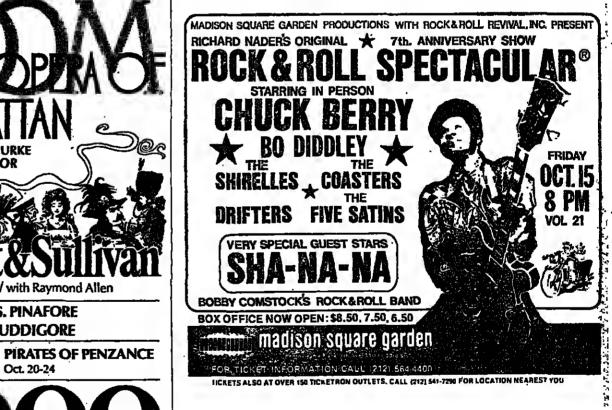


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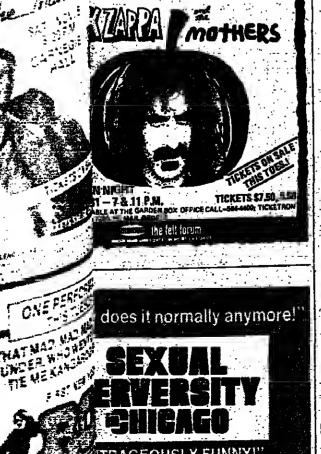
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Some Post-Season Footnotes

onder of wonders-the dance season seems to have finished. The 1975/76 daoce season, that is. And, even more wonder of wonders, the oew dance season, 1976/77 that is, doesn't seem to have yet started. So what is a critic left to do? Here are a few random footnotes from all over.

First, Loodon. Londoo bas been having a tremendous ballet season this summer-prohably its most active inyears. American companies have triumphed; the Martha. Graham Dance Company, paying its first visit to the august stage of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, sold the place out for two weeks, and Arthur Mitchell's Dance Theater of Harlem was equally successful in the admittedly more modest circumstances of the Sadler'a Wells Theater. (Talking of home news from abroad, it seems that the New York City Ballet has enjoyed a marvelous success in

Wheo I was in Loodon the other week, there was very little dance going on However, I did see the fical performance of Londoo Festival Ballet, in which they gave the company's latest hallet, "The Sanguine Fan" by Rooald Hynd, choreographed to Edward Elgar's solitary ballet

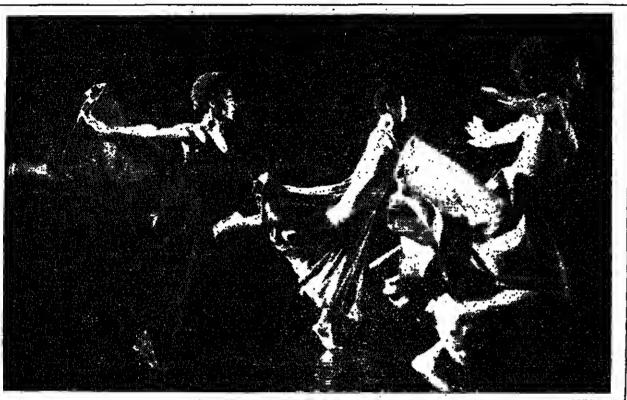
score, composed for a wartime charity in 1917.

The new ballet was commissioned by Princesa Grace of Monaco-it was the occasion of the 20th anniversary of her marriage to Prince Rainier (how time jets)-and

first given in Monte Carlo on July 6 of this year. Hynd, from Britain's Royal Ballet, was last represented in New York earlier in the summer with the Australian Ballet's "The Merry Widow." He is a smooth, suave choreographer, ao excelleot techoician, still young enough and, comparatively, inexperienced enough to develop into something more. He mada a late start into choreography, but then he also made a late start into dancing; yet he became, particularly for connoisseurs, one of the most fascinating of Britain's premier danseurs. I doo't think "The Sanguine Fan" is going to add measurably to his reputation, but it certainly won't hurt. There is a glamor to it, and Hynd is one of those choreographers to whom atmosphere is more of an instinct than an objective. In this respect, he is like John Cranko was-whatever happens creatively on stage, the style will always look right.

For his story, which is in any event slightly enigmatic, Hynd seems to have combined elements from two plays hy Oscar Wilde, "Lady Windermere's Fan" and "An Ideal Husband," and Jean Anouilh's "Ring Round the Moon." There are two twin hrothers, misunderstood gifts, a glamorous woman, a youoger girl, and all manner of beautifully dressed fin-de-siècle people running through the world to the oddly imperialist sounds of Elgar. Despite the dancing of the company, and the handsome (that really is the word)

Continued on Page 22



"PRETTY IS SKIN DEEP ..."-Talley Beatty's choreography by this title will be one of the works danced by the Fred Benjamin Dance Company in its appearances at Pace University's Schimmel Center on Oct. 9 and 10.



"Where are Mobil and Exxon when American dance is in desperate need?" (Clive Barnes)

DANCE MAILBAG

City Center Defends Itself: 'We're Still Alive and Kicking'

To the Editor: ana Kisselgoff's article concerning "The Demise of a Theater for the People" [Sept. 19], re-ferring to City Center, is less than accurate and quite misleading. City Center is very much alive and kicking, although in a

totally different form and structure than Miss Kisselgoff would apparently like to see. (She talks nostalgically of City Center's past activities of presenting a symphony orchestra and a light opera troupe. Miss Kisselgoff's memory is long. The orchestra last performed in 1948 and the light opera troupe in

City Center has always been something of a chameleon, adjusting its role to suit the needs of the community and the times. Arts organizations must redefine themselves, particularly in times of financial crisis, and, since the summer of 1975, that is precisely what City Center has been doing. At that time it had become clear that the organization could oo longer underwrite the existence of the Actiog Company, Theater or the Alvin Ailey City Center a great compliment Dance Theater and the City Center Joffrey Ballet, the two companies it had nurtured and promoted for the better part of a decade.

Both Ailey and Joffrey have their owo stroog board leadership, and City Center decided to focus its energy and attention on its two constituents, New York City Ballet and New York City Opera, oeither of which had ever in their histories had their own hoards. During the past year, City Center has been building stroog board leadership for both companies and, in addition, had also provided the full-time services of a professional fund-raising management counseling firm. It is largely due to the efforts of these boards working within this new development structure that has enabled both City Ballet and City Opera to raise funds necessary to meet the Ford Foundation requirements of \$2.7 million. Though considered an , not what it used to be.

impossible task in January, by June 30 the money was secured.

Because of the urgency and immediacy of the financial crisis of two of Ameria's greatest performing companies -City Ballet and City Opera-it was essential that the fund-raising thrust of City Center be oo these two companies. At the same time it became clear that other dance companies in the city were not succeeding in their endeavor to find or buy a home of their own. It is logical

indeed that the 55th Street Theater of

City Center be used for these companies, and hopefully the theater will be well used throughout the 1976-77 season for this purpose. 'To call BAM even a

partial successor to City Center is

It is best to remember that, whatever the origins of City Center, it has always strived for quality and has long sought to achieve it. With City Ballet and City Opera it has done just that, and it is. City Center's prime responsibility now to see that these companies flourish and grow and maintain the high standards for which they have become known. Perhaps with time, City Center canafford to do other things and develop other companies, but not now.

> JOHN S. SAMUELS, 3d Chairman, Board of Governors

Anna Kisselgoff replies: Mr. Samuels's: letter confirms that the City Center Is

The Case for

To the Editor:

In writing about the "old" City Center, Anna 🖾 that some of its functions of Music, but that the a point of view-that it Jamaican company for its" uency and to receive grants, and then the R Company to appeal to constituency. And, in Kisselgoff at a creative key elem my does not First, just for the

present the Jamaican In 1967, when the offered to me, I was a fee Center) that it would be a accept it, that BAM was reconstructible

We started our first with Sarah Caldwell's 🖦 tional Opera Company. W. Merce Cunningiam's first York season and, in addition dance schedule, BAM hope lish a New York base for L Alvin Ailey and the Theater. Also, we started first company. We were at ence to support this activity?

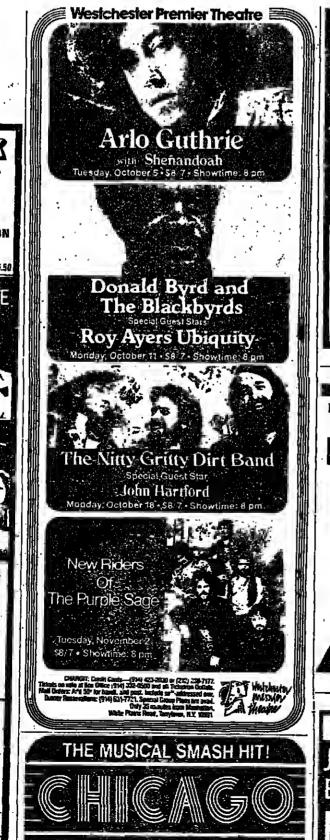
For all the headaches, beginning to live again. I invited the Chelsea Theater take over a renovated lectif presented Grotowski, the re-York of the Beck-Malina I ter. Robert Wilson's epics, I York debut, the Victor Gard pert production of "Yerm as a full diet of American also presented important et nies in a two-year Afro-A: "T ":

in 1973-74, BAM pre

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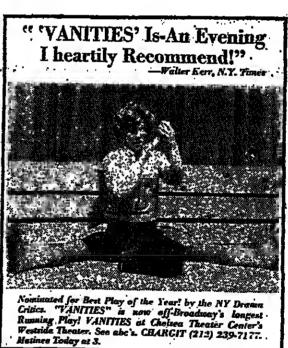


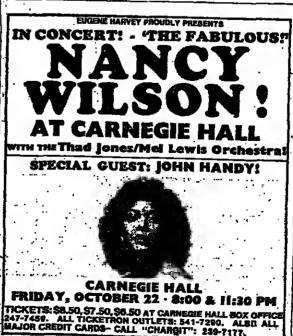
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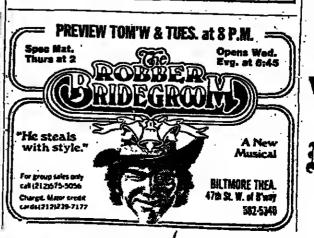
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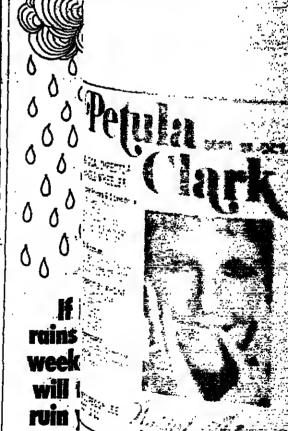
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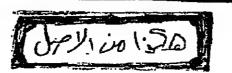






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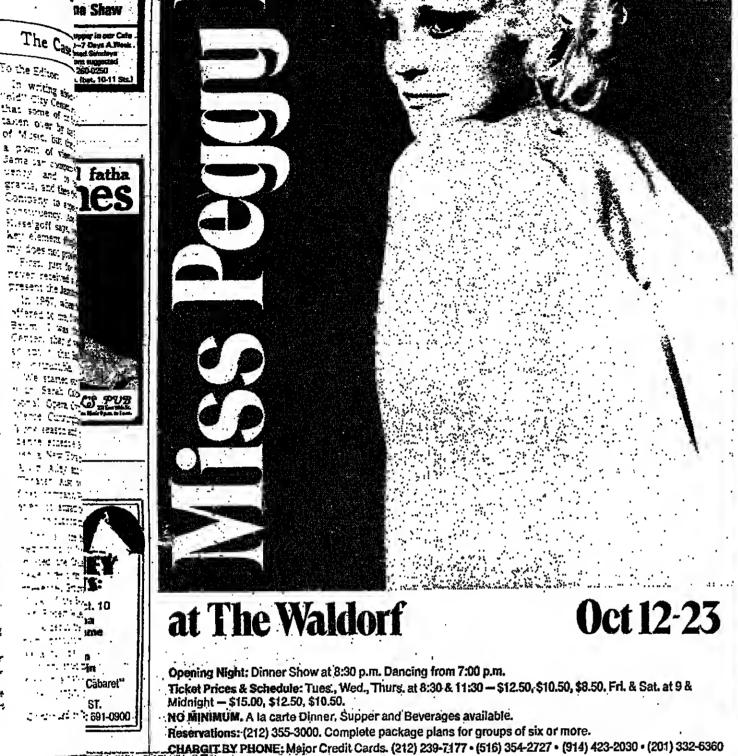
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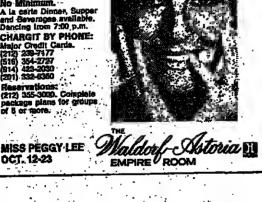


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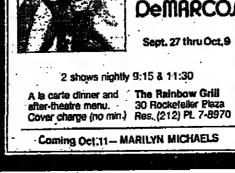
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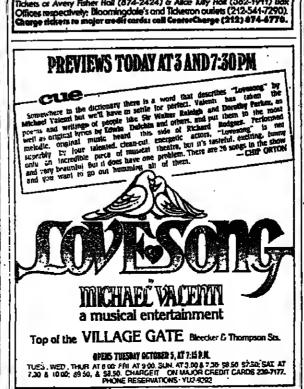
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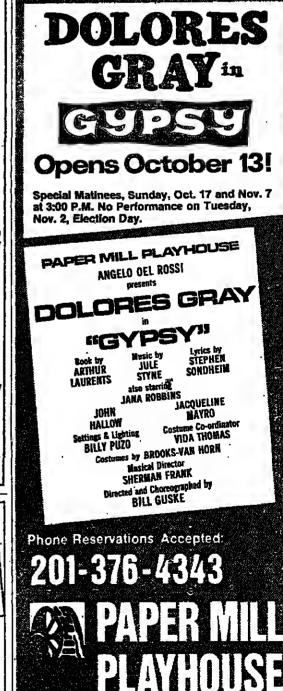
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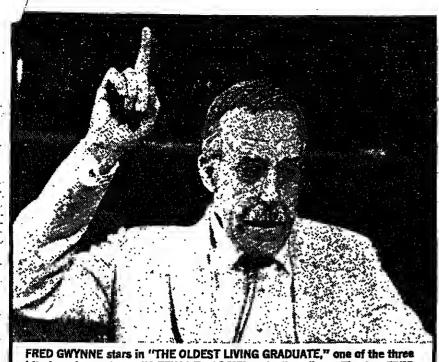




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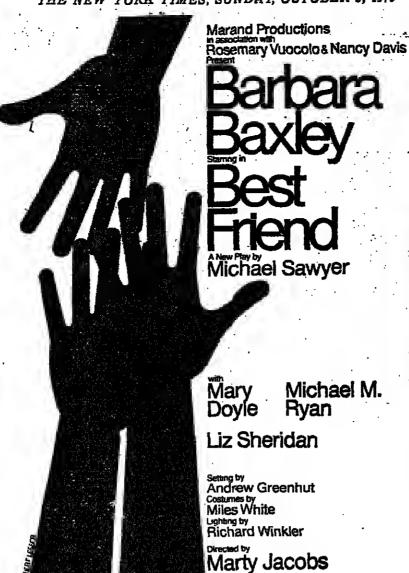
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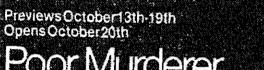
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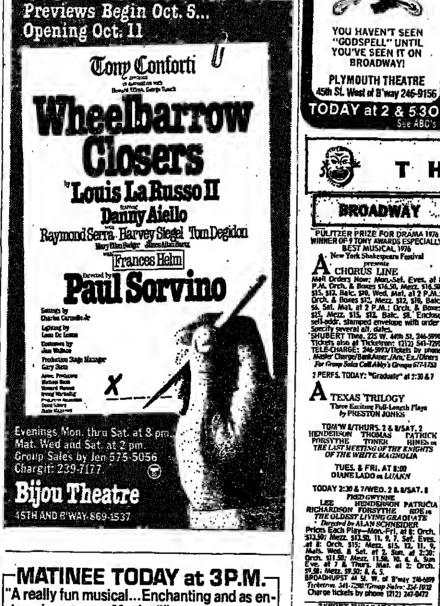
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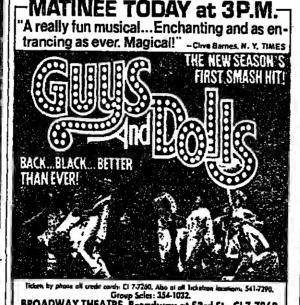
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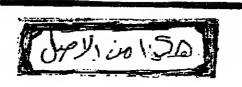
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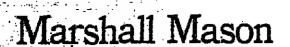
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UNNEST Pait's a Baltimore hotel or a farm, before we move from





med from Page 5

Somebody sneezes. The hands of Ruby Holbrook, the mother, tremble and thisky bottle, which topples e shattering a giass.

important to create an first for the actors and the andience," Mason said ersal as he inspected the the Sheridan Square Playe theater has been redesigned taging of the Storey play. "I to change the playing area. 'm going to use, and not get to a rigid setting. So, that arranging the seats too. Some mire distance from the audiers should be very intimate." ason, a play becomes an ppening, with the audience s, you have to believe their ed to make this work, I want s to sink into the setting,

to the theater. The emotion-NEW YORK tion must be made for them hearsals." arting its eighth season, the which spent five years on the st Side as an Off Off Broad-

pany before transferring to Village three years agos that depended strongly on persuasive ambiance: Lanon's "The Hot I Baltimore" he pitiful dreamers in a coo-ZX W. 45: 5 22-322 Mark Moder's "When You ack, Red Ryder?" brought the movies) the tacky road-

> he Circle's seven "resident" three will have new plays is year, co-founder Lanford rinne Jacker and actress-

Broadway and you've nly got a of dead you've got 1 writer.'

ie Bovasso. "It's the only ght now, that makes any says Miss Bovasso. "At with Marshall Mason, you he feeling that you're a dis-It's a creatively com-Her play, "Down By Vhere Waterlilles Are Disry Day" was produced by seasons ago.

wrights meet for rap sesa week. Work-in-progress and first drafts are readle's actors so the writers ow they sound. Corinne, ise "Harry Outside" was ear recalls that they were suctious at first. 'Maoy y tearing you down. But ad that From the first, ut over our initial fears, tways a sense of trust." Alson, whose plays were Mason at Caffé Cino and the 60's, adds that just A a repertory group is a getting to the typewriter.) plays staged at the Cirmow there's a production ne-with a definite date, ite run, no matter what, _I can work And I feel because I'm not in the poat writers, of writing in a hat can be very discour-

t, successful Circle plays acquired by outside promoved to other houses. when there are producers the late Kermit Bloomwas sincerely coocerned razy thing we call art," relaxing later over drinks bar. "But there's a new lucer today-the guy who s artistic knowledge just' writes the check." Last ew-breed producers moved ul Circle productioo of 'k" to Broadway where, consent, they bired a and cast, including a ar, and, overnight, turned - 1 hit into an uptown flop.

s down hard on a saited re not a try-out company .. But thinking of the fu-Circle production is enrecognized by the critics. a longer run than our ws-and we have to fig-

"resident" playwrights, ude John Heuer, Berrilla ndon and Tennessee Wilcle has 15 apprentice acany of 30, a director's i an "intern" program for ates who work on all aseduction, from counting nting scenery.

Texan in his mid-30's, intense extrovert who to say what's on his attending Northwestern moved to New York and self in the Cino-La Mama learned that the key to ng is that the actors have ame goal-the play. You e performer who shouts. ody, it's me, it's me, it's

mel' As soon as 'Red Ryder' moved to another theater, one actor in the play changed his performance; he decided to do the star bit and the ensemble playing was gone. But I couldn't say anything, It wasn't our show anymore. It belonged to some other producers. That's why I'd like to keep a partnership, from now on, in plays that de-

serve extended runs. He doesn't only want to do new plays either. "Td like to direct a real lusty 'Tobacco Road.'" he continued. There are elements of . . . sensuality never explored. And 'King Lear.' But there's a problem. Americans can act Shakespeare probably better than anyone else. What we can't do is speak Shakespeare. We aren't used to that rhythm and poetry. I want to hear the beauty of John Gielgud's voice. Stagestomping and hyped productions aren't enough. So if I did 'Lear,' I'd have to work with the actors for a year, at least-training them how to speak."

Whenever Mason reads those annual essays headlined, Where Are the New Playwrights?, he wants to answer back Where Are the Old Playwrights? "Of all the people in the theater, writers are the most tender. They put themselves on the line, sharing their perceptions of reality with us. They are very easily damaged. The Americao theater chews up writers, gnashes them badly Look what happened to Tennessee Williams, our greatest living playwright. His 'Red Devil Battery Sign' opened in Boston. It wasn't ready. He was butchered.

"Clifford Odets, William Inge-they were chewed up. Eugene O'Neill wasn't really popular until ofter his death. Often it's hard to tell when the production is at fault and not the play. Even the critics can't make the separation. The playwright takes the fall.

"Once a play flops on Broadway, it's dead. It's like a disease that no one wants. It has been stigmatized, When a playwright is with a rep company he's protected from the hit-flop syndrome. Joe Papp stood by David and it paid off. David Rabe wrote 'Streamers.' In the commercial theater, two Broadway flops and you've not only got a couple of dead plays, you've got a dead writer. No ooe will finance him and he can't write anymore. He's

Mason believes that Ingmar Bergman created for himself the best of all possible worlds in Sweden. "He developed a rep company that he used on the stage and in his films. That's what I'd like to do-direct plays and movies. written by Circle playwrights, starring our own actors. But that's far away." He takes a long, thoughtful sip from his glass. "Now, tell me, you really think it was cold enough in Yorkshire farmhouse?"

Defending BAM

Continued from Page 6

extravaganzas, which, while artistically successful, landed us in financial hot water: Robert Wilson's "The Life and Times of Joseph Stalin" (24 hours long) and the three-month, 11-production British Theater Season, featuring the Royal Shakespeare Company, the Young Vic and the Actors' Company.

The programming is developing organically with a projected fourth coosecutive season of the Royal Shakespeare Company, increased seasons of the Pennsylvania Ballet, almost a doubliog of the popular Chamber Music and Chamber Ensemble concerts, and continued variety of dance from Twyla Tharp and Trisha Brown to the Trockadero Company.

BAM's successful theater series from the Keooedy Center last season has prompted our own producing, with the first production to be "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" by Tim Rice and Aodrew Lloyd Wehber (who wrote "Jesus Christ, Superstar") and directed by Frank Dunlop (who directed "Scapino," "Sherlock Holmes" and "Habeas Corpus").

We have also scheduled Robert Wilson's latest opus, "Einstein on the Beach" (done in collaboration with composer Philip Glass), the New York debut of Peter Maxwell Davies's "The Fires of Londoo" and a return, after almost 40 years, of the Abbey Theater of Dublin in "The Plough and the

Our audience has grown spectacularly to 85 perceot of capacity last season from 71 percent and 50 percent in the preceding two years.

BAM is eclectic; it is both catholic and parochial in its programming, it is metropolitan and local in its appeal, it supports and promotes oew and experimental work as well as more popular activity, which we must do to fill our larger halls. If one looks at our record, I do not think that there can be any question of the Academy's interest in supporting "creative" activity, which also includes the work of the Cheises Theater and the Brooklyn Philharmonia. We do, indeed, have a vision

of what we are doing. In any case, for BAM to be seen as even a partial successor to City Center is a great compliment.

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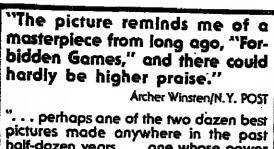
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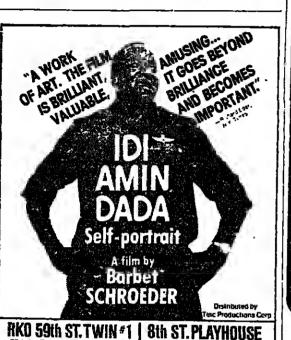
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REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

A Capital Theater Season

By MILTON VIORST

WASHINGTON be bicentennial year is running into its final quarter, to the relief of some and the remorse of others, but this city's theatrical life is not facing a post-bicentennial slump. As Washingtonians have come to expect in the course of its five-year history, the principal theatrical pillar here will be the

Kennedy Center, which in fact will move beyond its walls this season to present a new play by Tom Stoppard. Roger L. Stevens, chairman of the Kennedy Center, says he found Stoppard's "Dirty Linen." which opens here Wednesday, by chance on a trip to

Milton Viorst is n freelance writer.

London earlier this year. "Dirty Linen" (actually a double bill titled "Dirty Linen & New-Found-Land") wasn't even the kind of play that seemed suitable for the Kennedy Center. It was an intimate farce—about sex scandals in Parliament - and it was being presented in the small hall of a private

But Stoppard was a friend of Stevens', and his play "Jumpers" still holds the record for the longest run (12 weeks), at the Kennedy Center's. 1,100-seat Eisenhower Theater. So Stevens agreed to attend a performance of "Dirty Linen."

"I found it very funny, the way Stop-pard always is," Stevens said. "Dirty Linen" contained Stoppard's brand of outrageous intellectual bumnr-lots nf puns, literary allusions, sophisticated mockery. Stevens also guessed that Washington audiences might be able

to identify with legislative sex scancizls, "though this was months before Elizabeth Ray became a household

Stevens established a partnership in London with Elliot Martin, a New York producer, to bring "Dirty Linen" back to America. They agreed that Stevens would run it first in Washington, then Martin would take it to New York, though not necessarily with the same company.

Stevens's problem was to find a theater in which to put the play. He and Stoppard agreed that a small bouse, as intimate as the nne in London, would work best, but the Kennedy Ceoter doesn't have such a theater. When the Center was designed, space was left on the top floor for a small theater. and the Japanese government has made a bicentennial gift of \$3 million to build it But Stevens is still searching for

the proper design and constant still a year or more away. What Stevens did was to le Washington, He found a sin not far from the Kennedy Co had been used for some yel. Washington Theater Chib aid: al company which had enjoys period of glory before discor-

the strains of internal discorn Stevens has "Dirty Linen" (for six weeks at the Washing ter Club-renamed the West ter-and if it does as well pects, he may move it into the Center after all. Though prefers the smaller theater agreed to such a move, Ster noting that be has kept five w this fall at the Eisenhower 7 "Dirty Linen" transfers to 1

Continued on Page 17

STAGE VIEW

'Texas Trilogy'

Continued from Paga 3

what we can't see-or scarcely care to. About a game of horseshoes, about a game of dominoes, about the missing lodge-book needed for the Knights' ritual, about barbecues and those damnably nibbly flimsy forks with which one is supposed to eat packaged coleslaw. But an argument, even if it raises voices, is not the same thing as a contest, a battle, a genuine theatrical encounter; to transform an argument into drama, something must be at stake, someone must be changed or surprised in the course of it. Here, in Mr. Jones's Bradleyville, the only real changes are going to be produced by the wear and tear of the years-with, for the most part, stalemate at the end. The playwright intends to mirror this tireless but tiring cycle, please understand. But he has neglected to give us the startled, potentially powerful moments in which people recognize what is

Characterization is generally restricted to a single trait: Lu Ann's brother Skip (beautifully played by Graham Beckel) is an incipient alcoholic, theo an alcoholic, then a literally dried-out old man; he is defined only by his drinking, as Mr. Gwynne is by his senility, as Lee Richardson is by his avarice, as Diane Ladd (as Lu Ann, with fluttering eyes,



Preston Jones—an intriguing fecundity pinched voice, demanding mouth) is by her romanticism.

And the language of the evening is naturalistic iceable, but only that. Attempting comedy, it is broad. Should Patrick Hines, as barkeep and to open two plays with a grumpy, somewhat mogg, gives a damn"? Looking for a thematic wrapup, it be obvious: "Things is bustin' apart, things is A trace of sentimentality here, a bit of symbolibut mainly the desert-dry recounting of small-towith undistilled fidelity.

It is difficut to isolate any one quality in the is incontestably Mr. Jones's own, a quality he miss. to for dear life and elaborate to infinity. Though him extremely well served by his director and player bere would oot be complete without special to Baxter Harris as an amiable trucker still in awe o be once owned and of Henderson Forsythe in to differentiated roles), the author seems at present appreciation has learned to do everything-tidily, efficientlyspeak up for himself. I wish he would write a didn't even look like a play, "bust things apart"; Rid of other people's habits, be might be forced by and a speech that would identify him beyond do the present venture suggests is that "regional the all its slight variations of background and tong taking too many of its cues from Broadwag o

But let's not draw premature conclusions apor trail that has led the trilogy here. Some people for with three plays, and I envy them that.

"A Texas Trilogy," by Preston Jones, At the B

Paramount Pictures presents a ROBERT EVANS-SIDNEY BECKERMAN production a JOHN SCHLESINGER Film

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director of photography—CONRAD HALL, A.S.C., associate producer—GEORGE JUSTIN

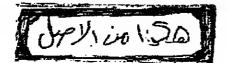
screenplay by WILLIAM GOLDMAN from his novel produced by ROBERT EVANS and SIDNEY BECKERMAN

directed by JOHN SCHLESINGER

music scored by MICHAEL SMALL services by CONNAUGHT PRODUCTIONS in Color a paramount picture Read the Dell paperback R RESTRICTED



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More than a very entertaining movie. Through its film stars, it offers a special insight into our people and country. -- Harold Clurman, The Nation

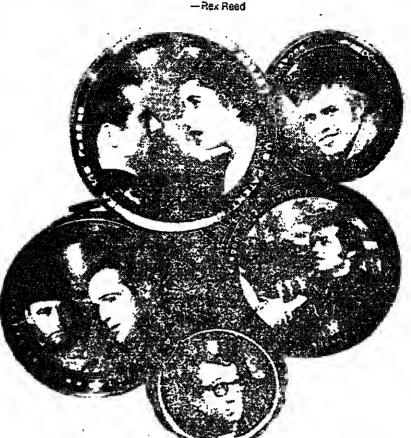
The selection, presentation and pacing of the 92 scenes from 83 movies is excellent. It is exhilarating to have demonstrated by the nearly two hours of compelling entertainment that our film heritage is so diverse, vigorous and audacious.

-Joseph Gelmis, Newsday Fascinating and fun. -Martin Mitchell, After Dark

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-Aaron Schindler, Family Circle

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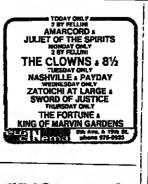
JODE FOSTER & TAILUH SCOTT BAIO & Bugsy FLORRIE DUGGER as Blouscy JOHN CASSSI as Fat Sam Words and music by PAULW'LLIAMS

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New Yorker .

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Flee Robel, New York Deliy News

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humanity and

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EXAMINER

"Solaris" is a

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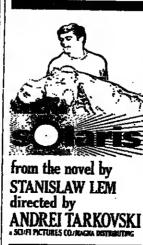
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STARTS WEDNESDAY

Even Peter Frampt Can't Explain His Sudden Ascension

By JOHN ROCKWELL

t's been a genuinely ashappeoed in the past nine months to Peter. Frampton. So far his "Frampton Comes Alive!" album has sold over 4-million copies, with another million on their way to being sold by the end of this month. The total may be 6-million sold by Christmas, with another million added for international sales.

This doesn't match tha higgest seller of all time quite yet—Carole King's "Tapestry" has sold some 14-million copies. But that has been over a fiveyear period. And "Tapestry" was a single album, with an original list price of \$5.98. Mr. Frampton's is a double album that lists at \$9.98. Of course, stores offer all kinds of discounts on these prices. But A & M, Mr. Frampton's label and, through its distribution of Ode, Miss King's as well), claims that it has offered no special markdown itself. So far, "Frampton Comes Alive!" has sold more copies in a ninemonth period than "Tapestry" did. And last week it topped the album sales charts for the 15th time, breaking Tapestry's" previous record as the longest holder of the No. 1 spot.

At 26 years of age, Mr. Frampton bas been before the public for 10 years, first as a member of the Herd, a British teen band, then of Humble Pie, and since 1971 on his own. During his Humble Pie days especially he enjoyed significant commercial success. But his first three solo albums had never broken into the top 100, ano his last album before the current monster had only reached about No. 30 (depending oo which chart you chose).

The latest album's explosive success has had a similarly explosive impact on his concert career. Except for a nine-month break after leaving Humble Pie, Mr. Frampton has toured fairly steadily. By last year he was reglarly selling out halls in the 3,000 to 10,000 range. But he hardly head-lined regularly in large basketball arenas and baseball stadiums; oow he ls. This coming weekend's Madisoo Square Garden concerts ware advertised only by singla-column pictures of Mr. Frampton in tha New York dailjes with the word "Frampton" above them and "Call me" and a telephone number below. Callers heard a recorded message from Mr. Frampton annoucing where tickets would go on sale. Over 150,000 people called, and the 40,000 seats for the first two concerts were gone within a day. A similar advertisement for the third concert ran on Sunday, and those seats were gone within two hours.

Naturally one reason for the appeal of "Framptoo Comes Alive!" is that it a live album, providing people with an aural memento and capturing a slightly tougher, grittier sound than Mr. Frampton's slicker studio efforts. Still, many rock critics have wondered why this album has been so successful. Refreshingly, Mr. Frampton-who is about as pleasant and unaffected a rock star as one is likely to encounter -seems similarly curious. Not surprised, exactly, but as fascinated with the phenomenon as any outsider might be.
"If it had just gone gold [\$1-million
in sales], and that was it, I'd say it was because I'd been touring for so long, and 'meeting the peopla,' and playing with every group 1 could," Mr. Frampton explained between bites of an early-afternoon breakfast in his Manbattan hotel suite. "We moved up very slowly, and then finally the 'Framptoo' album [the one preceding the current two-record live set] did about 250,000. But quadruple platinum

I don't really want to a oalyze it." When pressed, Mr. Frampton suggests his success may bave something to do with the variety of styles he's explored in his 10-year career: "I think it was because of the range. It took me a long time-when you're on tha road for five years, it seems like a long time. When I was in the Herd and Humble Pie, there were ao many kinds of music 1 hadn't evan begun to explore. When you go out and rock-rock-rock, you go wrong. That's what happened to Humble Pie. I'm glad I do the more quiet acoustic numbers now. At first, while we were doing them, a lot of people would go out and buy popcorn. Now they stay in their seats.

[record industry parlance for 4-million

copies sold]—I don't really know. And

Perhaps one reason for Mr. Frampton's sudden ascension to superstardom has to do with all those diverse aspects of his career coming together at last. "Frampton Comes Alive!" combines songs from hia whola solo career (with a bow to the Humble Pia days) in a generally rocking package that doesn't ignore his more quiet, introspective side. Like all really monster sellers in this country, this isn't a sharply focussed album appealing to a special sort of constituency. There's something here for hard and soft rockers, for those who respond to the still-fresh attractivenass of a former teenybopper idol, for singer-songwriter enthusiasts and folkies, for English rock-and-roll buffa, and even for John Denverites and other overt middle-of-the-roaders. Mr. Frampton's music rocks hard enough to get a crowd off its feet, yet doesn't blitz them out with volume and aggression; his soft songs are melodic in a hummable manoer; his lyrics at least get in nobody's way; his singing voice has steadily developed in strength; and his guitar playing, both electric and acoustic, remains as sansi-

tive as it always was. The successive stages of Mr. Framp-

ton's career have reflecte ing aspects of his curre been a process of selfhim, and one that his fi pathize with. What's es esting about him is the really rejected any parto lost any of his various at the way. He comes in class, musical family in mother in particular, a tress, was always encour m his artistic ambitious, stopped me from doing Frampton says.) The tented product of a ha tinkered with soogwrite and home recording as ager ("the original echo bathroom"), often with family. Before joining th models as a guitarist n ers: Django Reinhardt guitarist father), George Burrell, Wes Montgomer are tha ooes be mention also a blues anthusias with so many Britons or

The Herd inaugurated per-idol phase, especial taken over by two prowho pruned the act of Although he says he va ence oow, in helping h his current idolization, sents the way he was t just wasn't very long-r he says guardedly, "W. thinga like the glyce

in my eyes to make then Humble Pie provider mature outlet for a wi bim develop a guitar sty ard plays full chords. P guitarist like be is, or sheod or Steve Marric A the first the temperam between Mr. Framptoo rocking Mr. Marriott sto erupt. When Mr. Fr. group in 1971, he wen rectionless period not ing session work in the his problems was his



"When you go and rock-rock-re you go wrong."

which he hadn't really before. "The first time minutes of singing by n my throat out," he retook lessons, but I s other singers. Peter : V Geils Band] really he doo't learn-it just si from the diaphragm, throat."

"Wind of Change," album, was full of e: "It's almost a schizop." Mr. Frampton says nov pened since is a gradu gether of Mr. Frampton thusiasms into a distin sonality. "Now it's got where I think you can te ton song in any of the di says Mr. Frampton h weekend's Garden show attest to diversity. "The be acoustic-old stuff done on stage." Mr. F "The secood half will es! album."

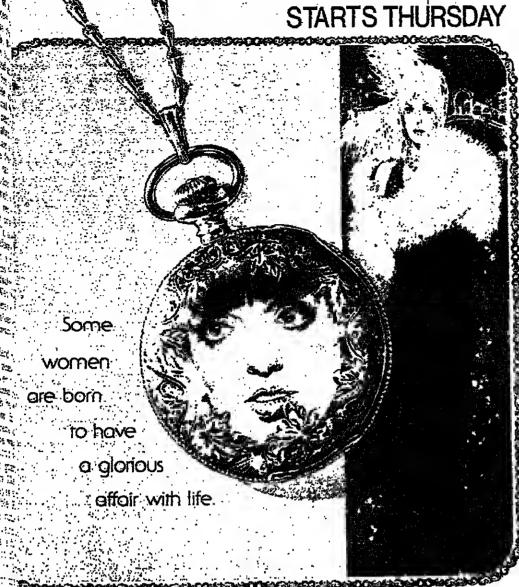
What next? Already postpone recording proje to the demand for huge Now the plan is to gn some concerts and then on the new studio album Mr. Frampton, who receive house in Westcheste; alien-resident status io the

The question isn't real? next record will be as this one—there's almost could be. Carole King ht close to matching "Tapes disturbingly, she has oes to equalling its artistic But if Mr. Framptoo fel limited by his new popul saying so. .
"I've written most of

the new album aiready. off from the 'Frampton' I think was the best stu done. There will be sor very reminiscent of the de France, which is ver ented. Now I can do the things in, one at a time."

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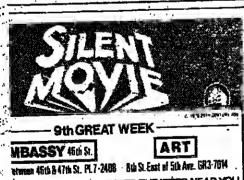
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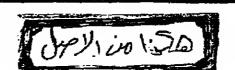
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FILM VIEW

VINCENT CANE

Our Films Are etter Than This

he nation," says Charlion Heston, who delivers the pious narration for the American Film Institute's anthology film, "America At The Movies," "endured not by its power and wealth but by its spirit." Yet when one recalls the 82 films that have supplied "America At The 1th 93 scenes designed, in the words of Georga It, to show "the American people and spirit as it on the screen," the one fairly obvious common they all ahare is a concern for power—the acquisition of, perversions of, corruption by, loss true whether the film is a Western like John neyenne Autumn," a gangster melodrama like Roy'a "Little Caesar," a screwball comedy like ra's "It Happened One Night," or a W.C. Fields

ra's "It Happened One Night," or a W.C. Fields
"The Pharmacist" which provides "America At
ss" with one of its few highlights when Fields
nccessfully—to do civilized combat with his
vife and a daughter somewbat large and overaged
orat sha is.

rica At The Movies" is a most peculiar pieca of stulatory, myth-making nonsense that does a distha hustling, ehullient, wonder-working industry celebrate in thia Bicentennial year. Divided into and five sections ("The Land," "The Cities," "The "The Wars" and "The Spirit"), the film is a ge of scenes that seldom do justice even to the m which they've been purloined, to say nothing od in general. "America At The Movies" has the trivializing Hollywood's extraordinary contribue American civilization by attempting to impose fact—a structure of meaning on approximately film-making that had no continuing structure ept the need to make a profit. Within such a e amazing thing is that so many great film-re able to work so productively, though to realize g while watching "America At Tha Movies" you'll aint at tha screen and read the footnotes at the ir own head.

luding in the section titled "The Families" seom Shirley Temple's "Bright Eyes" (1934) and
Finds Andy Hardy" (1938), in which a goshy Rooney goes all over hysterical when he sees
ad in an evening dress; "America At The Movies"
It it's really up to, that is, recalling fashlons and
times. This is especially true in a sequence from
The Bride" (1950), included in the same section,
spond to is not Spencer Tracy's comically timed,
ie-night monologue as a father of a daughter
become engaged, but to the fact (dictated by tha
Code then in effect) that Tracy and his wife,
Joan Bennett, are sleeping separately in twin
ted by a night table wide enough to insure the

quence from "Father of The Bride," bowever, omething to do with family living, which cannot the scenes clipped from "A Streetcar Named arnal Knowledge" and "A Place in the Sun." features the youthful Elizabeth Taylor and



Montgomery Clift making their first vows to each other at a dance, and might, with a tiny stretch of the imagination, have been included in the section called "The Cities" or, better yet, in a new section called "The Stars."

Although Mr. Stevens, who produced "America At The Movies" and is the head of the American Film Institute, says that the film is not intended to be about American history or movies, one cannot watch "America At The Movies" without becoming aware of how superficially and in what limited terms Hollywood dealt with American life most of the time. Even when "America At The Movies" includes scenes from such fine and/or eccantric films as "Dr. Strangelove," "Patton," "The Birth of A Nation," "Catcb 22" and "M*A*S*H," one gets the impression that no Hollywood films possessed a mentality bigher than one would find in a comic-book. This is not true, of course, but it is one of the dangers when one sets about to make what is, in effect, a promotional film hland enough not to upset anyone at home in Hollywood.

In general Hollywood films over the decades have been more interesting for what they omitted, ignored or avoided than for what they fearlassly exposed, with the exception of a film like Ford's fine adaptation of "The Grapes of Wrath," sevaral scenes of which are included in "America At The Movies" in the aection called "The Land." Mr. Stevens and his associates, however, haven't attempted to make any sociological points in their anthology. But though they want to recall "the American people and spirit as it appeared on the screen," all they do is recall actors and movies without connection to any real lifa axcept the moviegoer's memory of movies.

This doesn't seem good enough for something put out under the auspices of an agency called the American Film Institute, which is funded by the National Foundation for the Arts, private foundations as well as by the film industry. The way Hollywood has depicted American life in the last 60 years is worth serious study, especially by something like the A.F.I.

Instead of the collection of random scenes we have in this anthology, which looks like an endless trailer for the Late Show, how much more interesting and valuable might be a study, in almost this same form, of the Western film, or the gangster film or some such genre, of tha politics implicit in these movies, of their attitudes towards power, government, sex, etc. It's a measure of how "America At The Movies" worked on me that when we were given a pointless long-shot of pretty scenery from "True Grit" my first association was to the curious way that film mada a convincing argument on behalf of authoritarianism on the American frontier. Might makes right in the Old West whan John Wayne is holding the gun, though it's impossible to accept when ha plays a contemporary police officer in Seattle, as he did in "McQ."

To say, as does narrator Charlton Heston, that "the nation endured not by its power and its wealth but by its spirit," is to deny the content of most of the films recalled by "America At The Movies," as well as to attempt to invest the entire American experience with magical roots. This may be in keeping with the Bicentennial mood but it's not worthy of the kind of scholarship that the American Film Institute should be engaged in.



Comic Woody Allen, who makes his dramatic debut in "The Front"

Woody Allen: 'I Have No Yen to Play Hamlet'

By GUY FLATLEY

uppose you get Peter Falk instead of me?" Woody Allen pleaded with director Martin Ritt and screenwriter Walter Bernstein a few days before he was to make his dahut as a dramatic actor in "The Front," a serious film about blacklisting during the McCarthy era. But Ritt and Bernstein prevailed, and now moviegoers have a chance to sea America's most endearingly neurotic, amiably anarchic schnook play the pivotal role of an endearingly neurotic, amiably anarchic and slightly unscrupulous schnook who pretends-for a priceto be the author of television scripts actually written by blacklisted writers.

While Alleo does sneak in an occasional wild and woolly Woodyism, he also manages to be genuinely moving as an opportunist who is transformed overnight from a shrewd beoeficiary to a panicked victim of the hysteria which infected the entertainment industry in the fifties. When he is pressured to name names, to become an informer in order to salvage his own career, the inner struggle between moral cowardice and sucidal heroism is subtly mirrored in bis trapped, child-like gestures, in his stammering evasiveness and in his frightened, outraged eyes.

"I decided to take a chance," said Allen, shortly before the premiere of "The Front." Sitting in his Fifth Avenue penthouse apartment overlooking Central Park, he is dressed in jeans and a checked shirt, speaks softly — almost solemnly—and has the tense demeanor of a patient awaiting word on a crucial medical examination. "From the beginning, I had enormous reservations about doing a film which I had not written and over which I would have no directorial control. I wasn't sure how I would feel being a hired actor in a dramatic movie, and I said, 'If you want a guy

to make conversation, hire Jack Nicholson.'

"I felt uncomfortable throughout the whole process, not being able to improvise and change things. And I could never judge how things were going. My only yardstick is funniness. I can look at the dailies on one of my own movies, and maybe I don't look too attractive up on that screen or maybe I don't move so gracefully, but I just know when it's funny, and I know immediately when something is missing. But when I look at the dailies on a dramatic film, I'm all at sea."

Yet, as a moviegoer, he prefers heavy dramatic fare, "I enjoy sitting through serious films and getting a long, slow workout, I see Bergman's films over

'It's more important for me to write and direct my films than it is for me to act in them.'

and over and over again. Even his medlocre stuff is light years above everyone else's hest stuff. There are always those superh moments. Brilliance falls off Bergman like perspiration."

Would Allen say yes if Bergman invited him to participate in one of his films? 'T have no yen to be a dramatic actor. I didn't look at 'The Front' as my chance to play Hamlet. If they had offered me Ratso Rizzo in 'Midnight Cowboy,' or 'Serpico,' I don't think I would have said yes. Although the role in 'The Front' was on another level from what I've done before, it wasn't on another planet. I didn't prepare for

it any special way. I wouldn't know where to begin to prepare.

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"In truth, no responsible person in the movie industry ever offered me a serious role before, though occasionally somebody will send me a preposterous script, either a crazy, surreal thing about spiders taking over the world, or s dirty story about a sex clinic. The reason I did 'The Front' was that the subject was worthwhile. Martin Ritt and Walter Bernstein lived through the blacklist and survived it with dignity, so I didn't mind deferring to their judgment."

"I don't think 'The Front' is an angry movie. It is not a devastating indictment of the blacklist. I believe it is meant to be an entertaining reminder that these things went on in this country in 1953, that people were losing jobs, committing suicide and other people were hehaving, choosing to behave, in terrible ways. What would bave heen truly courageous would have heen to make the film in 1953, but of course Marty Ritt and Walter Bernstein couldn't get a job in Hollywood then. Now it's an utterly, utterly safe project, conceivably one that studios see a buck in from the entertainment point of view."

Could the blacklist bappen again? "Our Government has disgraced itself so consistently that the general public wouldn't let it happen again. If it does happen again, it will happen in some new and more sophisticated manner."

Allen, a typically apolitical teen-ager of the fifties, survived the blacklist without even knowing that it existed. "I seldom read newspapers, outside of the sports section. I had a general awareness of Joseph McCarthy — I remember the 5 o'clock shadow and that kind of villainous look—but I wasn't aware of the implications of McCarthyism at all. I recall that neighbors of mina in Flathush went to a Paul Robeson concert and got stoned hy a mob and had their car smashed. When I beard about that, I considered it for Continued on Poge 22



THE GYPSY"—Jack Lemmon and Genevieve Bujold star as a cynical man and a tempestuous drifter in John Korty's film, due today at the Sutton.

mued from Page 1

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nger," Olivier said. "That wrath. Well, that's exrombosis did to me and ed me over it. I frightething. But this last ooe. ied so mysterious. The We don't know anything apt that it is what we is the body at war with od things in your blood things. They develop a amation of all the muscalled dermato-myositis. up like a balloon and weeks and my hands out with ulcerations and one here, I can't sbake away and I didn't have scle and even now I only

Olivier pulled up his ig a painfully thio leg. e quita handsome when 'Othello' " he said. "hut my more. Steroid bas a

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'Do You Think You Can Kill Me Easy?'

When the diagnosis was finally made, Ollvier was told he'd he hospitalized for six to nine months hnt ba was confined for only 16 weeks. "The recovery took ages though," he said. "Finally. I got bored asking the eternal question, "When will I feel well enough to work?," so I decided to take a big risk and do it, knowing I'd have to pass a medical and take the chance of failing and having it buzzed all over that I had failed and was finished. I just barely scraped past the test, but I think from that moment, I began to feel better."

He felt so much better, in fact, that over the past year be has rusbed from one project to the next. He has acted in two movies—"The Seven-Per-Cent Solution" and "A Bridge Too Far"—and produced and starred in two films for Granada Television in England—Harold Pinter's "The Collection," in which he will figure in a homosexual triangle with Alan Bates and Malcolm McDowell, and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," with Natalie Wood, Robert Wagner and Maureen Stapleton. The Tennessee Williams drama, in which Olivier plays the cancer-ridden Big Daddy, will be shown on NBC on Dec. 6.

Olivier's first scenes for "Marathon Man" were shot among huge crowds, on West 47th street, some of them extras, some unsuspecting bystanders. "It was rough, since the street was always packed," he said. "I'm not really used to work yet. And the people in the street collected six deep around me. They were immovable because they wanted to be in the movies. Well, it's ghastly and embarrassing. I hate such circumstances. It's very hard to concentrate. I'm simply not all that skilled in street acting, and I find the

peopla such terribla performers. I

would rather act with a cat!"

It has been said that part of Olivier's salary is being placed in trust for his children. "I'm making 'Marathon Man' to have something in the larder for my children, though I hate being away from them." Evans Robert, co-producer of the film, enjoys telling people about a remark made by Olivier between scenes being shot in a 47th Street jewel-ry shop. "Vivien Ioved diamonds, but Joan doesn't care for them, thank God." he said, making a contrast between his second and third wives, the late Vivien Leigh and Joan Plowright.

doesn't mean anything on a marquee. Tha payoff cama with 'Sleuth,' and then thosa two-day and five-day parts began to fade. 'Sleuth' made people aware of me again. Then I bad a marvelous reception in 'Love Among the Ruins' on television with Katharine Hepburn. I had wonderful letters from people I've never even met, like James Cagney. And that's just delightful for an actor."

Olivier does not look on movies as a stepchild. "At times, I've thought of films as a first child," ha said, adding that be especially enjoyed directing. "The stage is an actor's medium, but in film the big job is the director's. As a matter of conscience, I offered 'Henry

'I have a most extraordinary resilience,' says Olivier. 'I always have had, and I think it helps to get angry.'

But "Marathon Man" represents more than money and a physical endurance test. During the 1960's when he was head of the National Theater, Olivier appeared mostly in small, but lucrative, "cameo" movie roles. "I took them because you don't get rich if you're into that terribly noble, sacrificial kick. I have a large family to support and, to be perfectly frank, I always needed extra money. But, after a while, you realize that if you spend 10 years as a small-part actor, you

ore o small part actor for an entire gen-

eration of movie audiences. Your name

V' to William Wyler, but be was in the Army. Then I offered it to Carol Reed, who said, 'Thank you very much, but you'd always be hottling yourself in agony the whola time, so the one thing for you to do is to direct the bloody thing yourself.' So I did.

"Wyler had taught me that films can do anything. He was very patient with me when we were making "Wuthering Heights." Then one day he said, 'Hey, listen you, your attitude is completely wrong when you say, "This medium is too anemic to handle great material or great acting." He told me I had something to learn. And that something

was: This is the most wonderful medium in tha whole world. Lifa is films, and you can do anything on film, all you have to do is find out how. Something clicked, and I thought, 'I bet that's true.' My one wish was to find out how to do Shakespeare. Dear old Paul Czinner hadn't found out when I acted in 'As You Like It' for him. But I suppose I did with 'Henry V.' I shouldn't say it, but it was very cunning. Wrapping it around the little Glohe Playhouse was a very felicitous notion to come into ona's brain."

Tha problem with movies, according to Olivier, is that they take too long to make. And while it doesn't matter if an artist is away from films for a year and a half, "It does matter in the theatre if you spend that much tima involved in a film. I never concentrated sufficiantly on one walk of life, I guess."

A less dedicated actor than Olivier would have been tempted to settle permanently in Hollywood, after a succession of triumphs that included "Wuthering Heights," "Pride and Prejudice" and "Rebecca." "Vivien and I were both in good, strong positions, but we were miserable being away from England. It was the war which stopped us from being sucked into Hollywood. We were probably naively patriotic, so into my uniform I went, Still, for a while, I was sucked into the Hollywood system against my will, and I confess that I had a slight resentment about everything there. However, I couldn't be angry with Vivien for signing with Selznick. Who could have turned down Scarlett O'Hara? Besides, she had a few glasses of champagne hefore she signed with him."

Today, Olivier is light years away from the glitter of Hollywood. He epitomizes tha quiet English life style. and his own children have no theatrical ambitions. "We never mix them up in the theater. They can come around to our dressing rooms, see a show if they want, but most of the time they don't want to. If they hear strange and wonderful things about us later on, they might wish we had taken them to everything. I wish now my mother had taken me to see Sarah Bernhardt. But my parents just couldn't afford the theater. Yet I was stagestruck and playing Brutus at 9. The most upperclass treat I got was seeing Gerald du Maurier in 'Dear Brutus' at the end of the First World War."

Olivier reflected for a moment. "I often think," he said, finally, "that I shouldn't have gone on the stage. I'm serious. I never thought I was a genius. I've been terribly disappointed in myself and in my attitude toward the public. Yesterday, on the set, if I saw the public looking at me, I sort of looked away, instead of saying, 'Oh, come my darlings and let me give you my autograph.' When I was very young, I imagined myself at the top of the steps of the stage door saying 'My People, come let ma sign your books, you funny little people.' But the first time I ever faced a crowd, I just ran for dear life, terrified. It's funny to live my whole life facing the hastards and then I can't really face them when I see them face to face. Yesterday I kept saying to myself, 'Go ahead, smile at them.' But I'm always weary of starting something I don't know how to continue. After I

smiled, what would I do next?"

Olivier's thoughts traveled homeward. "In Brighton, the people take no notice of me at all. I completely disappear into the landscape. None of tha attendants at the station through whose gates I've passed every day for 12 years have the faintest idea of whn I am. It's rather comforting to sink into

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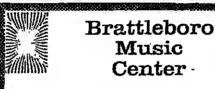
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The Blacklist and The Cold War

Continued from Page I

crises of the 1930's and the values generated by those crises-were re-enacted in the investigations and controversies of the late 1940's and 1950's, so the crises of the 1960's-and the values and beliefs generated by themare now under serious scrutiny and de-

"The Front" and "Scoundrel Time" and "Hollywood on Trial"-to judge from the most recent works at bandare thus as much a part of this reexamination of the 1960's, and espe-cially the radicalism of the 1960's, as they are an attempt to redraw thehistory of an earlier era along linesoften, alas, fictional lines—that are sympathetic to the present climate of liberal opinion. The point, it seems, is to acquit 60's radicalism of all malevolent consequence, and to do so by portraying 30's radicalism as similarly innocent, a phenomenon wholly benign, altruistic and admirable. Lillian Hellman puts the matter baldly in the last pages of "Scoundrel Time." Of writers like herself, who for so long defended every Communist shibboleth and falsehood, she says: "Whatever our mistakes. I do not believe we did our country any harm." And of the writers who were anti-Communist she says: "I think they did." They gave us, in her view, the Vietnam War and Nixon.

Another thing these works are about, then, is the Cold War and Détente and very explicitly. "The Front" opens, even before Woody Allen's archetypal schlep-hero is drawn into a scheme to act as a front for a blackfisted writer, with a quick-cut patchwork of old oewsreel foctage. We are given glimpses of the war in Korea, General MacArthur, President Truman, the Rosenberg prosecution, civilian bomb shelters, the Vietnem war, etc., toward all of which we are expected to take an attitude of complete and unquestioned disapproval. "Scoundrel Time" is similarly prefaced—in this case, by Gary Wills's long essay in historical mystification that depicts "Truman's aggressiveness" as a form of premeditated political villainy and omlts all reference to that distant and obscure figure, chviously considered irrelevant to the discussion-Josef Stalin. Which is rather unfair to Stabn, considering

the role that his political influence

which informing became a itself, and innocent pec smeared and even destroy accusations

Theater

From which it does not fo ver, that all the accusat false. Less easily recognized current perspective anyway other villains of the talewealthy, dedicated Commun industry who both because Party line to do so and n of saving their neckscommitments and beliefs a reated an atmosphere of bazard for the truly innoce about the Hollywood Ten in tion on Trial" (1952), a boc aympathetic to Alger His Cooke observed that "they say if they were Commu series of hearings that the just as much as the Comm responsible for turning int and rowdy parody of a cor Despite the best efforts of 7 and the director of "Ho Trial," David Helpern Jr. think otherwise, the contrit Hollywood Ten to thisrowdy parody" comes throu clear in the old film clips

Still, the myth of tota must be upheld even where vened by the acknowle When Dalton Trumbo died The New York Tanes mat ted in 1970, when he was stored to Hollywood clove been a member of the Com from 1943 to 1948, and E in 1954—a fact convenier from the voloble inte Trumbo that is part of "H Trial." Nor, in its earnest e tray the Hollywood Ten a ... of democracy and the unthe film quote Trumbo's ow ible comment on this con. never considered the w anything other than some out of."

As for the industry, about Front" and "Hollywood o so pious, it responded. always responds to any me to its profits—with whatiof caution, cowardice, pruc risy, dissembling and eme ning it deemed necessary



Members of the Hollywood Ten demonstrating against HUAC.

If, for Mr. Wills (and, one must assume, Miss Hellman), it was President Truman who "launched the Cold War in the spring of 1947," then for Arnie Reisman, the author of "Hollywood on Trial," it was Winston Churchill, and

once played in Miss Hellman's life.

even earlier. Reaction will differ. of course, to the experience of hearing the voice of John Huston, the narrator of "Hollywood on Trial," mouthing in all solemnity the judgment of Mr. Reisman that in 1948 "Winston Churchill drew an iron curtain across Eastern Europe." Again, it seems awfully unfair to Stalic to deny him proper credit for one of his most distinctive achievements-but that is the way things often are in the fantasy world of revisionist history. The imagery of perfect (Communist) innocence must be upheid, and the historical record adjusted accordingly.

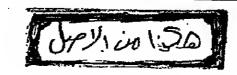
It must be said, in this respect, that the Congressional investigations of Communist influence in the entertainment industry and the blackisting that resulted from them — the common theme of "The Front," "Scoundrel Time" and "Hollywood on Trial"-are subjects almost idealty suited to buttressing this (fatse) imagery of inno-cence. The scenario abounds with easily recognized villains from Congressmen out to grab a headline at any cost to craven industry executives solely concerned to protect their careers and investments to former comrades out to save their own necks. The investigations and the hearings were often conducted in an appailing manner. Their very nature created a situation in

perity and survival. This of the industry when th Ten-and Lillian Hellma counted among its loya high-priced hacks. It was the industry when it put into effect. And is the ett. dustry any different toda when many of the forme are once again pleased to ficiaries of its huge salar cious glamor? The history of this pe "Scoundrel Time" by Mis-

anything but simple, but tily what "The Front" and on Trial" urge us to belie issues were all very simple good guys versus bad guys tue accruing to the per principle, denied the Gov right to investigate what it threats to its security, an Government process that nate such threats. In 'The its cartoon characteriz character played by Wood the girl by defying the con ing into his connection w munist or fellow-travelics has been fronting for. Th comes a moral hero, and t win. In this scenario, as in on Trial," the only real Government itself, and tho ists who exploited a cuin The climate now is ve

of course. Radicals are chiis under a cloud, and this list has become a roll of

Continued on Next Page



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. THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1976

Capital Theater

Continued from Page 10

STIGGER AND STIGGER, the New York opening will simnother interesting item on the Magdalena Flats."

Place on the Magdalena Flats." Place on the Magdalena Francisco, of course, is the Dallas-based or of "A Texas Trilogy," which just opened on Broadway after a ly successful engagement at the ly successful engagement.
Parent His new play; "Magdalena of six original Ameriwas one of six original Ameriwas one or his vegative by plays commissioned last year by plays commissioned and Bicenten-Theater Series and thus far is the Center. Stevens expects to put Center. Dieveus before too although no date has been set. st year, the Center took over the agement of Washington's National ter, which for decades was the prestigious legitimate theater in tity but more recently had fallen erd times. "I thought it would be

for Washington, companies," Stevens said. for Washington, especially for companies," Stevens said. "We operate the National for a \$25,000 al management string good bookings."

The string good bookings."

The string good bookings." al management fee and we're real-

quus" opened at the National last h and seems headed for a sucany money the National earns go into renovations, but for the go mio relative is so fully booked 's not even time to lay the new eting that he ordered.

The derstandably, some of the theater ingers here have complained of they call Stevens's suffocating on the Washington stage. It has said that the Kennedy Center is werful that no one else can get productions. Stevens scoffs at contention, and says that, if anythe Kennedy Center has so stim-I Washington's appetite for the that all the city's theaters are iting.

paret" Premiere

Arena Stage, another theatrical tay in Washington, will open plays in three theaters within the of two weeks cent month. The proper will present Shaw's. "St. for five weeks, beginning Oct. 15. -g the Maid of Orleans will be Kennedy, a New York actress g her debut at Arena Stage. The ... ot Kreeger Theater will house Williams's Dylan Thomas ng Up" for four weeks, starting 6. And the Old Vat Room, the

incrican premiere of Forever | Imerican premiere of Prench| Marie-Lou," by a young French| Ian playwright, Michel Tremblay.
| Ice Old Vat Room-named in of the Arena's early days in an Washington brewery—audi-seated at small tables will sip. wine as they attend to Tremwhich five play about a worktwo conversations meously_On one side couple in their 20's distragedy as they see it; on of the stage, their parher perspective to the casionally, the two conversa-

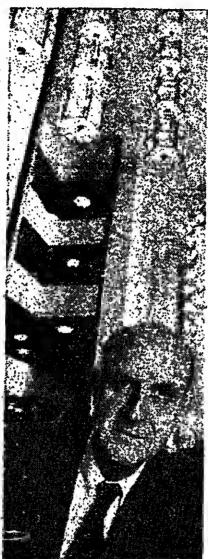
but only in the closing does the audience learn the The tragedy and how it oc-Marie Lou" was first produced. in Montreal in 1971. After my's play closes Oct. 31, the deresume its "In the Process" presentations at the Old Vat, a series io which unfinished plays are staged for audience evaluation.

Ford's and Folger

Ford's Theater and the Folger Theater are also generating interest, Ford's with a gospel show and the Folger with a controversial play from London. At Ford's, Vinnette Carroll's "Your Arm's Too Short to Box With God" is making a successful return en-

gagement after a spell on the road. Like "Godspell," "Your Arm's Too Short" is based on the story of Jesus, as described in the Gospel of St. Matthew. Its music is all traditional gospel and its cast is all black. Miss Carroll also directed.

On Oct. 12 the Folger Theater, which



Roger Stevens at Kennedy Center

is a branch of the Folger Shakespeare Library, will open with a British play, Edward Bond's "The Fool," its first as fully professional house. Having presented its first production in 1970, the Folger now holds a League of Repertory Theaters contract, which formally signifies its emergence from the semiprofessional ranks.

"The Fool" deals with the life of the 19th century English poet John Clare, who turned political activist in behalf of starving-peasants and eventually died in a madhouse. According to director Louis Scheeder, who is also artistic head of the Folger. Bond's play is a tragedy which dead, with "the destruction of imagination."

Blacklist and Cold War

intinued from Preceding Page

mently forgotten that once there other blacklists. In "Hollywood ial," only the director Edward yk-one of the Hollywood Tento the lists of anti-Communists rere denied work when Stalinist ice was at its height. Unmentoo, are the vicious attacks that ommunist liberals and radicals bliged to endure whenever they sted to reveal the bloody truth what Miss Hellman delicately denow as the "sins" of the Stalintime. Who could guess, reading igné prose of "Scoundrel Time," fiss Hellman was once one of nost vigorous public defenders e "sins." which even Khrushchev t besitate to call crimes involving urder of hundreds of thousands, ally millions, of innocent vic-Perhaps she has forgotten that and joined in attacking the other John Dewey, a pillar of the establishment, for convening a ssion of inquiry into the truth the Moscow Trials. The climate s indeed very different—it is a a of amnesia.

wood on Trial," to a glimpse of est notorious of Hollywood's proo Moscow," with its scene of same Moscow Trials showing us ng a paid German agent and a faced Stalin beaming with confied to approve. We are treated ecture, in "Scoundrel Time," on eged failure of "the good maga-the ones that published the most writing. . . to come to the eid e who were persecuted."

iam Phillips, the editor of one magazines so described, Partisen 7, has written an interesting to "Scoundrel Tima" in the curisue of that journal He points a reference to the other blackie one that nobody talks about and that Woody Allen will certainly never make a movie about, that "I and other writers who had broken with Communism were kept from writing for various journals and prevented from getting not-so-lucrative university jobs because of the pressure and machinations of the Communists."

"Lillian Hellman's question as to why we did not come to the defense of those who had been attacked by McCarthy is not as simple as it appears," Mr. Phillips continues. "First of all, some were Communists and what one was asked to defend was their right to lie about it . . Another consideration was the feeling. . . that Communists did not have a divine right to a job in the government or in Hollywood. . . . Furthermore, it was not just a case of disagreeing with the Communists. They had branded us as the enemy. They were under orders not to speak to us. Their press called-us every dirty name in and out of the political lexicon. And, of course, they were apologists for the arrest and torture of countless dissident writers in the Soviet Union and in other Communist countries. . . how could Lillian Helman not know these things?"

Such questions were seldom raised in the heyday of the radical movement in the 60's, which is probably one reason why the myth of Communist innocence in the 30's can now be propagated with such evident ease. What bas been swamped in the new wave of revisionism about both the 60's and the 30's is the liberal view that regarded both Stalinism and the blacklist as threats to democracy—the view that looked upon both the conduct of the House Un-American Activities Committee and the values of the Communist Party as plagues to be resisted.

pages of "Scoundrel Time" and reading the endless reviews that lavished it with so much praise, one is haunted by the question once posed, albeit in another context, by William Hazlitt: "Were we fools then, or are we dishon-

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11 AT 8:00 Frank Glazer and **Anthony Hecht**

AN EVENING OF POETRY AND MUSIC

Anthony Hecht, whose The Hard Hours won the 1968 Pulitzer Prize for Poetry, will read a selection of poems. Frank Glazer, the distinguished planist, will perform in concert with him.

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American Variations on Jewish Themes

YUVAL WALDMAN, violin with Jerry Grossman, cello; Jane Hamborsky, clarinet: Benjamin Harms, percussion: Elliot Levine, baritone: Cathy Waldman, plano. First of a two-concert series. Copland: "Vitebsk" Trio for violin, cello and piano;

piano; Kupferman: "The Garden of My Father's House" for violin and clarinet; Sahl: "Mitzvah for the Dead" for violin and electronic tape Subscription (2 concerts-Oct. 14, Dec. 16): \$6.00

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Thursday, October 14 at 8:00 DANIEL BARENBOM, plano BEETHOVEN Symphony No. 7

Sunday, October 31 at 3:00 (Aft.) ITZHAK PERLMAN, violin BRAHMS Violin Concerto SAINT-SAENS Symphony No. 3 (Organ)

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Oct 12 The portrait painters:

Oct 19 The historical painters Oct 26 The landscape painters

Nov 9 The Regency painters.

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Part II: Architecture Oct 6 The Palladian architects Oct 13 James Gibbs, William Kent

and the Palladian development Oct 20 The Adam brothers, and their

Oct 27 'Gothick' and 'Chinese' deviations from the classical tradition Nov 3 The Ragency styla in architecture

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Dec 1 Catherine the Great of Russia (1729-1796) who created for St. Petersburg its magnificent collections of art, its libraries, its theater and

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Renaissance Masters: Idea into

Image

Nov 16 Leonardo da Vinci: bridge to

the High Renaissance

Nov 23 Raphael and his circle Nov 30 Michelangelo: the Sistine

Dec 7 Michelangelo: the sculptures

Dec 14 Pontormo and the Man-

5 Tuesdays at 11:00: \$14

Medieval Works of Life and Art

Madeleine Peiner Cosman

table and in religious ritual

Uct 5 Beds: for beginnings, pleasures and ends of life

Oct 12 Knives and forks: for butchers, surgeons, feasters and fighters

Oct 26 Mortars, pestles and flasks: in the laboratories of chemists and alchemists, and in the kitchen

Oct 19 Cups and chalices: at daily

Nov 9 Clothing: the jester's cap, tha bishop's mitar, and the woman's coif Nov 16 Coffers and chests: for jewels, for weddings, and for picnics Nov 23 String and wind instruments: the music of angels and troubadours

Nov 30 Bells and clocks: keeping time in church and town Dec 7 Curtains and tapestries: in the

sanctuary and in the court Dec 14 Manuscripts and books: writ-

ing and tearning in castle and monas-10 Tuesdays at 5:30: \$27

There will be no lecture on Election Exploring Chamber

Music: Handel Melyin Kaplan

Nov 10 Trio Sonalas, including

selections from the sonatas for two oboes, bassoon and harpsichord. The Festival Winds Nov 17 Oratorio and opera, includ-

Ing selections from "Acis and Galatea" and "The Messiah". Jean Hakes, soprano, Robert White, tenor and Raymond Murcell, bass Nov 24 Works for keyboard, includ-

neth Cooper, harpsichord Dec 1 Concerti grossi and the Water Music. The New York Chamber Solo-

ing suites, concerti and sonatas. Ken-

Dec 15 Sonatas for recorder, oboe and violin. Morris Newman, recorders, Eugene Drucker, violin and Melvin Kapian, oboe

5 Wednesday at 5:30: \$14 There will be no lecture on Wednesday, Dec. 8.

The World's Gods: in Myth, Art and

Worship Theodor H. Gaster

Oct 6 Gods of the Ancient Near East Oct 13 Gods of India and the Far

Oct 20 Gods of Greece and Rome

Oct 27 Gods of the Norsemen Nov 3 Gods of Africa and Oceania

5 Wednesdeys at 8:00: \$14

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Richard Westenburg

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Mar 23 Authentic Bach style: what is

May 11 Bach's expressive text settings: how does he achieve it? 3 Wednesday evenings at 5:30 \$8

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Thomas M. Folds

Oct 6 The young Rembrandt and his contemporaries

Oct 13 Rembrandt's Baroque paint ings of the 1630's Oct 20 The Night Watch and other

key works of the 1640's Oct 27 Rembrandt's maturity: tha

5 Wednesdays at 5:30: \$14

Nov 3 Rembrandt's late master-

Archaeology Around the World

Mental Systems in the **New World**

Michael Coe Oct 9 Native thoughts in the Americas

Nov 13 The spiritual world of the Dec 11 The Name of the Maya. 3 Saturdays at 2:30: \$8

Young people under 16: 54

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Boris Goldovsky Oct 7 Mozart-Idomeneo

Oct 14 Mozart-Le Nozza de Figaro Oct 21 Mozart-Don Giovanni

Oct 28 Mozart-Così fan tutte Nov 4 Mozart--Die Zauberflöte

Nov 11 Strauss-Der Rosen-

Nov 16 Strauss-Salome

Dec 2 Strauss-Elektra

Dec 9 Strauss-Ariadne auf Naxos Dec 16 Strauss-Die Frau ohne

10 Thursdays at 11:00: \$27

There will be no lecture on Thanksgiving Day, Nov 25

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The remaining tickets for these performances are now on sale.

In addition to tickets for October 11th through October 30th, tickets for the following go on sale today. Mon. Nov. 1 Il Trittico Conductor: Levine, Cast for Il Tubarro: Behrens, Kraft, Cecchele, MacNeil, Anthony,

Tajo, Garrison, Norden, Carpenter, Cast for Suor Angelica: Zylis-Gara, Barbieri, Norden, Kraft, Godfrey, Love, Munzer, Smith. Cast for Gianni Schiechi: Ligi, Barbieri, MacNeil, Shicoff, Tajo, Norden, Love, Anthony, Boucher, Christopher, Karlsrud, Dobriansky.

Tues. Nov. 2 Le Nozze di Figaro Conductor: Hager. Cast: Lear, Peters, Elias, Morris, Srilwell, Norden, Kraft, Velis, Foldi, Castel, Dobriansky. Wed. Nov. 3 Die Meistersinger Conductor: Ehrling. Cast: Marton tdebur), Love, Brenneis, Bailey, Meven, Weller, Stricker, Monk, Carpenter, Schmorr, Garrison, Castel, Thompson, Goodloc, Dobriansky, Karlsrud, Booth.

Curtain: 7 p.m. Thurs. Nov. 4 Lohengrin Conductor: Levine. Cast: Lorengar, Dunn, Kolio (debut), McIntyre, Giaiotti. Shadur, Anthony, Velis, Goodloe, Booth. Tickets available only through the Metropoliran Opera Guild (582-7500) Curtain: 7:30 p.m.

Fri. Nov. 5 11 Trovatore Conductor: Gavacceni. Cast: Scotto, Verrett, Pavarotti, Manguerra, Morris, Munzer,

Carpenter.
Sat. Nov. 6 Il Trittico (marinee) Casts for Il Taharro & Suor Angelica same as Nov. 1. Cast for Gianni Schicchi: Mitchell for Ligit add Best. Sat. Nov. 6 Aids Conductor: Kord. Cast: Molnar-Talajic, Obractsova, Ouilico, Morris, Karlsrud, Kraft, Franke.

Mon. Nov. 8 Lohengrin Cast: same as Nov. 4. Curtain: 7:30 p.m. Tues. Nov. 9 Il Trovatore Cast: same as Nov. 5 except Quilico for Manuguerra.

Wed. Nov. 10 Le Nozze di Figaro
Cast: same as Nov. 2 except Best for
Dobriansky.

Thurs. Nov. 11 Die Meistersinger Cast: same as Nov. 3. Curtain: 7:00 p.m. Fri. Nov. 12 Il Trittico Casts for Il Tabarro & Suor Angelica same as Nov. 1. Cast for Gianni Schiechi: Mitchell for Ligi; add Best. Sat. Nov. 13 Lohengrin (matince) Cast: same as Nov. 4 except Meredith for McIntyre. Curtain: 1:00 p.m. Sat. Nov. 13 Il Trovatore Cast: same as Nov. 5 except Quilico for Manuguerra Mon. Nov. 15 Die Meistersinger Cast: same as Nov. 3. Curtain: 7:00 p.m. Tues. Nov. 16 Il Trittico Casts for

Il Tabarro & Suor Angelica same as Nov. 1. Cast for Gianni Schiechi: same except Mitchell for Ligi; add Best. Wed. Nov. 17 Lohengrin Cast: same as Nov. 4. Curtain: 7:30 p.m.

Thurs. Nov. 18 Aida Cast: same as Nov. 6 except Sereni, Hines, Love, Anthony for Quilico, Morris, Kraft, Franke Fri. Nov. 19 Esclarmonde Conductor: Bonynge. Casi: Sutherland, Tourangeau, Aragall. Quilico, Grant (debut), Macurdy, Carpenter, Anthony, Franke. Tickets for this performance are available only through the Metropolitan Opera Guild (582-7500). Sat. Nov. 20 Le Nozze di Figaro

(matinee) Cast: same as Nov. 2 except Amara, Diaz. Best for Lear, Morris, Dobriansky, Curtain: 1:00 p.m. Sat. Nov. 20 Lohengrin Cast: same as Nov. 4. Curtain 7:30 p.m.

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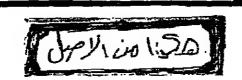
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hen the New York Philharmonic released its 1976-77 programs last season, there was surprisingly little of Mahler's music listed. That was a shocker, for Mahler has become as one with Brahms and Beethoven, and much more than the once phenomenally popular Tchalkovould it be that the Mahler craze was beginning to? The explanation came a little later, with the anment of the Mahler Month, in which the Philharmonic be giving nine concerts of nothing but Mahler. So we ly are in the midst of that Mahler Month (it continues ct. 25, when Pierre Boulez brings things to a concluith the Third Symphony).

st week in these pages Boulez was writing about and he made several interesting points, one of which discussed a little further. Boulez brought up the of Mahler's "extra-musical dimension." That inthe underlying "programmes" of the symphonies, which Mahler blew hot and cold. There was nothing I about programmes in romantic music, Boulez cortates. "Quite the opposite, it would be typical of an which (after Berlioz and Liszt) likes to stimulate

perception through images—literary images mainly

o pictures borrowed from the Fine Arts..."

lieed so. There could be a book about hidden pross in romantic music. Very few realize the extent to the concept permeated the music of the century from trough Mahler. Mahler himself supplied lavish pross to several of his symphonies. Then he disavowed rogrammes. "They propagate false ideas!" Mahler was swinging toward Hanslick's beliefs. Eduard k, the great Viennese critic, had written a book of the contribution of the propagate of the propagate of the great viennese critic, had written a book of the propagate of the propagate of the propagate of the great viennese critic, had written a book of the propagate of the contribution of the co

k, the great Vienness critic, had written a book 'The Beautiful in Music." in which he maintained sic was incapable of expressing anything other than Music could not tell a story, was completely abstract, ally incapable of extra-musical associations. Mahler this up, saying that the andience should be left win thoughts about any piece of music that is being If language could tell the whole story, then there need for music.

t the concept of music "telling a story" was part entire romantic pose, and even the purest musicians ses got themselves into the quagmire of programme but not Chopin, the most abstract of the romantics), neept was so widespread that musicians and the sent around looking for the story behind the story, speak, even when the piece of music in question rely named "symphony" or "étude."

art of the romantic notion was the interrelationship arts, and hardly anybody was immune to it. The cs loved to read things into music. They associated with images, with stories, with epochal states of a composer wrote a piece that had a specific title, ved to set off the pack in full cry.

lay, for instance, we look on Chopin's "Barcarolle" rt of evocation of a boat song. Nobody is willing anything more into it than that. But romantics kinds of things into it. Carl Tausig, probably Liszt's pupil, insisted that "Barcarolle" tells of two per-

Olusic "I never h

"I never had the volues you're supposed to have."—Tilson Thomas

MUSIC VIEW

HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

The Romantics Loved To Read Things into Music



sons, in love, in a gondola. "In this modulation into C sharp minor one recognizes a kiss and an embrace—that is plain enough." And on and on, in great length. Liszt supplied a programme for Chopin's F minor Concertu. Schumann himself found, in his "In der Nacht," after he had finished it, the story of Hero and Leander.

Commentators went crazy over Beethoven's "Moonlight" Socata, and there were as many programmes supplied to it as there were musicians. Even Mendelssohn's innocent little "Songs Without Words" were not immune, and annotators were kept husy telling the world what the pieces really meant.

Hans von Bülnw supplied a set of pringrammes for each of the Chopin 24 Preludes. This is the Hans vin Bülow who was Liszt's son-in-law, the great Beethoven pianist, the conductor who led the world premieres of

Hans von Bulow (left) wrote of a Chopin prelude: "In the third and fourth measures one can hear the blood trickle (trills in the left hand)."

"Tristan und Isolde" and "Die Meistersinger," the tremendous intellectual figure of 19th-century musicians. And this is what Bülow saw in the tiny C sharp minor Prelude:

"A night moth is flying around the room—therel it has suddenly hidden itself (the sustained G sharp); only its wings twitch a little. In a moment it takes flight anew and again settles down in darkness—its wings flutter (will in the left hand). This happens several times, but at the last, just as the wings begin to quiver again, the busybody who lives in the room aims a stroke at the poor insect. It twitches once... and dies."

But this is kid stuff compared to Bülow's surrealistic exegesis of No. 9 in E major:

"Here Chopin has the conviction that he has lost his power of expression. With the determination to discover whether his brain can still originate ideas, he strikes his head with a hammer (here the sixteenths and thirty-seconds are to be carried out in exact time, indicating a double stroke of the hammer). In the third and fourth measures one can hear the blood trickle (trills in the left hand). He is desperate at finding no inspiration (fifth measure); he strikes again with the hammer and with greater force (thirty-second notes twice in succession during the crescendo). In the key of A flat he finds his powers again. Appeared, he seeks his former key and closes contentedly."

One might well ask why a composer fearing loss of inspiration decides to hit himself on the head with a ham-

mer. But . . . well, let's forget about it.

Even the Brahms symphonies had their interpreters.
Joseph Joachim was convinced that the finale of the Third Symphony represented Hero and Leander (those two lovers turned up frequently in romantic programmes). But Clara Schumann thought otherwise, called the symphony "A Forest Idyll," and sketched out an entire programme for it. As for Mahler, he wrote out a formidably cumplete programme for his First Symphony. On reconsidering, and withdrawing the programme, he had some further comments

His symphony, he said, merely represented Nature. "My music is always the voice of Nature sounding in tone. . . . If I now and then have affixed titles to some movements of my symphonies, I intended them only to assist the listener along same general path of fruitful reaction." Mahler was a child of his times, in some respects the most sentimental and self-indulgent of the romantics, and he never could settle the problem in his mind. Nor could many of his contemporaries who admired his music. Bruno Walter sketched out a psychological explanation of the first four symphonies. Gabriel Engel put those four symphonies together as a tetralogical cosmos, with a programme for each.

It may be that Mahler needed some kind of extramusical association to set him off. He was sn introspective, a so concerned with Self, so filled with the romantic agony, that his symphonies consciously or subconsciously reflect nothing but his own inner turmoil. He was deluding himself in his statement that his music was a reflection of Nature; rather his music at all times is the reflection of a complicated man named Gustay Mahler.

Packward and Upward With Michael Tilson Thomas

Jy STEPHEN E. RUBIN

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filtitit a

funny thing happened on Michael Tilson Thomas's way to superstardom. He turned back. In 1971, when he was 26 and had been in the public eye for a vo years, the question was:

Boy Wonder fill the shoes of ler than Leonard Bernstein?—a to follow by anybody's reck-1976, memories being short, wition is: Whatever happened to Tilson Thomas?

riers, this afternoon the young, can be found in Carnegie Hall e. Birffalo. Philharmonic, the he has successfully and adsly shepherded since taking musical direction five years-

that, and before Seiji Ozawa music director of the Boston by, Thomas was offered a perconducting position. Michael in the Boston Globe wrote that with the orchestra: "Rehe temptation to prophecy, let simply that right now he is he ablest and most interesting is in the profession."

was in splendid standing with on Symphony. It was after he his splash replacement—filling

n E. Rubin writes frequently usical personalities.

in for William Steinberg who fell ill during a 1969 concert in Philharmonic Hall, and then conducting 37 more concerts that season and collecting more ecstatic notices from the press. (Harold C. Schonberg in The Times talked of the 24-year-old's "immense confidence and authority" and referred to his musicmaking with such terms as "clear," "propulsive," "vital" and "enthusiastic.") And it was before all those nasty rumors began cascading out of Symphony Hall-that Thomas and the players were at war, that the kid was arrogant and abusive, that the instrumentalists were hostile and unrespon-

How did Thomas retain the cool to say no to the Boston Symphony and its dazzling offer? It was mostly because of a general frame of mind, a sense even then that something was awry. "I wasn't experiencing joy," Thomas says simply. "I was not joyous about the spirit of the musicmaking that was going on. I got tired of looking at people whose eyes were totally dead, whose laws were utterly fixed in some totally defensive grimace telling me, 'Oh no! This is not the nobility of Beethoven!' This is not what Beethoven's ideas are? This is not the way you should perform this! This is not respectable!

"I'm sorry, but there are a lot of different kinds of knowledge existing in the world. And if I'm going to gain knowledge and in some way transmit it, testify to some of it, I'm going to make sure I know for whom I'm really doing this—for what kind of people and for what kind of goal I'm striving. I cannot commit my time to situations where, however glamorous, however progressing up the ladder of a career, they may be, you know that you're not going to be getting down to the real questions."

There were problems on Thomas's side as well, and he was cognizant of them perhaps instinctively then and without any doubt now, "My imagination and love for certain music at that point vastly outstripped my technical ability to realize it," he admits forthrightly. "Even now this is true, and what I'm involved in is the same jourthrough in the middle of his life-if he's lucky enough to have some kind of vision of getting to somewhere, some kind of feeling of what a piece of music is about. How can I clarify it so much to myself that I can then clarify it to the players in terms of specific instruction and ultimately over the foothights?

"There is a mystique existing in the music profession that The Maestro Knows All. And there are all kinds of games and nonsense taking place within this context. I am totally honest now. When I face an orchestra now, it is very clear to them where I am with that piece-when I am certain and when I am saying, 'this is the first time for me. Can you help me realize this? Does this seem sensible to you?" These people have a great deal of knowledge. But mostly the pattern is they feel they must use it as a kind of weapon. Finally, what's the difference who knows the most? The question is to make the music happen."

Being in the bizarre position of baving cut his musical teeth with as formidable a group as the Buston Symphony has given Thomas an original and controversial perspective. He expresses it, as he does most everything, in a sometimes perky, sometimes grandiose, Continued on Page 22

An Opera Program Not for Singers



Sarah Caldwell—"We have three-handed producers."

By SHIRLEY FLEMING

he fact that Sarah Caldwell is in demand just about everywhere these days as a conductor and opera director has not diminished the innovative care she lavishes on her own organization, the Opera Company of Boston. The latest development out of Newbury Street is a new training program: Miss Caldwell is opening her doors to a limited number of young stage directors, conductors, designers and technicians in a program that will not only offer participation in the company's home productions-"Russian and Ludmilla," "La Bohème," "Rigoletto," and a fourth work to he announced-but will carry matters a step beyond that.

The company's touring wing, Opera New England, is visiting eight communities this year, and among its productions is Aaron Copland's "The Second Hurricane." The work calls for participating children and a chorus of parents (recruited in each location), and lends itself to a variety of production styles. Miss Caldwell plans to let teams of her trainees each produce the opera in a different town-a form of basic training in which, as she says, each apprentice "can do his own thing." Each will also face his own challenges: 'He'll deal with the community and the personality problems that come up-because one of the important things is communicating with people."

The crux of the Caldwell approach is collaboration. "One of the main problems in our business," she declares, "is that productions are seldom well condinated. A producer will hire a conductor with one hand, a designer with another, and a stage director with another. We've gnt too many three-handed producers around. A successful production depends on integration. In our program we'll allow the director, the designer, and the conductor to

work together, from the beginning."

Much depends, as Miss Caldwell admits, on the "quality of the people we find." She is looking for applicants with substantial hackgrounds and some experience. Information may be obtained from the Opera Company of Boston, 172 Newbury Street, Boston, Mass. 02116.

"Samson" in Dallas

"We in Dallas bave made a specialty of staging Handel," says Dallas Civic Opera general director Nicola Rescigno, and the record bears him out. In 1960 it was the opera "Alcina" (which was the occasion of Joan Sutherland's U.S. debut) and in 1965 it was "Giulio Cesare." This year, on Nov. 5, it's to be the first staging in this country of "Samson"—not an opera but an oratorio based on Milton, and one which in the opinion of Rescigno and most Handel scholars lends itself to the kind of operatic presentation which can make an exciting evening in the

Rescigno, who has been artistic di-

rector and conductor of the DCO since its' fnunding 20 years ago, has had "Samson" on his mind since he saw a Covent Garden production in the 1950's with Jon Vickers in the title role. (10terestingly enough, it was with "Samson" that Handel turned away from the Italianate use of castrati and began to write his leading roles for the normal tenor voice.) Now, with his own production at hand, Rescigno's choice of Vickers to sing the lead appears almost foreordained (Patricia Wells, Maureen Forrester, Paul Plishka and Raymond Michalskl are the other principals). Rescigno's estimation of Vickers as a Handelian is succinct: "He has the ability to scale down that huge voice without losing the coloratura or the

flexibility, and he is shattering."

It seems clear that from the start, Handel himself visualized "Samson" as a work very close to hona fide opera. For the opening performance at Covent Garden in 1743 he assigned the role of Delilah to Susanna Cibber, a singer known for her acting ability. "He was very particular about the dramatic aspects," Rescigno says, "and there are hints of movement in the score-exits and entrances, and directions for a backstage chorus, which is a strange thing to find in an oratorio. The music itself has dramatic contrasts-the 'profane' music of the Philistines is almost orgiastic, quite different from the religious style of the Israelites. It will hold up as opera." Beyond that, "Samson" bolds up simply as music: it had full houses for eight performances in 1743, and set a record for its time.

Washington Premieres

Antal Dorati and the National Symphony have taken the Bicentennial to heart, it seems, and have commissioned no fewer than 10 works by way of celebratism. The program that opens their Washington season on the 12th of this month features two of them, by a pair of well-known Americans, Ulysses Kay and Gunther Schuller.

Kay was asked specifically for a work with narrator, and requested a text of Donald Dorr, who is his librettist for "Jubilee," an opera to be premiered in Jackson, Mississippi later this year. The Washington work is called "Western Paradise," and Kay describes the subject as "the English viewpoint—England looking back over what happened to her child in the New World. The music doesn't use any traditional melodies—it is fairly abstract but expressive of the content."

Schuller's score is a Concerto for Orchestra, and it had its real beginnings in Boston's Old West Church, where "a beautiful Fisk organ" was inaugu-. rated by a Schuller composition commissioned by the American Guild of Organists. "I learned so much," Schuller says, "anout sonority and timbre and barmonic constructions from working with the registrations and stops on that organ-the most incredible things that in the normal course of events a composer wouldn't even think of. It gave me a whole new, orientation, a new vision of how the orchestra can be used. And that's a hell of a statement for me to make, because I've always felt I knew the orchestra inside out.

"So the Concerto for Orchestra is kind of special, a new departure. Of course, what I'm talking about is not monumental. I'm not saying that this is Beethoven writing the 'Eroica.' Some listeners won't hear it, though a fine ear will pick it up. But it is a step forward for me in a direction that fascinates me."

Shirley Fleming is the editor of Musical America.



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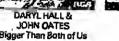
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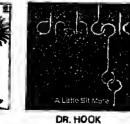


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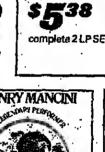


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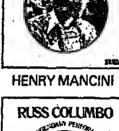
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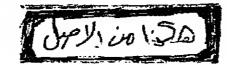
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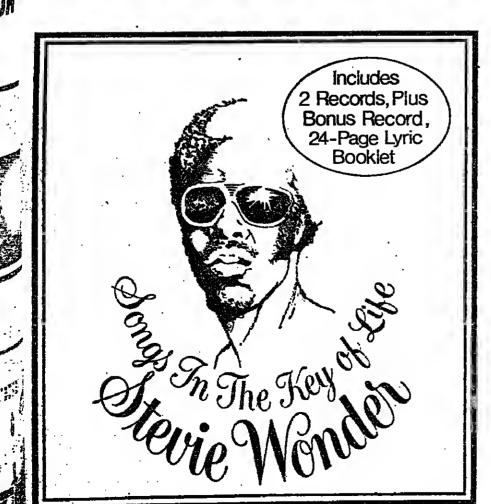
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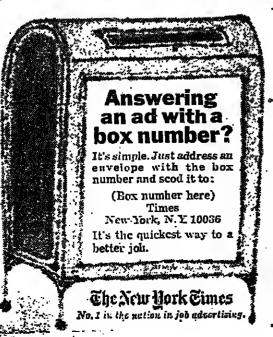


This week: "Delights and Dangers of Ambiguity" Performance: Works of Berliet, Wagner and Debussy with The Boston Symphony Orchestra

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Acyour bookstore, by LEONARD BERNSTEIN The Unanswered Question Six Talks at Harvard Boxed, With 5 Doors Harvard University Press.





Continued from Page 19

always volatile and theatrical manner, not unbefitting a young man whose grandparents, Boris and Bessie Tomashefsky, helped found the Yiddish theater in New York, and whose uncle was Paul Muni. Much like his celebrated relatives, he is sometimes a bit over-powering, rarely dull and almost always "on." He also talks incessantly.

"It's so crazy," he says, beaming,
"Here I am a person basically from a theatrical, intellectual background intensely involved with old music and suddenly I'm thrown into this whole symphonic world. These remarkably fortuitous things happen to me.

"But what I feel now about all the hig orchestras is that they are excellent ensembles. Because of time and money questions, however, there is oo more any leisurely approach to anything, there is no gradual study of anything, no sense of being open enough to allow yourself to immerse and be immersed in a view of a piece. So what they need is a continual stream of personal

"When I go to them-and my relations are so much in good repair now-I will do only pleces about which I am certain, because for them, within the time frame they're working in, the pressure and everything else, that's all they can really do. They have to have someone who comes in and can say right away: 'Do this, this, this.'"

Aware that at his age he could hardly meet these requirements, Thomas cites a specific incident to clarify his point of view. "The last time I cooducted the Philadelphia Orchestra, I had a very good experience. Afterwards, some players cama back and said, 'Oh, you were terrific, you should be around here more.' I said, 'Look, I should be around here exactly as much as I have programs I'm this sure about. Because I coma to a rehearsal, and the very first time you guys are playing the ootes, the sound, it's all there. So the real question I have to ask myself is: What the hell is it that I think I know about the piece that justifies taking up four rehearsals of your time? That's just being honest."

And startling. Given the chance to lead a virtuoso ensemble like the Philadelphia, how many young conductors

Backward and Upward With Maestro Thomas

would be this candid? But, then again, how many conductors have had all that Thomas has, most of it served to him before he was 30? His honesty, most importantly, has at its core a belief that takes into consideration the long. haul rather than the short spurt.

"Obviously, once you've mastered a certain kind of technique of rehearsal, of approach to the solving of instrumental problems, you can, if you're conducting an excellent orchestra, pro-duce a performance which is congruent-everything lines up, everything is m tune, everyone vibrates the beginning and end of every note," Thomas explains. "The Congruency Trip' has achieved a high degree of respectability in the 20th century. It's a very quantified, American approach-a technology we've developed we doo't really know what to do with yet. Mostly it's used for questions like, let's have a little less rehearsal time so

stem as the conductor of "Carmen" at the Metropolitan Opera, Thomas has thumbed his nose at the traditional path in other ways too. There are young conductors around who would really bargain for doing all the Brahms or Mahler symphonies," the musician laughs. "Shnook that I am, I bargain for doing the complete works of Carl Ruggles [which he is recording with the Buffalo for CBS]. In terms of building a career, that's not what it's about. But there is this music that is unknown and desperately cries out now for clarification.

Thomas the missionary also has a socio-political side which coordinates with his unorthodox approach to symphonic life. "The thing that depresses me the most about many of my colleagues is their intense involvement with the rich," he says. "Symphony societies, of course, are still very much supported by wealthy people, but it's

"I had to finally discard the whole meaning and allure of success."

that we can a little more efficiently produce another one of those 'certified by Good Housekeeping' performances.

For me, such performances are finally, totally uninteresting. I'm looking for where and at what level in the shaping of a piece do I perceive a new view, a new vision that I have not seen hefore. I want to learn. I want to be astonished, excited, delighted, outraged. For me, in these last four years, I have come to realize that I do a different kind of thing than most people are doing, and my 'problem' is to try to figure out how to do what I do within the context of this particular musical life that we have."

Aside from turning down Boston, opting for Buffalo, resigning from a 1972 project to follow Leonard Bernmore than that, it's conductors getting into the whole mystique of the rich, the affectation of the manners of the rich, the watering places of the rich, the society of the rich, etcetera, etcetera, etcetera. I mean, what does this have to do with music?

"There are people who are rich I like very much. Who are they? The ooes who are intelligent enough to know how to give away their money in a better way than the U. S. Government ultimately will. That's good, because they know they're not finally going to have the mooey, so whila they are in control of it, they have the taste, knowledge and wisdom to say, sure we can do great things with it, let's. Terrific, we need these people, not the self-serving ones who make

you feel the concert society is a ritual

Thomas' dealing with thorny musical and career issues has apparently caused revolutions of a personal nature to erupt within him too, "I am a person who has never unlearned the enchantments of childhood," he announces of himself with wonder in his eyes. "I have never totally accepted the scheme of values, the paths of behavior you're supposed to eagerly assume as you enter adult society. I've changed now in that I'm much more the way I was when I was 12 years old than I've been m a long time.

"I had to go through and unlearn and finally discard the whole meaning and allure of success and get back to saying come on, what are the things that light my life, that I can believe in. Not titles. Not labels.

"I'm much more conscious at once of my Jewishness and, at the same time, of my All-American-ness. I don't look to the future of my life as a place. of homes. I think my life will be this time in this place, this time in that place. That's appropriate to who I am. am from nomad peoples, and I think we're at our best when we're that way. I doo't want any proprietor's shingle in any sense-not with people, not with

While Thomas pictures the current years as developmental ones, of forming his own views of how he sees life and music, of one thing he is resolutely sure: He will never return to the glamor-filled, easy-come, easy-go life of the time following his 1969 sensational replacement act. "It's been interesting that since then there have been other orchestras which have approached me about an association, important orchestras," he reports with a sly grin. "In one case there was a discussion of, well, just think of the power you'd have and all you have to do is maybe not program quite asmuch of a certain type of music and maybe you could dress a little hit differently and maybe you could associate with different kind of people. I just smiled and said it's very flattering that you asked me, but this is the first act of 'Faust.' There is no way that I can accept such a thing-no way because I know people who have accepted it in the past and I see very clearly what it has done to them."



Continued from Page 6

designs of Peter Docherty, and persuasively lovely per-formances in the leading roles by Paul Clarke, Dudley von Loggenburg, Manola Asensio and Patricia Ruanne, "The Sanguine Fan" does not really work. It is all an artifica of atmosphere in desperate search of a ballet. But no reputations have been hruised. It was a commissioned work hut-unless you are a Balanchine or an Ashtoncommissioned ballets are difficult to deliver,

There was a sad postscript to this last performance, which I saw. The next day Paul Clarke, just 29 years of died. He had a heart attack during a general anesthesia for dental work. It was a shattering thing for British hallet, for Clarke who, oddly eoough, never danced in the United States, was regarded as one of its most brilliant dancers. His career started with the Royal Ballet, and a few years ago he moved over to Festival Ballet. He had had a crucial period of a year off with injury, but at the time of his death it seemed he was fulfilling all of his early promise. Yet, evidently he always had a weak heart, and it killed him. He was a likable man and had the always deferred prospect of being a great dancer. The eod was ironic.

Now Pittshurgh. I intend to write about Pittshurgh Ballet Theater later at more length, because it is a pertinent example of our new-found resident ballet companies across the country. However, the opening program of its season consisted of "Tribute," to Cesar Franck's "Symphonic Variations," hy Frederic Franklin, the company's associate artistic director; "Othello," a world premiere by John Butler, and "Maria Sabina," the world premiere of a work by the company's founder and artistic director, Nicolas Petrov. It has been some time since I have seen the Pittshurgh Ballet-three years perhaps-and I was enormously impressed by the progress that has been made.



Paul Taylor -down the drain?

The company today is in great shape; its principals, Dagmar Kesslar, Thierry Dorado, Alexander Filipov and Jo Ann McCarthy, would make waves anywhere. Both the new Butler and Petroy ballets were dramatic and interesting, and the latter showed a new dramatic side to the former Soviet ballerina, Kaleria Fedicheva, now a guest artist in residence with the company. But more of this after their other programs this season.

Now for some news from Denmark, Flemming Flindt, the director of the Royal Danish Ballet, has resigned from the company, effective July 1, 1978. From then on, he will become a freelance choreographer and director (he is already staging operas and plays) and will also, it seems, become director of a new music and dance festival to be held at the beautiful Louislana Museum, close to Elsinore. A completely new theater is being built there, and already the museum itself is one of the most atmospheric in Europe, But who will take Flindt's place in Denmark? With New York City Ballet already sending back Violette Verdy to lead the Paris Opéra Ballet, is it inconceivable to see Peter Martins going hack to his native Denmark, to lead, at least for a time, the Royal Danes?

The news from New York is the saddest of all. It is simply that Paul Taylor is, at least temporarily, disbanding his company, and obviously, the disbandment could be permanent. Taylor is one of the most talented and innovative choreographers this country has ever produced. He is, at this present momeot in time, at his most creative; his unannounced but evident retirement from dancingseems to have led to a quite unexpected surge in his creative juices. Moreover, his company is perhaps stronger than ever, and certainly as strong as it has ever been. And this company, even despite the recent announcement of limited winter engagements, is still apparently having to fold for lack of financial support,

This development is disgraceful. It is an indictment of ourselves as a society-what right do we have to consider ourselves cultured or sophisticated, or even particularly civilized, when we can let one of our national treasures-internationally recognized, by the way-just drizzle down the drain? Why doesn't one of those oil companies which spend so much money subsidizing British television take a more generous look at the far more modest needs of American dance? Where are Mobil and Exxon when American dance is in desperate need? Help-

Allen: No Yen For Hamlet

Continued from Page 15

a minute and then I turned on the ball-

Allen's basic education in the power of the blacklist began nearly a decade later when he was toiling as a stand-up comic at the hungry i in San Francisco. The man working the lights was Alvah Bessie, no longer employable as a Hollywood screenwriter. "Once we were coming out of a restaurant and a man getting out of a car gave Alvah a cheerful hello. Alvah said, 'How can you say hello to me, after the things you said about me? and then he punched the man. Moments later, I got a glimpse of how deep-rooted that feel-ing of acute bitterness is among those who were blacklisted."

Alleo's dim view of politics and politicians does not extend to the First Lady, whom he escorted to a gala benefit for the Martha Graham Dance School earlier this year-though, in truth, he was a reluctant companion. "I bought tickets for the performance and planned to take Diane Keaton, since we had both taken classes with Graham. I intended to go in quickly and leave quickly, the way I always do. But then the Graham people called up and said they would like me to go with Mrs. Ford."

It seems odd that such a timid chap would sport a pair of soeakers on a date with the President's wife. "When it was time to go, I had to borrow a tuxedo, and I didn't have any shoes to go with it. I didn't want to buy a pair of those shiny hlack shoes because I thought they would be uncomfortable. So I had these hlack and white sneakers I thought would look fine with the tuxedo.'

Allen's face is a study in terror as he relives that traumatic moment in the limelight. "Keaton and I met Mrs. Ford outside the theater. I'm not a person who perspires, but I perspired that night. We walked into the theater and everyone rose and applauded! I just looked down, my eyes riveted on my sneaker tops. I must say, Mrs. Ford was very sweet, accepting the applause without fake modesty and handling the entire event with grace. God knows, it was not as if she suddenly found herself with a really smooth escort. I was frozen. We didn't go hackstage afterward; Keaton and I cut out at the first available opportunity and weot to a restaurant on Third Avenue and had

Allen evidently abandoned his courtship of Miss Keaton ages ago, yet they remain virtually inseparable. And he still feels a fond kinship with his for-

mer wife Louise Lasser, perhaps better known as Mary Hartman. "For 20 years, I have been an ardent believer in Louise. I always wanted to use her in my stuff, but she resisted. I'm not a comedienne,' she would say. 'I don't' know what makes you think I'm funny.' Louise has this vulnerable quality that makes you want to take care of her. She is a high-style, utterly urban, intensely neurotic comedienne. You can spot her neurosis immediately—in her

It would have been truly courageous to make "The Front" in 1953.

voice, in her phrasing, in her fingertips. But Keaton is just a gawky, smalltown, apple-pie girl, right out of Norman Rockwell. Of course, having lived in New York for 10 years, she has dereloped a facility for playing neurotics. People say I'm not being objective, but I've seen those movies with Lombard and Harlow and those other comedlences she's always being compared to, and I know she's better than any of them. Keaton could be the higgest female star in the country. Sha sings beautifully, acts drama well, and she is a major comedience. What she needs

now is exposure and vehicles. She has e magnificent role in my new film."

The new film, still untitled even though it is in the editing stage, has plot which is as much a mystery as its title. 'People have gotten the notion that there is some enormously special idea behind the movie, but it's not another '2001' or anything like that. The reason for all the secrecy is that I simply like to work unencumbered. Tha film is a cootemporary romantic comedy, with a lot of improvisation. Actually, it's more realistic than my other movies, not so surreal and farcical and cartoon-like. It deals with real-life problems."

Allen's own real-life problems are being dealt with in analysis, three times a week. 'I guess I'm a lifetime member," he says, half-smiling. "It doesn't help as much as I would like it to, but it's better than nothing."

It has been theorized that filmmaking is also therapeutic. "I do want to ex-press my deepest ideas and feelings through my films. That's why it's more important, for me to write and direct movies than it is for me to act in them. In the past, I've done very broad comedy, comedy for the sake of comedy, not saying anything other than something to make people laugh. If any of those movies said anything it was a happy accident. I was just trying to be funny. If what I'm trying to do in my new comedy works, I may do one or two more like it and then move into serious films."

Woody Allen, possibly the most es teemed comic of our time, wasn't kidding when he said he had no yen to play Hamlet. Ha wants to play Ingmar Bergman.

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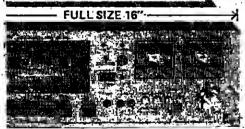
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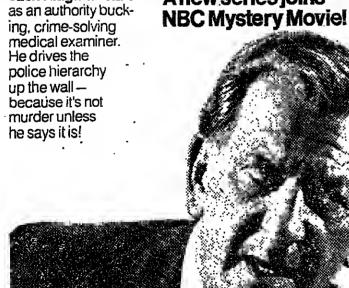
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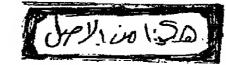
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st year NBC may have in laggard in the ratings race, but it was the twork quickest on the gger, cutting down Pay" and "The Monteee Weeks into the sea-NRC has improved its two shows even before

did not make it to up in fall, but generally an act of God or a disa star and a network. Wipeout by NBC of hisville" was probably insed by a lack of faith. of the two series was ABC's strategic rejugows in the middle of inswering ABC's moves of their own, NBC protermined that a "Movie anthology might ettract than "Snip," a sit-com leht to the movie "Sham-'Gibbsville," a dramatic n autobiographical stories Jara. Besides, both had production problems.

word from NBC was that eries were not being can-IS THAT'S REALITY by postponed. Because of ts iovolved, it could hardwise. When a network wise, when a network series, the contractual is usually firm for 13 to orth of episodes. "Snip." Stories will cost NBC more an episode whether it an episode will a weekly or, "Gibbsville," a weekly membere around \$320,000 mewhere around \$320,000 on the hook for at least

on the hook for at least

r the pair. According to " is no longer considered and is likely to be run after the first of the year t least harm NBC's quest weekly rating average. suffered from casting the first two or threeif the later installments may go in as an early for some autumnal flop. nat NBC would elect to ENTINERS BROTHERS bows so close to premiere ing the plans of its adver-

BARBARA EDEN Memiated stations and ren-

DIGHTER AND LOYELINE

IEW SHOW

Trare instances in the announced for the

ABC came alive last January. From NBC's point of view, the prize in the network sweepstakes justifies the cavalier benching of \$6 million worth of programming. Economics serves for esthetics in commercial broadcasting. Every rating point gained or lost by a show represents about

Economics serves for esthetics in commercial broadcasting."

700,000 television households on a national scale. After costs are met, a single rating point in a network's weekly average, over the course of a season. comes to represent \$20 million or more in profits. Getting those rating pours is the art of television, and if some profits. Getting those rating points strokes bave to be erased, so he it.

Mexican Invasion

Thames Television's five-day occupancy of WOR-TV last month was most imaginative way of exhibiting to U.S. viewers the range of produc-tions of one of Britain's leading commercial television stations. But a far more significant invasion of the American airwaves by a foreign nation-Mexico-took place only a few days later, on Sept. 12. It received scant notice because it happened, and is still happening, on fairly obscure UHF (ultrahigh frequency) stations directed at this country's Spanish-speaking popula-The British were merely sojourning

with a kind of promotional stunt; the Mexicans, however, have moved in, more or less permanently. Moreover, what they have done may be done as easily by others, and the door is open now to a limited form of multinational

- Televisa, the Mexican commercial network based in Mexico City, has -made part-time affiliates of nine stations in the United States, providing most of them with 25 hours a week of direct transmissions, primarily news programs, variety shows and sports. Because of international laws gov-

erning satellites, the signal bas to be carried across the border by land lines. But in San Diego it is switched to the Westar satellite and beamed across the country to the other U.S. outlets, one of which is WXTV (Channel 41), a Paterson, N.J., station serving the metropolitan New York area.

All of the stations carrying Televisa. are members of an alliance known as the Spanish International Network (SIN). The group has bought numerous programs from the Mexican network in the past, but buying is quite a different matter from plugging into the Televisa transmitter.

The Mexican network has made approximately the same arrangement with the U.S. stations that ABC, CBS and NBC have made with their own affiliates. Televisa sells the commerclass in Mexico, at rates reflecting the added U.S. circulation, and pays the stations a fixed fee-called "compensation"-for giving over their air tima to the network service.

Richard E. Wiley, the chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, says that so far as he can tell the arrangement violates none of the agency's regulations; yet, he concedes that the implications are dizzying, for if Mexico can do it, then why not also Canada?

Canada has a struggling commercial television network, CTV, that could benefit enormously by circulation in large population centers. And the United States has a flock of independent (non-affiliated) stations that have long been covetous of the network affiliates access to potent programming that requires no investment on their part. Approximately 30 citles have at least one independent station (New York's include WNEW-TV, WOR-TV and WPIX). but the number falls far short of what is needed to form a fourth commercial network in this country.

No U.S. network could invade Canada by enlisting north-of-the-border stations as affiliates, because Canadian broadcasting rules do not permit it. (Nor, for that matter, could a U.S. station take over Thames Television for a week, because of British regulations.) But if, as seems likely, it is permissible for CTV to make part-time affiliates of American stations, Canadian television will undoubtedly come spilling across the border before very long.



Is Harvey Korman Ripe To Be a Top Banana?

. By PETER ANDREWS

or almost 15 years, Harvey Korman has made a career of being the most successful second baoana in show business. While the stars held forth at stage center, Korman got his laughs by standing just a bit to one side. His characterizations of the ham actor sculpted from the purest pork and the manic hardware dealer with a cackle that shatters glass were some of the brightest spots on "The Carol Burnett Show" for a full decade. But he was not the power, the muscle that makes a comedy show work. Now Korman is finally going to try climbing to the top of the bunch, Next season, after years of having traded pig bladders with the likes of Danny Kaye and Lucille Ball, Korman will star in his own comedy series on ABC.

In going over to ABC, Korman is the latest in a parade of star performers, including Redd Foxx, Nancy Walker, Perry Como and Barbara Waiters, who have thrown in their lot with that network. Fred Silverman, program director and chief forager at ABC, is clearly delighted with his fatest acqui-

"There's only one Harvey Korman," Silverman said last week, "and we wanted him very badly. He is a fantastic comedy actor and a major reason for the success of the Carol Burnett show. More importantly, be has the quality—the likability—that you have to have to be a star on television."

The deal to bring Korman over to ABC has been a long time in the making. An old friend of Korman since his days at CBS, Silverman first brought up the possibility of a show starring the comedian over lunch more than a year ago. Timing is everything io show husiness; in this case, the timing was perfect. "I was very happy with Carol," Korman explains, "but I was getting a little restless after ten years, and wanted to deepen my life and my career. I was a contented slave, and a lot of people should never try to be anything more, but I guess there was a little more Spartacus in me than I realized This could turn out to be a colossal mistake, but at this time In my life it is something I have to

Korman admits to a small bitterness that no similar offer came from his bome network. CBS spun Vzierie Harper and Cloris Leachman off from the popular "Mary Tyler Moore Show" and gave them their own shows, but as far as Korman knows, "there was no talk and no thought' of offering him bis

According to Silverman, who was CBS's program director prior to his switching to ABC last year, there had been some thought given to a show starring Korman, but there was a reluctance on the network's part to tamper with a winning combination Further. Silverman said, Korman did not seem ready in his own mind to tackle the

Peter Andrews frequently writes

about the arts.

joo of becoming a top banana.

The ABC deal, similar to the one made with Tony Randall that led to the development of this season's "Tony Randall Show," is an open-ended agreement between the network, Korman and Korman's own company, Charisma Productions, to develop an effective comedy vehicle for him for next season. Although ABC may have thought they were getting a package deal by brioging over Korman and the cast of ing over Korman and the cast of it characters he has developed during his

a theater-trained performer who once studied with Stella Adler and even played Hamlet. He works up each sketch as a full-fledged acting performance. "I don't look for gags. I look for characters. Even in the broadest sketch, I try to find out what kind of person I'm playing, what his problems are and what he's trying to do. The laughs will be there if you know the territory."

Harvey Korman knows the territory. The fine manic edge he briogs to his performances was noted during a quarter century of struggle. His early career in show business reads like a Theodore Dreiser novel adapted for television by Mel Brooks He came to New York City from Chicago in 1950, and became a veritable fixture at the unemployment office. For a while he lived with another struggling actor, Tom Bosley, in a West Side apartment so shabby it consisted of a single bedroom during the day, and at night expanded into a living room when they were allowed to sit in the waiting room of an adjoining deotist's office. After ten years of making the rounds, Korman's New York credits were exactly four. He had a one-line walk-on on the old "Pbilco Playhouse" television show.

"I tried out for anything," Korman recalls. "If I saw a line anywhere, I got in it. I used to pray, "Oh, God, don't let Brooks Atkinson die before years on the Burnett show, Korman I I get to Broadway." "The closest be



On Carol Burnett's show—"I was a contented slave."

is thinking of working as a single this

"I want to leave all those characters behind me." Korman explains. "For the first time in my life. I want to do the character I have always avoided doing: Harvey Korman."

Although he can do a harassed father better than anyone since Hanley Stafford used to suffer at the hands of Baby Snooks a geoeration ago on radio, Korman has ruled out the family sitcom: "I'm not taking this kind of chance with my career to wind up doing a 'Hello, honey, I'm home' show. I want to bring some dimension to the comedy format the way Mary Tyler Moore does and the early 'M"A"S"H' shows used to do."

Although Korman's reputation rests on his abilities as a sketch comedian, he did not work his way up through the comedic bunch of bananas by way of the rough and tumble of burlesque or the grind of might-club work. A determinedly unfunny person off-stage, who, he admits, "can't tell a joke if my life depended on it," Korman is Willie," a comedy with Menasha Skulgot to that dream was a part in "Uncle nik, but he was fired in Boston because he was too tall.

He was able to get jobs in stock companies outside of New York City, sod learned his trade there. After several seasons of "getting the laughs and the notices; while the stars got the money," he journeyed to Hollywood where he finally caught on in television as an actor who could find laughs even when they weren't written into the

Korman was 35 years old before he worked steadily in show business. And today, nearing 50, he is ready to be a beadiner. Although his show is still in the planning stage, he is already experiencing the star's most pressing problem: finding good people to support him.

"We have such a great staff on Carol's show. How am I going to get people that good for my show?" he asks. "And where am I going to find another Carol Burnett?"

If it comes to that, where is Harvey Korman going to find another Harvey Kormao?

LED-UP EMOTIONS-Melendy Britt and Carol Jones star in the

fterschool Special "Francesca, Baby," a drama about a teen-ager and her lic mother, Wednesday at 4:30 P.M.

Carter Vs. Ford Vs. Television

Carter's sentence, the sound went out and stayed out for almost a half hour. And puzzlement momentarily covered the land, which was being force-fed the Presidential debate via live simultaneous transmission on four national 10se of ABC, CBS, NBC and the Public Broad-

ent of the decade," the confrontation that could ide the next Presidential election, was reduced of two men helpiessly waiting on a small stage mous technicians searched for probable causes. e respect to President Ford, Mr. Carter and the the occasion, the unexpected picture proved it seems the electronic monster is not invulner-

see of information was hardly suggested in much se boopla preceding the first of the Ford-Carter e casual bystander might easily have assumed htly controlled world of "1984" had been comal years ahead of schedule. In a frenzy of instant i, polls were being devised to tell us as quickly how the citizenry reacted to the event. Marshal nly recently reported to have given up watching ntirely in order to read more books, re-emerged out the left and right hemispheres of the brain, cool aspects of television. And, as called from nore curious news reports, a team of University esearchers would employ a battery of electronic to measure the voice inflections, emotional ther characteristics of President Ford and Jimmy researchers would attempt to conclude, electron-

ch man would be best for the job." hile, back in television land, network news execuspenly fretting about "equal time" being demandcandidates. Although the Federal Communicaussion had ruled that the controversial provisioo ply to the coverage of events arranged by a (in this case, the League of Women Voters), ves continued to belabor the point, thereby feedas that they were less interested in the coverage

uddenly, right there in the middle of Jimmy - itself than in having complete control of the event. But why should that much power be given to the networks and not to, say, The Times or The New Yorker magazine? The new arrangement, of course, uses television as a simple cooduit, bot this function of the medium should not be underestimated.

> Televisioo is powerful as a conduit. The medium is at its best when it is simply transmitting major events, with a minimum of interference. This can range from man stepping on the moon, in almost eerie silence, to Olympics games coverage, with a batch of reporters running "entertainment" interference. Indeed, although the first Ford-Carter debate was no model of scintillating exchange, the occasion only became truly boring during the sound crisis as network anchormen recounted in tedious detail what had just been seen and heard in undiluted and easily digestible form. Abhoring a vacuum, reporters were reduced to interviewing key figures from the Ford and Carter camps.

When it comes to journalism, television is still in the process of evolving, of being defined. Too many of its detractors appear to rest their case oo a faulty premise. Noting that a large portion of TV news is superficial, little more than a headline service, they conclude that the population is therefore less informed today than it was 25 years ago. This is nonsense. The truly well-informed segment of society has always been relatively small. In actuality, television has brought a much wider spectrum of information to a new audience numbering in the millions. The result may topple into the trap of "a little learning is a dangerous thing," but the reality is that, today more than ever before, more. Americans are getting more facts about their world on a global-village scale.

That bombardment may be part of the problem confrooting television. The medium is often accused of being reluctant or unable to examine major issues in depth. But when such an effort is made, the response is usually disappointing, at least in the mass audience terms of broadcasting.

Some social scientists and other intrepid observers are convinced that the fault is, not in ourselves, but the medium. Better formats would generate higger audiences. But the statistics will not have it so. Over the years, the audience for serious documentary, no matter how brilliantly constructed, has remained at a low and remarkably steady level. It bas been noted, with proper awe, that between 90 million and 110 million Americans saw at least a portion of the first of the Ford-Carter debates. In many instances, however, they had no choice, given the blanket coverage of the major networks. If a significant choice had been available, the ratings would probably have been as disappointing as those for the recent political convections. Does this mean that the networks should abandon at-

tempts to expand and deepen news efforts? Of course not. "Giving 'em what they want" is no criterion for basic journalism. One might assume that the minority audience already there for special news efforts is more activist than most and bas influence beyond its numbers. Or that the the small audience will grow, albeit it imperceptibly, with time and continuing exposure to more complex content. Perhaps there are indeed better formats. One that has already established its solid worth is "The MacNeil/Lehrer Report" oo public television. While network news usually skims the top of the day's important stories (and more

time for network news will probably mean more of the same), the half hour overseen by Robert MacNeil and Jim Lehrer focuses on one subject, attempting to explore that aspect of it which will yield the most perspective.

So, during the Presidential campaign, "The Report" instead of relying on brief clips from the candidates' speeches, has been presenting lengthy excerpts, followed by interviews with Ford or Carter people. Mr. MacNeil feels that these are "useful exercises" in opening the daily grind of political campaigning to closer analysis. "The Report" makes mistakes, be concedes, usually in the direction of trying to cover too much in too short a time, but the thrust is always in the direction of journalistic responsibil-

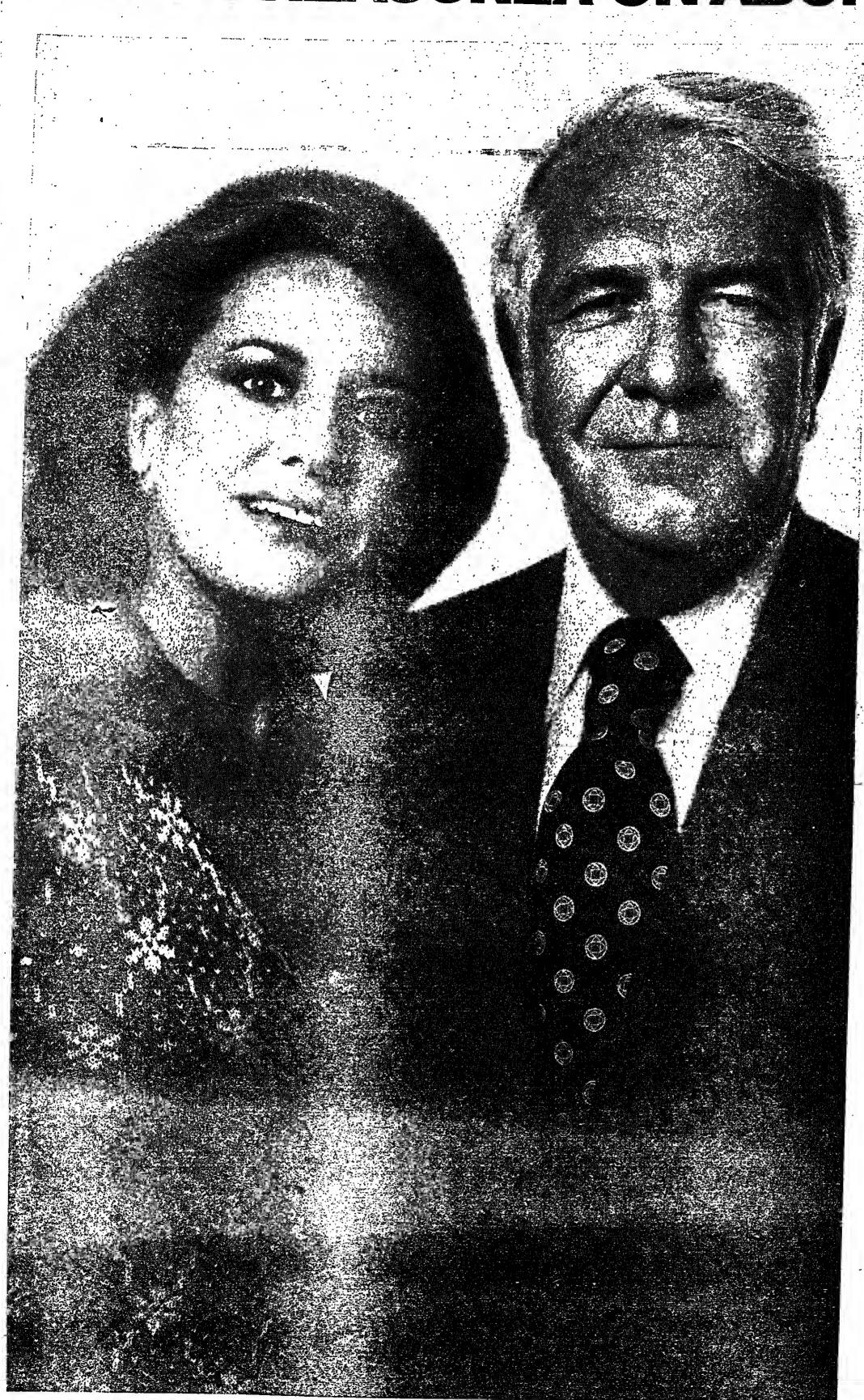
Whatever form the TV product floally assumes, whether conduit, headline service or examiner in depth-probably a combination of all three-the TV presence is impossible to ignore. It is immense, unprecedented and somewhat frightening. That is why some viewers may have been relieved when the sound went out, even if only temporarily. The machine, it would appear, is as clumsy and unwieldy



"The electronic monster, it would appear, is as unwieldly as the rest of us."

a thing when the delivered in the second sec

MONDAY: BARBARA WALTERS JOIN LARRY REASONER ON ABC!



Tomorrow's the day to watch B.

Walters and Harry Reasoner.
The day to watch two top professionals present all the late national and international news. emphasis is on what's happenin how it affects you the viewer.

Barbara Walters brings the interviews and in-depth questio have won her television's most. awards.

Harry Reasoner presents the nation and the world in the cunderstandable manner which have the control of the co him one of America's most trus broadcasters.

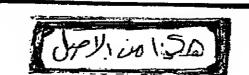
And of course Howard K.S continues his special commenta reveals and clarifies the issues b

So whatever you do tomorr don't miss Barbara Walters and Reasoner.

ABC EVENING NEW WITH HARRY REAS & BARBARA WALTE

ABC® NEWS 7:00PM®

THE NETWORK WORE PEOPLE ARE WATCHIN



27

5 JO Pelevision This Week

OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Maiors and Ham by me hour CBS News re-The del in add finds around the Old Professional present A THREE Voice From American pre-

THE COLD AND INCOME TO THE American preTIPM II affects four he and the CBS

THE TIPM II affects four he and the CBS Barbara Walle Dose, No. 5, featuring Barbara Walle Titus and the CBS conducted by Barbard Wallersh hestra, conducted by MET 1211 and the conducted by MET 1211 and the conducted by hestra, conducte

HAVE WON her television THE PRESS. William Harry Reasonations, will be the guest. understandable man film, starring Robert Understandable manusarbra Streisand.

him one of Amenca in iesday

And of course Have ounce of preven-combined his special popular Decisions! Be-reveals and class the light is Born." The first Reveals and clarifies of thour episodes in this thews.

So whatever one pecial treat. "Luke don t miss Barbara la the season premiere of Reasonar Reasoner. matic adaptation of er's novel about a boy ABC EVENING to a children's shelter ber is hospitalized.

WITH HARRY

& BARBARA Winesday

7, 13) PRESIDENTIAL second of three schedpetween President Ford arter will be telecast Francisco.

ursday

Ed Flanders stars in "Harry S. Truman, Plain Speaking," a dramatized portrayal based on Merle Miller's book, Tuesday evening at 9 on Channel 13.

about six little-known heroines of the Revolutionary War-Winifred McCowan, Judith Sargent Murray. Molly Ludwig Hays, Elizabeth Freeman, Deborah Sampson and Molly

9:00 (13) "PHILEMON." A musical play written by Tom Jooes and Harvey Schmidt and set in the Roman city of Antioch in the year 287. With Dick Latessa, Howard Ross and Charles Blackburn.

Friday

HE FIGHT TO BE REA one-hour drama 9:00 P.M. (7) "THE GREAT HOUDINIS."

A two-hour made-for-TV movie based on the life of the famous illusionist and starring Paul Michael Glaser, Sally Struthers, Ruth Gordon and Vivian Vance.

9:30 P.M. (13) MY FATHER CALLS ME SON: RACISM AND NATIVE AMERI-CANS. A half-bour documentary examining the effect of racism on the American Indian.

Saturday

9:00 P.M. (13) "OCTOBER" (1927). Sergei Eisenstein's film about the 1917 Russlan Revolution.

Channel Information

Channel 9 (WOR) Cuancel 11 (WPDO) Channel 13 (WNET) Channel 31 (WNYC)

ig schedules from 6 P.M. llowing UHF stations are ny's listings.

)—Garden City. L. L. Long Council. School and PBS g Island news. Weekdays aturday from 9 A.M. Sun-

Channel 25 (WNYE)—Board of Education. New York City School programs and public television repeats. Weekdays from 9 A.M., Saturday from 4 P.M., Sunday from 9 A.M. Channel 41 (WXTV)—Paterson, N.J. Films. Spanish serials. Weekneys from 4:30 P.M., and Sunday from 5 P.M. Channel 47 (WNJU)-Newark, N. J. Mostly

serials and variety programs in Spanish and Italian. Weekdays from 4:30 P.M., Saturday from 2:30 P.M., Sunday from 2 P.M. Channel 50 (WNJM)—Little Falls, N.J. New Jersey Public Broadcasting, Mostly local

TODAY-SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3

New Jersey news, sports, PBS programs, Weekdays from 8 A.M., Salurday and Sunday from 5 P.M.

Channel 66 (WBTB)-Newark, N.J. Financial uews, foreign language, sports, variety and religious programs. Veekdays from noon, Saturday from 2:45 P.M. and Suoday from 7:43 A.M.

Details received too late for this schedule are on the Weather Page in today's main news section.

Notable Shows (R) Repeat (P) Premiere

12:00 (2) The Young and the

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4

Show. Tom Kennedy, host

(9) News (13) Writers of Our Times

(31) The Electric Company

12:30 (3) Search for Tomorrow

(P) (7)Hot Seat

Morning

5:50 (3) News 5:57 (5) Friends

€:90 (5) Gabe 6:10 (3) News (7) Listen and Learn 6:30 (2)1976 Sunrise Semester

(4) Knowledge (8) Huck Hound (11) Felix the Cat 6:40 (7) News 7:08 (2) CBS Morning News

(4) Today (3) Underdog (7) Good Morning America (11) The Little Rescals 7:05 (18) Yoga for Health (R) 7:30 (5) Bugs Bunny (31Ncws (11)The Banana Splits (13)MecNeil/Lehrer Report

(R) 8:00 (2)Captain Kangaroo (3) Finistones
(8) Connecticut Report
(11) Peoplope Pitstop
(13) Man and Environmen

8:36 (3)Rin Tin Tin
(8)Joe Franklin Show
(11)Magilla Gorilla
(13)Let's All Sing
8:45 (13)Vegetable Soup
4:66 (2)To Tell, The Truth
(4)Not for Women Only:
"Healthful Gourmet Cookine"

ing"
(3)Partridge Family
(71AM New York
(11)The Munsters
(13)Sesame Street
(2) With Jeanne Parr

9:36 (2) With Jeanne Parr
(4) Concentration
(5) Bewisched
(9) Lassie
(11) The Addams Family
16:60 (2) The Price Is Right
(4) Sanford and Son (R)
(5) Andy Griffith
(7) Movie: "Romance on the High Seas" (Part I).
(19481. Doris Day, Jack Carson, Janis Paige. Doris' debut. Entirely pleasant, nice music

nice music
(9)Romper Room
(11)Get Smart
(131All About You
10:13 (13)Cover to Cover 1
10:30 (4)Hollywood Squares

(5)1 Love Lucy (11) Gilligan's Island (13) Infinity Factory

(13)Infinity Factory

11:00 (2)Gamhit
(4)Wheal of Fortune
(5)Movie; "Thleves Highwey" (1948). Richard
Conte, Lee J. Cobb
(9) 3traight Talk
(11)Femily Affair
(13)The Word Shop

11:1S (3) Bread and Butterfiles
11:30 (2)Lova of Life
(41Srumpers: Game Show.
Allen Luddeo, host (P)
(7) Happy Days (R)
(11)T00 Club
(13) Ripples

(13i Ripples 11:45 (13i Self Incorporated 11:55 (2) CBS News; Dougles Ed-

Afternoon

Restless (4)50 Grand Slam: Game

6:00 (2, 7, 41) News (3) The Brady Bunch (9) Ironside (11) Emergency One (13) The Electric Compeny

(4) The Goog Show
(7) All My Children
(9) Journey to Adventure
(11) News
(13) The Electric Company (R)
(21, 50) Zeom
(31) Infinity Factory
(68) Uncle Floyd
5:30 IS) I Love Lucy
(13) Zeom (R)
(21) El Espanol Coo Gusto (31) Villa Alegre 12:55 (4) NBC News: Edwin New-1:99 (2) Tattletales (4) Somerset (5) Midday! (7) Ryan's Hope (7) Ryan's Hope (9) MOVIE: "Bend of the River" (1952). James Ste-wart, Arthur Kennedy, Ruth

Roman, Good, lean West-ern. Also shown to death (11) New York. New York (13) Safe and Sound (21) Sesame Street 1:15 (13) Search for Science (88) Peyton Place
7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkite
(4) News: John Chancelior,
David Brinkley
(5) Andy Griffith
(7) News: Harry Reasoner
(8) Bowling for Dollars
(11) The Odd Couple
(13) To Be Annursed 1:38 (2) As the World Turns (4) Days of Our Lives (7) Family Feud (13) The Draw Man

1:45 (13) Let's All Sing (41) Barata De Primavera (50) MacNeil/Lehrer Report (68) Chinese Program 7:30 (2) THE MUPPET SHOW: 2:09 (7) \$20,000 Pyramid (9) Take Kerr (11) Good Day! (13) Cover to Cover II (31) Mister Rogers 2:13 (13) Animals and Such

2:25 (3) News 2:36 (2) The Guiding Light
(4) The Doctors
(5) Porky, Huck and Yogi
(7) One Life to Live
(11) Magic Garden
(13) Wordsmith
(31) In and Out of Focus zuest (\$) Adam 12

2:43 (13) 1977 2-55 (3) Take Kerr
2-50 (2) All io the Family (R)
(4) Another World
(3) Mickey Mouse Club
(9) Phil Donahue Show
(11) Bozo the Clown
(18) Paths of Rebellion
(31) Casper Chron 3:15 (7) General Hospital

2:30 (3) Match Game '76 (3) Howdy Doody (11) Mighty Mouse (13) American Heritage Series (81)Lee Graham Presents

(81) Lee Graham Presents
4:00 (2) Dinah!
(4) Marcus Welby, MD (R)
(3) Bugs Bunny
(7) The Edge of Night
(9) Movie: "The Threshold
of Space" (1956). Guy
Madison, Virginia Leith.
Like it says
(11) Magilla Gorilla
(13) Villa Alegre
(31) Public Policy Forum
(R)

4:30 (5) Fliotstones
(7) Movie: "The Vulture"
(1967). Robert Hutton,
Akim Tamiroff, Broderick
Crawford, Man into bird. Birdseed

(11) Batman
(13) Sesame Street (R)
5:80 (2) Mike Douglas
(4) News: Two Hours
(3) Bewitched
(11) Jackson Five and

Friends
(31) Consumer Survival Lit
(3) Partridge Family (11) Gomer Pyle (13) Alister Rogers (R) (31) The Electric Company

Evening

(31)Black Perspective on the News (47)Sacrificio de Mujer (56) Contemporary Society (68) Peyton Place

Sandy Duncan, guest (4) • IN SEARCH OF: "Ghosts." Hans Holzer,

(7) Hollywood Squares
(3) Lizz's Club
(11) Dick Vao Dyke Show
(13) • MACNELL/LEHRER (13) 6 MK NEIL/LEHRER
REPORT
(21) Long Island Newsmagazine
(31) News of New York
(47) Echando Pa 'Lante
(59) New Jersey News
(58) Wall Street Perspective

3:00 (2) RHODA
(4) Little House oo the Prairie (\$1The Crosswits (7) Captain and Tennille: Roo Howard, Danny Most,

Cindy Williams, others, guests
(3) MOVIE: "Crash Dive"
(1943). Tyronne Power, Anne Baxter. Tasteful, steady drama of submarine werfare werfare
(11)Movie: "Botany Bay"
(1953). Alan Ladd, James
Mason, Patricia Medina.
Coovict ship to Australia.
Some color, muscularity, Some Color, Buscularly, but meanders

(13) • T H E A D A M S
CHRONICLES (R)
(31) Black Perspective on the News (R)
(31) America's Last King

(41) Cine Internacional (47) El Show de Irls Chacon (58) That's It in Sports

8:30 (2) Phyllis
(5) Mery Griffin
(21) Masterpiece Theater
(R) (31) Consultation (4) Barata De Primavera (5) Jerseyfile (68) Vep Ellis Mcetin' Time (4) Movie: "Never Give an inch" (1971). Heavy Fonda, Full Newman, Lee Remick.

Originally released under the title "Sometimes a Greet Notion" (7) .FOOTBALL Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Minoe-sota Vikings (13) IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP: Andre Kosteianetz, Yehudi Mcou-

D

(31) Nova (R) (47) Mariana de La Noche (50) Masterpiece - Theater (68) Maria Papadatos

9:39 (2) ALL'S FAIR (21) Mrs. Ghaodi's India 10:00 (2) EXECUTIVE SUITE (5, 11) News

(9) JERSEY SIDE (13) Tennis: Fireman's Fund International Open Cham-(31) University Broadcast (41) Lo Imperdocable (47)Un Extrano en Nues-tras Vidas

(50) New Jerscy News (68) The Eleventh Hour 10:30 (9) Meet the Mayors (21)Long Island Newsmag-azine (R) (31)News of New York (R) (41, 47) News (50) Woman (R) 10:55 (2) Paid Politica(Broadcast (or Jimmy Carter

11:00 (2, 4) News (S) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (9) Celebrity Review (i1)The Odd Couple (21) Lilias, Yoga and You

(R)
(47) Hugo Leonel Vacaro
(68) Wall Street Perspective
11:30 (2) TV Movie: "Columbo:
Double Shock" (R)
(4) The Tonight Show
(9) Lorenzo and Henrietta

Music (11) The Hooeymoooers (41)News 11:48 (7) News 12:00 (9) Topper (11) Burns and Allen 2how

(47) Su Futuro Es El Pre-12:15 (7) Movie: "Weekeod at " Dunkirk" (1966), Jean-Paul Belmondo, Catherine Spask

Belmondo, Catherine Spaak.

12:39 (5)

M O V 1E: 'The Lost

Weekend' (1943). Ray Milland, Jana Wyman, Philip.

Terry. Still a strong, (rightening brew, And Milland

oever better

(8) Scieoce Fiction Theater
(11) The F.B.L. 1:00 (4) Tomorrow (9) Joe Franklin Sbow

1:36 (2) Movie: "Run of the Arrow" (1956). Rod Steiger, Brian Keith, Off-beat, inter-Brian Kenn, On-bear, interesting Western
(11) News
2:00 (4) Movie: 'Ransom'
119561. Glenn Ford, Donoa
Reed, Leslie Nielsen. Facletched but bilstering

(8) News 2:15 (7) News

3:41 (5) Quier Limits 3:12 (3) With Jeanne Parr (R) 3:42 (2) Movie: "The Sceret Heart" (1946), June Ally-son, Claudette Colbert

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5

Morning

6:00 (5) Read Your Way Up 8-14 (3) News (7) Listen and Learn 6:20 (5) News

6:30 (2)1876 Sunrise Semester (4) Know(edge (3) Huck Hound (11) Felix the Cat 649 (7) News

7:00 (2) CBS Morning News (4) Today (3) Uoderdog (7) Good Morning America (11) The Little Rascals

7:85 (13) Yoga for Health (R)
7:36 (5) Bugs Bunny
(9) News
(11) Tho Banana Splits 3) MacNeil/Lehrer Report

8:00 (3) Captain Kangaroo (5) The Flintstooes (9) AN OUNCE OF PRE-VENTION /2

VENTION /2
(11) Dastardly and Muttley
(13) Dealing with Classroom Problems
8:38 (5) Rin Tin Tin
(9) The Joe Franklin Show
(11) Magilia Gorilla
(13) Cover to Cover II
8:45 (13) Vegetable Soup
9:00 (3) To Tell The Truth
(14) Not to Women Only

(4) Not tor Women Only: Healthful Gourmec Cook-(5) Partridge Family (7) AM New York 11) The Munsters 113) Sesame Street 2) With Jeanne Parr

(4) Concentration (3) Bewitched (9) Lassie (11) The Addams Family 16:06 (2) The Price Is Right (4) Sanford and Son (R) (4) Santoru and (5) Andy Griffith (7) Movie: "Romance on the (Part II),

High Seas" (Part III, (1848). Doris Day, Jack Carson, Janis Paige. Doris' debut. Entirely pleasant, nice music; "It Happened to Jane" (Part I) (1859). Doris Day, Jack Lemmon, Ernie Kovacs. Uneven fun but some color and hilari-ous help by Kovacs as eccentric tycoon
(3) Romper Room
(11) Get Smart

(11) Get Smart
(13) Way to Go
19:15 (13) The Draw Man
19:29 (4) Hollywood Squares
(5) I Love Lucy
(11) Gilligan's Işland
(13) Truly American
18:58 (13) Metric System
11:50 (2) Gambit 11:00 (2) Gambit (4) Wheel of Fortune (5) Movie: "Crucible "Crucible

(5) Movie: "Crucible of Horror" (1970). Michael Googh, Yvonne De Carlo (11) Family Affair 11:10 (13) Comparative Geography 11:30 (2)Love of Life (4) Stumpers (7) Happy Days (R) (11) 700 Club (13) Community of Living Things

11:50 (13) images and Things 11:55 (2) CBS News: Douglas Ed-WELTES Afternoon

12:00 (2) Young and the Restless (4)50 Grand Slam (7) Hot Seat (0) News (31) The Electric Company 13:)0 (18) The Humanities 12:38 (2) Search for Tomorrow (4) The Gong Show (7) All My Children

(9) Journey to Adventure

(31) America's Last King 5:30 (3) Partridge Family (11) Gomer Pyle (13) Mister Rogers (R) (21) The Electric Company

(9) Ironside

(21, 50) Zoom (25) Mister Rogers (31) Inside Albany (68) Uocle Floyd

(13) The Electric Company

6:39 (5)1 Love Lucy (21)Crockett's Victory Gar-deo (R) (13, 25)Zoom (R) (31) New York Reports (47) Sacrificio De Mujer (50) Human Re(ations and School Discipline (68) Peytoo Place

7:99 (2) News: Walter Cronkite (4) News: John Chancellor, (4) News: John Chancellor, David Brinkley (5) Andy Griffith (7) News: Harry Reasoner (6) Bowling for Dollars (11) The Odd Couple (21) Guppies to Groupers (R) (25) The Electric Company

(31) University Broadcast (41) Barata De Primavera (58) MacNeil/Lehrer Report (68) Chinese Program 7:30 (2) Bobby Vintoo Show: Arte Johnson, Lainie Ka-zan, Foster Brooks, guests (4) Celehrity Sweepstakes (3) Adam 12

(7) Match Game P.M.
(8) Liar's Club
(11) Dick Van Dyke Show
(13) @ MACNELL/LEHRER
REPORT (21) Long Island Newsmag-(25) General Educational Development
(31) News of New York
(47) Desafiando a I

(56) New Jersey News (68) Wall Street Perspec-7:55 (21) Vamos Amigos! 7:55 (21) Vamos Amigos!
8:00 (2) Tony Orlando and Dawn
Rainbow Hour: England
Dan, John Ford Coley,
guests
(4) Baa Baa Black Sheep
(3) The Crosswits
(7) Happy Days
(3) Movie: "Gumshoe"
(1972). Albert Finney, Billie Whitelaw. A hit too circultously cure. And if you
can understand them all,
you're good

you're good (11) ♦ MOVIE: "Saturday Night and Sunday Morn-ing" (1960). Albert Finney, Rachel Roberts, Sally Anne Field. Excellent drama that launched Britain's Finney
(13) • THE GOODIES:
"Hospital for Hire"
(21) Woman (R) (25) La Ciencia Es

(31) At Issue (41) Chespirito (47) Un Angel Liamado Andrea (**50**)in Performance at Wolf Trap (R) 8:28 (25) Almanac 8:30 (5) Mery Griffin

(7) • LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY: Henry Winkler, guest
(13) • THE UNKNOWN
EIFFEL: Biography of the
builder of the Eiffel Tower
(21) Public Policy Forum (31)Lee Graham Presents (41) Eduardo II (68) Yugoslav Sports 8:40(23) Viaggio in Italia 0:06 (2) ●M-A-S+H

(4) Police Woman: Robert Walker Jr., Cathey Paine, THE TOTAL TO (13,50) @ HARRY S. TRU-MAN, PLAIN SFEAKING: Ed Flanders, stars. The late President's own words are

used to depict him, reflect ing upoo his life, at the age (25) Naturalists (R) (31) Masterplece Theater

41 POLICE STORY: Jack

guests
(8) Garner Ted Armstrong
(13) © UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS: "Peace Out of
Pain" (R)
(31) USA: People and Politics (41)Lo imperdocable (47) Uo Extrano eo I tras Vidas (50) New Jersey News

(68) Elevenin Hour

(3) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (9) Celebrity Review (11) The Odd Couple (13) • MOVIE: "Hamlet" (1948). Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons (47) Lucha Lihre (36) Wall Street Perspec-

(4) The Tonight Show (5) Lorenzo and Heoriette Music
(7) TV Movie: "Who Is the
Bisck Dahlia?" Efram Zimhalist, Jr., Lucie Aroaz, A
young detective tries (o
solve the murder of a "Black Dahlia" (R) (11) The Honeymooners (41) News

12:96 (9) Topper (11) Burns and Allan Show (47) Su Futuro Es El Pre-

12:30 (2) Movie: "A Very Missing Person" (1872). Eve Arden, Julie Newmar, Skye Aubrey (5) & MOVIE: "The Hoodlum Priest" (1961). Don Murray, Keir Dulles, Larry Gates Engressing, darms Gates. Engrossing drama, fice Keir and Don
(9) Science Fiction Theater (11)The F.B.1.

1:09 (4) Tomorrow

Peters, Jeffrey Hunter, Wal-ter Brennan, Middling re-make of better "Swamp, Water," with fine atmosphère 2:08 (3) Movie: "A Dete with:

Judy" (1948). Jane Powell. Elizabeth Taylor, Robert Stack, Wallace Beery: Harmless, juvcoile fluff (4) MOVIE: "Kiss Me Kate" (1953). Kathryn Kathryn

4:16 (2) With Jeanne Part (R)

12:03 (2) Newsmakers

phus Robinsoo rothers Show d Goliath ber Closeupt n, guest ad Goliath pace Nuts

ung

e Life

tophers ierts and You 's Victory Gar-

an and Olllo Today i Goliath Creehouse Street (R) l World m Dimension Scovery Marbie iday Best

ple: "Impact: " (Part 1) (R) y School er Ciose-Up: erts and You Penelope Pit-

logers (R) sh Scene (R) to Go Now: Douglas president, Poevolent Asso-IT ON: "Yom Book of Jonah"

Mph Me.us i the Pussycats egre (R) SPE-OUS alem: Walls of ecent archaecveries ESTATE-RE-LEVIEW: You

e Island Street (R) iY: Billy Dea Jaffe, Ronata entures of Gil-

View ta THREE: "A Soviet Russia" stones THE NATION

Company (R) Animals, Ani-Abbott and the Riller

Afternoon

(4) MEET THE PRESS: William W. Scranto.; United States Ambassador to the United Nations (6) Movie: "In Fast Company" (1946). The Bowery Boys. Where? (7) Eyewitoess News Coo-ference: David F. Norcoss,

Rerence: David F. Norcoss, New Jersey Republican commee for Senate (8) Hour of Power (12) • BLACK - PERSPEC-TIVE ON THE NEWS: Peter Camejo, Presidentical candidate of the Socialist Workers Party 12:25 (2) News 12:38 (2) Public Hearlog

(4) Grandstand (7) • LIKE IT IS: "Ramifications of the Political and Social Conflicts in South (18) Leonard Bernstein at arvard: "The Delights and angers of Ambiguity" (R) 1:08 (2) To Be Announced (4) • CONVERSATION. WITH RABBI LOUIS FIN-KELSTEIN KELSTEIN
(3)Movie: "The Mind of Mister Soames" (1970).
Terence Stamp, Robert Vsughn, Nigel Davenport.

Grown man with infant's (9) This Is Baseball: "1982 World Series"
(11) Movie: "Ball of Fire"
(1943). Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck

1:30 (2) The NFL Today

(4) Wild Kingdom

(7) • ISSUES AND AN-

(0) • BASEBALL: Mets vs. 2:90 (2) . FOOTBALL New York Giants vs. St. Louis Cardinals (4) Jerry Visits: Dyan Cannon, guest (R) 2:30 (4) Faces of Hope: Yugoslavia's role in the spread of christianity (R) (7) Coilege Football '76

SWERS

3:00 (S)Movie: "A Letter to Three Wives" (1949). Lin-da Darnell, Paul Douglas (11)Movie: "Winchester (11)Movie: "Winchester '73" (1967). Tom Tryon, John Saxon. Remake of the 1950 Western, Your move (13) Tennis: Firemen's Fund pionship

3:20 (4) • THE CAMPAIGN AND THE CANDIDATES Places and (7) People, Things (R) 4:00 (4) FOOTBALL: Jets VS. San Francisco 49ers (7) Animai World (0) The Champions: American Hot Rod Association National Pro Stock Cham-plonship; Windsor Cup (31) Voices from the Amer-ican Revolution (R)

4:30 (7) Movie: "Inv(tation to a Gunfighter" (1864). Yul Brynner, Georga Segal, Jan-ice Rule, Medium Western, three good performances 8:00 (2) - FOOTBALL: Los Angeles Rams vs. Miami Dol-pains (In Progress) (15) Mission:-Impossible (9) Voyage to the Bottom pus—Octopus" (R) (7) • MOVIE: The of the Sea (11) Movie: Ten Little In-

dians" (1975). Elke Som-mers, Oliver Reed. A mess. See instead "And Theo There Wers None". (31) The American Indian :5:38 (31) Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death (R)

Evening 6:99 (5) Movie: "The Veogranc: of Fu Manchu" (1968). Christophor Lee, Douglas Wilmer, Amusing, dead-pan revemp of the old jazz,

revamp of the old 1222, played straight. Reassuring as an old rocker (7) News (9) Moyie: "Silent Night, Bloody Night" (1973), Patrick O'Neal, John Carradine, Yoor move (21, 59) Consumer Survival (21, 59) Consumer Survival (21) At Issue (41)Ninos Lisiados de Pu-erto Rico (JIP) (47)Lucha Libra

6:39 (21) America's Last Kiog (21) Public Pulley Forum (47) Lucha Libre (50) World Press (68) Gerald Derstine Shares 7:00 (2) 660 MINUTES (4) Wooderful World of Dis-(a) wooderful world of Dis-ney (Part II) (7) Cos: BiH Cosby, host. The O'Jay's, guests (11) @SPACE: 1939 (18) @UPSTAIRS, DOWN-STAIRS: "Peace Out of Pain" (R)

(47)Ja Ja Ji Ji Jo Jo (50) NEW JERSEY NEWS SPECIAL REPORT (68) Rex. Humbard 7:30 (21) The Adams Chronicles (R)
(31) Inside Albany
8:08 (3) Sonny and Cher Show.
Barbara Eden, The Smothers Brothers, guests
(4) Movie: "Earthquake"

(4) Movie: "Earthquake" (Part II) (7975). Chariton Heston, Ava Gardner, George Kennedy, Lorne Greene. Great special effects. Everything else is lost in the debris (Television Première) (5) Lawrence Walfe (5) Lawrence Welk (7) Six Million Dollar Man: Plip Wilson, guest.
(0) • MOVIE: "Gentlemen'a Agreement: 'Gentlemen a Agreement:' (1947). Greg-ory Peck, Dorothy McGuire, John Garfield, Celeste Holm. Worthy, early anti-Scinitism drama but seems pat and sleek now com-

mared to successors (11) o M U S 1 C . H A L L AMERICA: Charlie Daniels. Mickey Newberry, the Oak-ridge Boys, Jim Stafford, guests (13) GREAT PERFORM-ANCES: "Music from America," with Leonard Bernsteio and the New York Philharmonic Orches-tra (R)

(31) America's Last King

King (R) (47) Luls Vigoreaux (50) Upstairs, Downstairs (68) Japanese Children's 6:30 (21) Anyone for Tennyson? (R) (31) Kup's Show 9:90 (Z1Kojek (3) o JACQUES COU-STEAU SPECIAL: "Octo-

Were" (1973), Rohert

Redford, Barbra Strelsand, Sentimeotal romance with a gorgeous Bob and a poli-tical activist Barbra (11) News (13) • MASTERPIECE THEATER: "The Moon-

stone" (R) (21) Movie (47) La inconquistable Viviane Origuera
(30) Theater in America (R)
(88) Yosyo TV Magazine
9:50 (4) • QUINCY: Crime dranu series. Jack Klugman,
stars. Denny Miller, nenry
Darrow, guests (P)

(11) Focus: New Jersey 10:00 (2) Delvecchio (S) News (11) Puerto Rican New YOKET (13) THE ADAMS CHRONICLES (R)

168) Polisa Program 10:30 (5) Sports Extra · AMERICAN LIFE-STYLE: "JOOO Adams"
(11) • BLACK CONVERSA-(1UNa: Josephino Premice, 31)Brooklyn College Pre-

sents (47) Ante La Prensa 10:55 (2) Paid Political Broadcast for President Ford 11:00: (2, 4) News (8) Joyce Davidson Show (9) o the ONEDIN LINE (11) Sergeant Bilko (13) Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars (50) Video and Television

Review (68) Basebali '76 11:15 (7) ABC News (4) Sammy and Company: Rich Little, Jooelle Allen, kip Taylor, James Farenti-oo, Billy Eckstine, guests (Seasto Première) (5) @ GABE: Louise Lasser, guest
(7) News
(11) Burns and Allen Show
(12) • THEATER IN AMER-

11:45 (2) Name of the Game 12:00 (6) David Susskind: "Who Needs College?"; Han Suyin, guest (7) Movie: "Five Desperate Women" (1971). Anjanette Comer, Robert Conrad
(2) M C VIE: "Touch of
Evil" (1958). Charlton Heston, Janet Leigh, Orson
Welles, A honeymoonnightmare, brilliantly piloted by Welles, A must, if
you've not seen it. you've not seen it (11) • PULASKI DAY PA-RADE (Videotaped)

1:00 (4) @ MOVIE: "Seven Days in May" (1964). Burt Lan-caster, Kirk Dooglas, Fred-ric March, Edmond O'Brien, Ava Gardner. Sizzling, grip-ping Army intrigue against White House. Beautiful touch: O'Brien's cigaratte case (11) OPEN MIND: Richard Heliner, host. Dr. Mar-garet Mead

Man" (1857). Jack Palance, Anthooy Perkins, Eleine Alken. Ex-gunelinger and hostile son
1:30 (7) Movie: "Seven in Darkness" (1869). Milton Berle,
Dina: Merrill, Seao Garrison, Barry Nelson. Plane crash survivors 3:08 (2) Newsmakers 3:38 (2) Public Hearing

(1967). James Franciscus.

Norwegians vs. Nazis

1:20 (2) Movie: "The Lonely

(11) News (13) The Electric Company (31) Villa Alegre 12:55 (4) NBC News: Edwin New-(5)News 1:00 (2)Tauletales (4) THE SHARI SHOW:

Sbari Lewis, host (Season Premiere) (5) Midday! (7) Ryan'a Hope (8) Movie: That Man George" (1967). George Hamilton C(audine Auger, And another heist, this one

in Morocco
(11) Puerto Rican New
Yorker (R)
(13) Inside/Out (13) Inside/Out
(31) Sesame Street
1:15 (13) Wordsmith
1:38 (2) As the World Turns
(4) Days of Our Lives
(7) Family Feud
(11) Contemporary Catholic
(13) Forest Town Fables
1:45 (13) Odyssey
2:08 (7) \$20,000 Pyramid
(11) Good Dayf
(13) Alive and About
(31) Mister Rogers
2:28 (13) Tel) Me a Story
2:25 (5) News

2:25 (5) News 2:25 (5) News
2:38 (2) The Guiding Light
(4) The Doctors
(3) Porky, Huck and Yog(
(7) One Life to Live

(11) Magic Garden (13) American Scrapbook (31) The American Indian 2:43 (13) The World of B. J. 2:45 (13) The World of B. J.
Vibes
2:55 (8) Take Kerr
3:96 (3) All in the Family
(4) Another World
(3) Mickey Mouse Club
(9) The Phil Donahue Show
(11) Bozo the Clown
(13) Writers of Our Times
(31) The Neturalists (R)
3:15 (7) Geoeral Hospital
3:36 (2) Match Game '76
(5) Howdy Doody
(11) Mighty Mouse
(13) USA: People and Politics

tics
(31) The Urban Challenge
4:60 (21) Dinahl
(4) SPECIAL TREAT:
"Luke Was There." Scott
Baio, David Pendleton.
Black social Worker befriends a troubled boy (Sea-soo Premiere) (5) Bugs Bunny

(3) Bugs Bunny
(7) Edge of Night
(8) • MOVIE: "In Old Chicago" (1938). Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don
Ameche, Silce Brady. Fine,
colorful sweep and doo't
miss the Great Fire. Brady got and rated an Oscar (11) Magilia Gorilla (13) Ville Alegre (31) OALL ABOUT TV 4:25(2) Paid Political Broadcast for President Ford 4:30 (5) The Flintstones

Christopher Lee. Murder victims turned to stone, cha cha (11) Batman 13) Sesame Street (R) (13) Sesaine Street (x) (2) Mike Douglas (4) News: Two Hours (S) Bewitched (11) Jackson Five

(7) Movie: "The Gorgon" (1964). Peter Cushing.

Evening

\$:00 (2, 7, 41) News (5) Brady Bunch

(R) (47) Mariana de La Noche 9:36 (2)One Day at a Time (Part II)

(Part 11)
(21) In Performance at Wolf
Trap (R)
(23) Woman (R)
(41) Espectacular '76
(68) Indian Program 10:00 (3) Switch

(4) From:
Smith, guest
(5, 11) News
(7) FAMILY: David HediJohn Rubiostein,

10:30 (8) New York Report (21) Long Island Newsmag-azioe (R) (31) News of New York (R) (41, 47) News (50) No Room at the Table 10:55 (21) Vamos Amigos! (R) 11:09 (2, 4, 7) News

11:39 (3) Kojak (R)

(8) Joe Franklin Sbow 1:36 (11) News 1:35 (7) Movie: "Lure of the Wilderness" (1952). Jean

Kate" (1953). Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel, Ann Miller, Tommy Rall. Silly start but the rest is grand, ripely reprising the spirit, style and fun of the stage, musical (9)News 2:42 (5) The Saint 3:25 (7) News

....

(11)The Munsters

(13) Sesame Street
(2) With Jeanne Parr
(4) Concentration
(S) Bewitched

(S)Bewitched
(9)Formby's Actique Furniture Workshop
(11)The Addams Family
9 (2)The Price is Right
(4)Sanford and Son (R:
(3)Andy Griffith
(7)Movie: "It Happened to
Jane" (Part 10, (1959).
Davis Day, Jack Lemmon,
Ernie Kovacs. Uneveo (un
but some cofor and hilarious help by Kovacs as eccentric tycoon

ous help by Kovacs as e centric tycoon (9)Romper Room (11)Get Smart (13)Forest Town Fables - 10:18 (13)Odyssey - 10:39 (4)Hollywood Squarea (5)f Love Lucy (11)Gilfigan's Island (12)Gambit

11:09 (2) Gambit (4) Wheel of Fortune "Harlow

1(:20 (13) Alive and About 11:30 (2) Love of Life

11:5S (3) CBS News: Douglas Ed-

Afternoon

12:00 (2) Young and Restless (4) 50 Grand Slam (7) Hot Seat (9) News (13) Dealing with Class-room Problems (31) The Electric Company

Morning

(4) Stumpers (7) Happy Oays (R) (11) 700 Club (1S) Metric System

(4) Wheel of Fortune
(S) Movie: "Harlow"
11965 (, Carol Lynley, Efrem Zimbalist Jr.,
(9) Streight Talk
(11) Family Af(air
11S) Images and Things
(12) Alive and About

(31) In and Out of Focus

(31) The Urban Challenge

(47) Un Extrano En Nues-tras Vidas

azine (R)
(SI)News of New York (R)
(41, 47)News

(5) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

(12) ANALYSIS OF THE PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE

(31) Lilias, Yoga and You (47) Esto No Tiene Nombre

(68) Wall Street Perspective

(S)Lorenzo and Henriatta

(11, 12) • REBROADCAST OF THE PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE (Videotaped)

(41) News

(7) The Rookles (R) (9) Topper -(47) Su Futuro Es El Pre-

(11)The F.B.1.

(91News

(11) News

ful. An American dog

(1957). Gene Kelly. Mitzi Gaynor, Kay Keodall, Taina Elg. Grand. A witty, stylish musical with, for once, an original plot, and stolen by Kay. Best, forgotten Porter tune: "Ca, C'est Lamour"

(1949). Jeanoe Crain, Madeleine Carroll, Richard Greene, George Sanders. Lady Windermere's. Good production, the Wilde plot and lines gleam but sentimentality wins

2:36 (7) Movie: "The Fan"

(9) Celebrity Review

(11) The Odd Couple

(41) Noches Tapatias

(41) Lo Imperdouable

(SE) Eleventh Hour

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6

,,,	
Morning	12:39 (2) Search for Tomorrow (4) The Gong Show (7) All My Children
	 (9) Journey to Adventure (11) News
5:57 (5) Friends	(13) The Electric Company
6:00 (5) Read Your Way Lie	(31)Carrascolendas
6:10 (2) News	12:55 (4) NBC News: Edwin New- man
(7) Listen and Learn	1:00 (2) Tatt) stales
6:20 (5) News	(4)Somerset
 6:30 (2))976 Sunrise Semester (4)Knowledge 	(5)Midday! (7)Ryan's Hope
(S) Huck Hound	(0) MOVIE: "The Awful
(11) Felix the Cat	Truth" (1937). Irene Dunne,
6:46 (7) News	Cary Grant, Raiph Bellamy. The marvelous old marital
. 7:06 (2)CBS Morning News . (4)Today	romp, still fresh as a daisy.
(S) Uoderdog	Funniest scene: Sister
 17)Good Morning America 	meets the swells (11) Focus: New Jersey (R)
. (11) The Littla Rascals	(IS) The Word Shop
- 7:95 (13) Yoga for Health (R)	(31) Sesame Street
7:30 (0) Bugs Bunny (9) News	1:15 (13)Bread and Butterfiles 1:30 (2)As the World Turns
(11) The Banana Splits	(4) Days of Our Lives
(13) MacNeil/Lehrer Re-	(7) Family Feud
port (R) 8:06 (2) Captain Kangaroo	(11) Jewish Dimension (13) Tell Me a Story
(5)The Flinstones	1:40 (13) Calling Captain Con-
(0) Percy Sutton Reports	sumer
(11)Tha Weeky Races (13)Americen Heritage	2:90 (7)\$20,000 Pyramid (11)Good Day!
Series nerrage	(13) Truly American
8:30 (5) Rio Tin Tin	(31) Mister Rogers
(9)Joe Franklin Show (11)Magille Gorilla	2:29 (13) Basic Earth Science. 2:25 (S) News
(13) All About You	2:39 (2) The Guiding Light
. 8:4S (13) Vegetable Soup	(4) The Doctors
9:00 (2) To Tell The Truth	(5) Porky, Huck and Yogi (7) One Life to Live
(4) Not for Women Only: "Hea(thful Gourmet Cook-	(11) Magic Garden
ing"	(31) Consultation (R)

(2) The Guiding Light
(4) The Doctors
(5) Porky, Huck and Yogi
(7) One Life to Live
(11) Magic Garden
(21) Consultation (R)

(31) Consultation (R)
2:40 (13) The Humanities
2:55 (9) Take Kerr
3:09 (3) All in the Family (R)
(4) Another World
(5) Mickey Mouse Club
(9) Phil Donahue Show
(11) Bozo the Clown
(13) Nova (R)
(31) The Killers: Heart Disease (R)
3:1S (7) General Hospita)
3:30 (2) Match Game '76
(8) Howdy Doody
(11) Migbty Mouse
4:00 (3) Dinahi
(4) Marcus Welby, M.D. (R) (4)Marcus Welby, M.D. (R)
(S)Bugs Bunny
(7)Edge of Night
(9)Movie: "Any Second
Now" (1965). Stewart
Granger. Lois Nettleton,
Dana Wynter Groom plots (9) Movie.
Now" (1965).
Granger. Lois Nettleton.
Dana Wynter. Groom plots
honeymood murder
(11) Magila Gorille
(13) Ville Alegre
4:36 (5) The Flintstones
171 AFTERSCHOOL SP
Francesca Bab

171 AFTERSCHOOL SPE-CIAL: "Francesca Baby." Carol Jones, Melendy Britt. Teeneger attempts 10 cope with the problems created by her mother's alcoholism (11) Betman (12) Sagme Street (R) (11) Betman (13) Sesame Street (R) (21) Nova | R1 S:00 (2) Mike Douglas Show (4) News: Two Hours (S) Bewitched

(11) The Jackson Five and Friends
5:30 (S) The Partridge Family
(7) Salty 1R1
(11) Gomer Pyle
(13) Mister Rogers (R1
(31) The Electric Company Evening

5:06 (2, 4, 41) News (5) The Bredy Bunch (9) Ironside (11) Emergeocy Ooe (13) Electric Company (R) (2), 50) Zoom (25) Mister Rogers

(41) La Criada (47) Mariana da La Noche (88) Time Tunnel 8:30 (2.4.7,13.50) • PRESIDEN-TIAL DEBATE: President Ford and Jimmy Carter (Live, from San Francisco) (31)Infinity Factory (65) Uccie Floyd 6:39 (5)1 Love Lucy (13) • STREET FLOWER BOXES: Orama. A new family on the Lower East Side (R) (21)El Espanol Con Gusto (31) Inside Albany 18:88 (9) • CELEBRITY CON-CERT: Johnny Mathis, stars (5, 11) News (47) Sacrificio De Mujer

(50) Self Incorporated (68) Peyton Place 7:99 (2) News: Walter Cronkite (4) News: John Chancellor, David Brinkley (5) Andy Griffith (7) News: Harry Reasoner (0) Bowling for Dollars. (11) The Odd Couple (13) To Be Announced (25) The Electric Company

18:30 (31) Long Island Newsmag-azine (R) 11:00 (2, 4, 7) News (31)On the Job . (41) Barata De Primavera (50) MacNeil /Lehrer Report (68) Chinese Program 7:39 (2) The \$25,000 Pyramid (4) Andy: Jack Albertson,

guest (8) Adam-12 (7) The Bionie Woman: Ed 11:30 (2) CBS News (4,7) ANALYSIS OF THE PRESIDENTIAL OFBATE Ison, guest (0) Liar's Club (11) Dick Van Dyks Show (12) • MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT (21) Long Island Newsmagazine (25)General Educational Devalopment
(31) News of New York
(47) Vieodo a Biondi
(50) New Jersey Newa
(68) Wall Street Perspective 11:45 (4) The Tonight Show 12:00 (2) Movie: "Going Home" 11972). Robert Mitchum, Branda Vaccaro.

(68) Wall Street Perspective

8:06 (2) a GOOD TIMES

(41TV Movie: "How to
Break up a Happy Divorce."
Barbara Eden, Hal Linden.
A couple agree to an amicable divorce until the wife
has second rhoughts
(5) The Crosswits

(3) a MOVIE: "Desk Set"
(1957: Spencer Tracy,
Katharine Hepburn, Jean
Blondell, Gig. Young, Automation va. office girls.
Light and consistently
amusing. Tracy-Hepburn
never wrought more with
less 12:36 (5) 6 M O V I E: "The Lady
Eve" (1941). Barbara Stanwyck. Henry Fonda.
Charles Coburn. Rich boob
and some card sharps and
delicious fun, attarting with
that soake
(3) Science Fiction Theater 1:86 (?) TV Movie: "Screamer."
Pamels Franklin, Young
woman is assaulted (R)
(9) Joe Franklin Show less
(11) MOVIE: "Appointment With Danger" (1951).
Alan Ladd, Phyllis Calvert.

1:13 (4) Tomorrow Mail robbery sleuthing. Crisp, low-keyed, interest-2:06 (2) Movie: "An American Dream" (1966). Stuart Whitman, Janet Leigh, Eleanor Parker. Simply aw-(13) NOVA: "Death of a Oisease." The conquest of xoolisma membered (R)
(25) Afro-American Per-2:15 (4) • M O V I E: "Les Girls" spective 1R)
(31) • ALL ABOUT TV
(41) Lucha Libre
(47) Coo Chucho Avellanet
(30) Great Performances

8:30 (21 ALL IN THE FAM-(LY (Part 1) (5)Merv Griffin (7) BARETTA: Geraldine Brooks, guest. (Network ceutions that the program contains meture subject matter)
(21) Movie
(25) Crockett's Victory Garden (R). (68) Candidate '70 (2) Alice: Comedy series (12, 50) • PRE-OEBATE SPECIAL

(25) Masterpiece

(31) Woman (R)

(68) Peyton Place

(2) News: Walter Cronkite (4) News: John Chancellor,

(4) News: John Chancelor,
Oavid Brinkley
(5) Andy Griffith
(7) News: Harry Reasoner
(9) Bowling for Dollars
(11) The Odd Couple
(12) © THE GOODIES:
"Hospital (or Hire" (R)

(31) rolk Guitar Plus (R) (25) The Electric Compan (31) Brooklyn College Pre

sents (41)Barata De Primavera (50)Man and Environment

(3) Liara Club (11) Dick Van Dyks-Show (11) Dick Van Dyks-Show (13) © MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT

(21) Long Island Newsman-

azine
(15) Reach Me, Teach Me
(31) News ol New York
(47) Tres Pathaes
(59) New Jersey News
(68) Wall Street Perspective
WALTONS

Merle Haggard, guest (4) Gemini Man: Jo Ann

(7) Welcome Back, Kotter (9) • HOCKEY: Islande

vs. Philadelphia
(11) MOVIE: "The Farmer'a Daughter" (1947). Loretta Young, Joseph Cotten, Charles Bickford, Tures Congresswoman, Appealing, if tailor-made, Miss Young

woo an Oscar (21) Consumer Survival Kit

(25)Black Perspective on

the News (31) In Performance at Wolf-

(Part II) (21) The Polk Way (25) The Killers: Genetic

(SI) Anyone for Tennyson?.

(68) Film 8:49 (13) THE FIGHT TO BE REMEMBERED: Six hero-ins of the Revolutionary

Var)(a., nawaii Five-O (41 e BEST SELLERS: "Cap-tains and the Kings." Rich-ard Jordan. Katherine Crawford. Celeste Holm, Barbara Parkins (7) e TONY RANDALL SHOW: Diene Muldaur, suest

guest (13) • HOLLYWOOD TELE-VISION THEATER: "Phile-

ard Ross. An unemployed

ON THEATER: "Phile-Dick Latessa, How-

War

MILLER

(31) In Periodical Constitution (3) (41) Super Show Goya (47) Noche De Gala (58) New Jersey News: Special Report (25) School ITV and Health

8:00 (2) OTHE WALTONS:

Pflug, guest (5) The Crosswits

(65)Chinese Program

7:30 (S)New Treasure Hunt (4)Wild Kingdom (5)Adam-12

3:24 (5) Outer Limits 4:04 (3) With Jeanne Parr (R) 4:15 (7) News (3) Movie: "Beach Bail" (1985). Edd Byrnes, Chris Noel 4:34 (3) Movle:

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

•				·		<u> </u>
		(9) Journey to Adventure		(83) Uncle Floyd (8) Love Lucy (13, 25) Zoom (R)		(68)
		(11)News -	6:26	(12 25) Zoom (R)	0.9	Silov
Morning		(13) The Electric Company (31) Carrascolendas		(13, 25) Zoom (R) (21) El Espanol Con Gusto		. MR
5:57 (5) Friends 8:00 (S) Read Your Way Up 6:10 (2) News (7) Dealing With Classroom Problems	12:55	(4) NEC. News		(R)	2.5	Nativ
S.ET (5) Emands		(5) News		(31) Brooklyn College Pre-	,	ment
8:00 (S) Read Your Way Up	1:00	(2) The Tattletales		sents (47)Secrificia De Muier		(21X
6:10 (2)News		(4) Semerset		(50) Villa Alegre	9:5	A CHIT
(7) Dealing With Classicom		(71Rvan's Hone		(68) Peyton Place		Cess
Problems 6:20 (5) News 6:30 (2) 1970 Sunrise Semester		(5) Movie: "Chicago Syndi-	7:00	(2) News: Walter Chancellor.	- 10.00	mate
6:30 (2)1970 Stinrise Semester		cate" (1955). Dennis		David Brinkley	1 400	120
(4) Knowledge		on the hall-shell		(5) Andy Griffith		(3, 1
· (11) Felix the Cat		(11) Black Conversations:		(7) News: Harry Reasoner		(9)
6:40 (7)News 7:89 (2)CBS Morning News		Josephine Premice, guest		(LITThe Odd Couple		CERT
7:99 (2) CBS Morning News		(12) Self Tocomorated		(13) Flash Gordon's Trip to	٠.	BATT
(5)Underdes		(31)Sesame Street		Mars (R)		Buck
(7) Good Morning, America	1:13	(13) Ripples		(25) The Flactric Company	*	nihar
(11) The Little Rescals	. 1:30	(2) As the World Turns		(31)On the Job (R)		(AH)
7:05 (IS) Yoga for Health (R) 7:36 (5) Bugs Bunny		(7) Family Feud	٠.	(41)Barata De Primavera		(41)1
(9)News		(11) Pulpit and People:	٠. '	(58) Chinese Program		(43)
(II) The Banana Sputs		(13) Metric System	7-20	TACAMPAIGN 76 SPE	S	Cas
\$199 (2) Captain Kangaroo	1990	(15) Comparative Geogra-		CIAL		(eg)
(S) The Flintstones	2:00	(7)\$20,000 Pyramid		(4)\$100,000 Name That	10:30	M199
(9) Jimmy Swaggart Show		(11)Good Day!		(5)Adam 12	. 4	CALM
8:57 (5) Friends 8:69 (S) Read Your Way Up 6:10 (2) News (7) Dealing With Classroom Problems 8:20 (5) News 8:20 (2) 1970 Sünrise Semester (4) Knowledge (5) Huck Hound (11) Felix the Cat 8:40 (7) News 7:50 (2) CBS Morning News (4) Today (5) Underdog (7) Good Morning, Americe (11) The Little Rascals 7:05 (15) Yoga for Health (R) 7:36 (5) Bugs Bunny (11) The Banana Splits (15) MacNeil Lehrer Report 8:50 (2) Captain Kangaroa (S) The Flintstones (9) Themsy Phantom (13) Man and the State 8:20 (5) Rin Tin Tin (0) Joe Frankim Show (11) Magilla Gorilla (13) Cover to Cover I 8:45 (12) Vegetable Soup 9:00 (2) To Tell: The Truth (4) Not for Women Only: "Healthful Gourmet Cooking" (7) AM New York (11) The Munsters (14) Sesame Street 9:36 (2) With Jeanne Parr (4) Coocentration (5) Bewitched (9) Lassie 11) The Addams Family 10:20 Addy Griffith (5) Andy Griffith	2-18	(13) Community of Livinia		(7)The Gong Show		(283
8:30 (S) Rin Tin Tin		Things .		(9) Liar's Club	19.00	, WL
(0) Joe Eranklin Show	2:25	(S) News	: * * !	(11)Dick Van Dyke Snow		(54)
(11) Magilia Gorilla	2.39	(2) The Guiding Light		21 Long Island Newsman	11-04	01083
State (12) Vegetable, Sonn	٠.,	(5) Porky, Huck and Yost	1	azine		(2)
8:45 (12) Vegetable Soup 9:00 (2) To Tell The Truth		(7)One Life to Live		(25) Living Loving and	-,,	HARRI
(4) Not for Women Only:		(II) Joya's Fun School		(11)News of New York	1,1	13)C
Healthful Gourmet Cook-		(13)Man and Environment		(47) Tres Machacha De Hoy	. 1	(13)
15) Partridge Family		(31) Consumer Sprvival Kit	·	(50) New Jersey News		TO.
(7) AM New York		(R)		(65) WEH SITEST POTSPEC-		COL
(11) The Munsters	2:55	(S) Take Kerr	. S:00	(2) Spencer's Pilots Com-		/4 THE
(13) Sesame Street 9:36 (2) With Jeanne Pary	Q!AA	(4) Another World.	oin.	aron Mitchell, guest	3	(68)W
. (4) Coocentration .		(5) Mickey Mouse Club	٠. ٠-١	(4)Sanford and Son	11:16	(2)N
(5) Bewitched	~	(0) Phil Donahue Show		(2) Donny and Marie	11:30	(S)To
1111The Address Family		(11) Marterniece Theater		(8) MOVIE: "My Oarling		Music
10:00 (3) The Price Is Right		(11) Moze - Cheater (21) Woman (R) (7) General Hospital (2) Match Game '76 (3) Howdy Doody (11) Mighty Mouse (Si) Kup's Show (2) Dinah!	-	Clementine". (1946). Henry		(7)S.V (11)TI (41)N
(4) Sanford and Son (R)	3:15	(7) General Hospital		Clementine". (1946). Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell, Vic- ter Mature. A John Ford Western pearl, this one on		(11)
(5) Andy Griffith	3:39	(2) Match Game '76		Western pearl this one on	11:45	(2)M
(7) Movie: "Move Over, Darling" (Part II), (1363).		(11) Mohry Mouse		Wyatt Earp		(1970
Doris Day, James Garner.		(SI) Kup's Show		DTEStar Trek 1		Adam
	4:00	(2) Dinah! (4) Marcus Welby, M.D.		(13, 50): • WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW		Work
nors. Slapdash, clumsy re-		(4) Marcus Werby. M.D.	1	31, 25) Anyone for Tenny-	12:00	(9) To
make of "My Fevorite Wife," the old Grant-		E) Puer Busine	٠. ١	500 (R)		(11)To
Dunne charmer .	- • ((7) Edge of Night		(31) Hollywood Television Theater (R)		Show (47)S
Dunne charmer (2) Romper Room (11) Get Smart (12) The Word Shop 16:15 (12) American Scrapbook 10:30 (4) Hollywood Squares (101) Lave Lucy		(9) MOVIE: Voice in the		(41) Aqui Esta Leopoldo		sente
(11) The Word Shop	3	Mirro; (1956). Richard		Fernandez ·	17-70	(5 Mo
16:15 (11) American Scrapbook		v interesting drama on		(47)Show de Shows (20)TV for Learning (R) 4) • CHICO AND THE		(1941)
10:30 (4) Hollywood Squares		lcoholism. The two stars	8:30	4) CHICO AND THE		Brent
TOTAL DOTE DEC.		THE DAG ALMINE THE PARTY		MAN . (Part II); Oella		swan
(11) Gillizan's Island (13)Inside/Out		Arthur O'Connell even bet-		Reese, guest :		per
18:45 ()3) Wordsmith		11) Magilla Gorilla		(0) Mery Griffin 13, 36) • WALL STREET		(a)Sci
11:00 (2) Gambit		(12) Ville Alegre	,	TERE: Innis Rukeyser	12:23	(11)T
(S) Movie: "Bahama Pass-	4:30	S) The Flintstones	. 1	post Joseph P. Kelly, vice- president of Hornblower		Janet
age" (1941). Madeleine Carcoll. Sterling Hayden,	. ?	1855) Al Hedison, Pa-	Ī	president of Hornblower		Robin
Flora Robson. A sunkist		ricia Owens, Vincent Price,		ned Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes, Inc.		halus.
bore		ierbert Marshall. Verbose		21)Harry S. Truman Plain		bhint.
(0) Straigh (Talk	t	out generally striking, often		speaking (R)	•	color,
(11) Family Affair (13) Animals and Such		noving horror-thriller, with	•	25)Consumer Survival Kit.		MOSE
11:13 (S) World of B. J. Vibes	1	sair-curling climax (11) Batman	9	R)	1-00	the ch
11:30 (12)Love of Life	i	13) Sesame Street (R) .	2:00.0	68)Specialty Quiz Show 2) • MOVIE: "Brannigan"	1.00	SPECI
(4) Stumpers		3) Mike Douglas	(1975). John Wayne, The Duke as tough talking de-		(B) The
(7) Happy Oeys (R) (11)700 Club		4) News: Two Hours	. I	Juke as tough talking de-	1:20	(III)e
(13)Odyssey		S) Bewitched 11) Jackson Fiva and		active (Television Prem- ere)	1746	(2)M (1952)
11:45 (13)) 977	1	riends .		The Rockford Files: Ken		Susun
11:55 (3) News: Douglas Edwards	3:30 (3) The Partridge Family	5	Swofford, guest .		staged
		11) Gomer Pyle	,	7) OTV MOVIE: "Tha	2-05	impac (11) N
A C.		13) Mister Rogers (R) 21) The Electric Company	٠ ک	rest Houdinls. Michael Blaser, Sally Struthers,	2:30	(11)N:
Afternoon	`		ŧ	Ruth Gordon, Bill Bizby.		Brune
	•	73	7	The life story of the great		Hope.
12:00 (2) The Young and Restless		Evening		llusionist 11)Star Trek 11	2.47	Peter (5)Qui
(4)50 Grand Slam			1 6	13) OUSA: PEOPLE AND		(7)Nev
(7) Hot Sea(E-04:	2.7.4134	. 1	POLITICS: Lynn Shert,	3:24	(2)Wi (2)Wi
(12) Western Circlistration	200 (2, 7, 41) News S) The Brade Bunch		1051	3:40	(2)Wi
(13) Western Civilization (31) The Electric Company		S)The Brady Bunch 9)Ironside		25) Harry S. Truman Pialn	3:54	(Z) Mo
The Property Country		11) Emergence One	2	ipeaking (R)		()947)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7

			_
	5:57	(5) Frieads	
	6:09	(5) Read Your Way Up	
		(2) News	
		(7) I lates and I am-	
		(S) News	
	Diate	Sinews	
	6:30	12 13 70 Sunrise Semes	ter
		(4) Knowledge	
		(S) Huck Hound	
. , ,		(11) Felix the Cat	
	6:40	(7) News	
	7:00	(2) CBS Morning News	
		(4)Today	
		(5) Underdog	
~		(7) Good Morning Amer	пса
. Land		()1) The Little Rascals	
	7:05	(13) Yoga (or Health-(H	()
. :.	7:30	(S) Bugs Bunny	
•		(3) News	
-11		()))The Banana Splits (13)MacNeil/Lebrer	Re-
		port (R)	VÉ
	6-00	(2)Caplein Kangaroo	
	0,40	(S) The Flintstones	
*am		(9) Media	

(9) Medix (1) The Amazing Chen (13) Western Civilization 8:39 (SIRIN Tin Tin
(9) Joe Franklin Show
(11) Magilla Gorilla
(13) Way to Go
8:43 (13) Vegetable Soup
9:99 (2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Not for Women Only:
"Weithful Courants Confe Healthful Gourmet Cooking"
(Si Partridge Family
(7) AM New York
(11) The Munsters
(13) Sesame Stree((R)
9:36 (2) With Jeanne Part

(4)Cooceotration (5)Bewitched (11) The Addams Family 10:00 (2) The Price is Right
(4) Sanford and Soc (R)
(5) Andy Griffith
(7) Movie "Move One (7) Movie: "Move Over, Darling" (Part I). (1963). Doris Day, James Garner, Polly Bergen, Chuck Coonors. Slapdash, clumsy remake of "My Favorite Wife," the old Grant-Dunne charmer.

charmer (9)Romper Room (11)Get Smart 13) Assignment: The World (13) Safe and Sound (4) Hollywood Squares (5)I Love Lucy (11)Gilligan's Island (13)Search for Science 10:45 (13) Cover to Cover II

Things
11:26 (13) Calling Captain Con-11:30 (2) Love of Life

(4) Stumpers (7) Hapey Days (R) (11) 700 Club 11:40 (13) Basic Earth Science 11:55 (2) News: Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

12:00 (2) The Young and Restless (4) 5n Grand Slam (7) Hot Seat (8) News (1S)Paths of Rebellion (3) The Electric Company
(3) The Electric Company
13:25 (2) Paid Political Broadeast
(or President Ford
(2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) The Gong Show
(7) All My Children

(9) Journey to Adventure (12)The Electric Company (SI)Villa Alegre 12:35 (4) NBC News: Edwin New-1:00 (2) The Tattletales

(4) Somerset (5) Midday! (7) Ryan's Hope (9) Movie: "City Across the River" (1949). Stephen River (1949). Stephen McNally, Peter Feroandez. Thelma Ritter, Anthony Curtis, Brooklyn delinquents and pretty good of this kind (11)Suburban Closeup (13)All About You (31) Sesame Street 1:15 (13) Cover to Cover 1

1:30 (3) As the World Turns (4) Days of Our Lives (7) Family Feud (11) Ask Congress (13) Way to Go 1:45 (13) The World of V.J. Vibes 3:00 (7) The \$20,000 Pyramid (11) Good Dey! (12) Assignment: The World (31) Mister Rogers 2:13 (13) 1977

2236 (5) News
230 (2) The Guiding Light
(4) The Doctors
(5) Porky, Huck and Yogi
(7) One Life to Live
(11) The Magie Garden
(13) Man and the State
(21) The Adams Chronicle (31) The Adams Chroniclea 2:55 (9) Take Kerr 3:09 (3) All in the Family (R) (4) Another World

(S)Mickey Mouse Club (S)Phil Donahua Show (11)Bozo the Clown (12) THE ADAMS CHRONICLES (R) 3:15 (7) General Hospital 3:30 (2) Match Game '76 (5) Howdy Doody (11) Mighty Mouse (S1) Masterpiece T

4:00 (2) Dinah! (4) Marcus Welby, M.D. (R) (5) Bugs Bunny (7) Edge of Night (9) Movie: "Coogan's Bluff" 1) 968). Clint Eastwood, Lee J. Cobb, Susan Clark. The old aberiff-gets-his man acc

shifted to New York for aado-sex seasoning. Give us Coop on the prairie (11) Magilla Gorilla (13) Villa Alegre 4:20 (5) The Flintstones
(7) • MOVIE: "The Deadly Bees" (1967). Suzanna Leigh, Frank Finlay, Guy Doleman, Alec McCowen, Paging "Birds" Hitchcock. Uneven but good rustic flavor, soug plot (from classle
"A Taste For Honey").
Finlay fine and the bees
will kill you. At 'em, boys
(11)Batman
(13)Seame Street
(31)America's Last King
(P) 5:06 (2) Mike Douglas (4) News: Two Hours

(4) News: Two Hours (5) Bewitched (11) Jeckson Five and STIENDS
(SI)The Naturalists (R)
5:30 (5)The Partridge Family
(11)Gomer Pyle
(15)Misser Rogers 1R1
(31)The Electric Company

Evening

0:00 (2, 7, 4)) News (5) Brady Bunch (9) ironside

(11) Emergency Oce (13) The Electric Company actor is persuaded to im-personate a great Christian (41) La Hora De Carmma (47) Mariana de La Noche (59) The Adams Chronicles (21, 36) Zoom (25) Mister Rogers (31) Give Me Lib Give Me Death (R). (68)Uncle Floyd (88) Leroy Jeakins Special 6:30 (5) I Love Lucy (13, 25) Zoom (R)

\$38(7) 'NANCY WALKER (21) The Memory of Prince Albert Huot (R) (31) USA: People and Poll-(21)Great Performances (R) 19:00 (2) Barnaby Jones (Season Premiere)
(4) OVAN DYKE AND
COMPANY: John Denver, (47) Sacrificio Oe Mujer (50) Teaching Children to

guest (5, 11) News (7) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO: (Part II) Patty Duke Astin, Susan Dey, James Shigeta, others Dey, James Shigeta, others
(41) Lo Imperdonable
(47) Un Extrano Eo Nueairas Vidas
(58) New Jersey News
(58) Eleventh Hour

19:30 (9) Ara's World of Sports: Lybn Swann, guest (21) Long Island Newsmag-(31) News of New York (R) (41, 47) News (50) The Congressional Can-

11:00 (2, 4, 7) News (5) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (9) Celebrity Review (11) The Odd Couple (13) Inside Albany (21) Lilias, Yoga and You (47)El Show de Tommy (68)Wall Street Perspec-

11:30 (2) Kolak (R) (4) The Tonight Show (5) Lorenzo and Henrietta Music (7) The Streets of San (7) The Streets of San Prancisco (R)
(11) The Honeymooners
(13) • MOVIE: "As You Like it" (1936). Laurence Olivier, Elisabeth Bergner (41) News
12:90 (3) Topper
(11) Burns and Allen Show (47) Su Futuro Es El Presente

12:30 (2) TV Movie: "Banacek:
The Million Oollar Piracy."
George Peppard, Don
Knight (R)
(5) Movie: "Ten Seconds to
Heil" (1959). Jeff Chandler, Martins Carol, Jack
Palance, Provocalively
slanted material, post-war
Germany, but levels off Germany, but levels off disappointingly. Good Pal-

ance (9) Science Fiction Theater (11) The F.B.L. 12:37 (7)Oan Angust (R) -1:00 (4) Tomorrow 12:37 (9) Joe Franklin Show

130 (4) Iomorrow

(3) Joe Franklin Show

1:30 (11) News

1:45 (7) Movie: "Westbound"
(1959). Randolph Scott,
Virginia Mayo. Virginia is
yummy but the Scott lips
were never tighter

2:00 (2)

MOVIE: "Easy to
Wed" (1946). Van Johnson,
Esther Williams. Lucille
Ball, Keenan Wynn, Fast,
brassy and funny, and Lucy
and Wynn are bilarious
(4)

MOVIE: "Light in the
Plazza" (1952). Olivia de
Havilland. Rossano Brazzi,
Yvette Mimieux. Ioteresting, off-beai drama, a bit
alickened (com original
story. But stinning Florentine locale and a must in
color
(9) News

color (3) News 2:30 (5) One Step Beyond 3:95 (5) Hitchcock Presents 1:19 (7) News

12 (9)News (13)Western Civilization (31)The Electric Company 12:39 (2) Search for Tomorrow (4) The Gong Show (7) All My Children

5:00 (2, 7, 41) News (S) The Brady Bunch (11) Emergency One

pionship Playoff Ga (Time approximate) (13)Truly American 12:50 (13)Images and Things

See for yourself

FESTIVAL: "Ning and the Street Kids." From Sweden (4) SPIRIT OF 76: Os-

car Brand, host. "Boston"

15) Movie: "The Black Sleep" (1956), Basil Rathbooe, Loo Chaney

(9) Movie: "Godzilla vs the Sea Monster" (1967), Akira Takarada, A cute couple, See for yourself.

Speaking (R) (41)El Show De Rosita (47)Mariana de La Noche (50)Masterpiece. Theater (R) SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

Morning				_
Morning				•
. MMOT 111173	ning	OTT	IV.	•

6:66 (4) Agriculture, U.S.A. 6:30 (2) 1976 Sunrise Semester (4) Across the Fence (5) Patterns for Living (7)News (11)Carrascolendas

7:96 (2) Patchwork Family (4) Conversations with Or. Lee Salk: "Jealousy and Envy" (S) Underdog (7) Hot Fudge (11) Aprenda Ingles

7:30 (4) Mr. Magoo (5) Huck Hound (7) Salty (R) (5) News (12) Classroom Problems 5:05 (3) Sylvester and Tweety (4) Woody Woodpacker (S) Bugs Bungy

(7) Tom and Jerry/Grape Ape/Mumbly (9) Newark and Reality (11) Word of Life (1S) Villa Alegre (R) 8:36 (2) Bugs Bunny-Rozdrunne (4) Pink Panther and

Friends
(S) Flintstones
(S) Viewpoln (on Nutrition
(11)): Li Written
(13) Mister Rogers (R) 9:00 (5) The Monkess (7) Jabberjew (8) The Beverly Hillhillies (11) Friends of Man (15) Sesame Street (R)

9:38 (2) Tarzan-Lord of the Jungle
(5) Mayberry R.P.D.
(7) Scooby Doc/Dynomutt
(8) The Lucy Show
(11) Supersonic 10:00 (2) Shazam/Isis (4) McDuff, the Talking

Dog (5) Bewitched (9) Movie: "Godzilla" (1956). Raymond Burr. The one and only (13) • INDIAN SUMMER 15:38 (4) The Monster Squad

18:38 (4) The Monster Squad
(S) Partridge Family
(7) Krofft Supershow
(18) Zoom (R)
11:99 (2) Ark II
(4) Land of the Lost
(5) Soul Train
(11) Bill Cosby Show
(13) Infinity Factory
11:38 (2) Cine Club
(4) Big John, Little John
(9) Movie: "Godzilla" a Revenge" (1972). A trail of fless?
(11) Family Affair

(11) Family Affair (1S) • REBOP: Multicul-tured children's program

Afternoon

12:08 (2) Fat Albert From (4)The Kids From C.A.P.E.R. (5)Movie: "In the Money" (1958). The Boweys Boys. Corn but some laughs this go-round (7)Jr. Almost Anything Coas. Goes (11)Hee Haw: Jimmy Dean, Buddy Alan, guests (12) Mundo Real (2) Way Out Games (4) Muggsy

17.111 . BASEBALL

American League Cham-

1:1S (1S) The Humanities 1:38 (4) Sports Challenge (R) (13) Cover to Cover 12 (15) Forest Town Fables 2:00 (2) • EYE ON: "Wood-row Wilsoo of Princeton, New Jersey" (4) Movie: "The Grizzly and the Treasure" (1974). Scott Beach, narrator, A man's obsession to search for gold (1S) Sesame Street 1R1 2:30 (3) THE PEOPLE: "Impact: South Africa" (Part (8) The Brady Bunch 2:96 (2) Movie: "The Steel Hel-met" (1351). Geoe Evans, Steve Brodie (5)1 Love Lucy (5)! Love Lucy
(8) it Takes a Thief
(12) The Electric Company
(12) The Electric Company
(13) (5) Andy Griffith
(7) • FOOTBALL: Omaha
vs. Texas
(11) Gilligan's Island
(13) Big Bive Marbie (R)
(13) Big Bive Marbie (R)
(5) Adam 13
(9) U.F.O
(11) Superman
(13) Tennis: The Island Holiday Pro-Tennis Classic iday Pro-Tennis Ciassic (31) Leonard Bernstein at Harvard (R) Harvard (R)

4:36 (2) SPORTS SPECTACULAR: The Ruffian Stakes;
Mount Everest Report (Part
III); 15-Round Light-Heavyweight Championable Bout,
John Conten vs. Alvaro
Loosez

(4) The Health Field: "Trigeminal Neuralgia": "General Skio Care" (R)
(5) Mission: Impossible
(11) Batman 5:00 (4) Positively Black Nate Tuny" Archibald, Floyd Lane, Dr. Helen Armstead Johnson, Verta Mae, guests (9) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (11) Sergeant Bilko 5:30 (5) The \$128,000 Question (11) Goiner Pyle 5:55 (2) Paid Political Broadcast for Jimmy Carter

Evening

6:86 (2) World of Survival: Rhino"

(4) • CAMPAIGN AND
THE CANDIDATES
(S) Break the Bank
(9) Racing from Belmoni:
"The Ruffian"
(11) Emergency One
(12) To Be Announced
(21) As Long As We're Toeether getner (25) Book Beat (R) (21) Black Perspective (31) Black Perspective on the News (41) Watter Mercado (47) Tribuna Del Pueblo (59) USA: People and Pol-

6:30 (2) CBS News: Dan Rather

(4) NBC News: Tom Brokgw (5) • MOVIE: "Vivs Za-pata" (1952). Marion Bran-do, Jean Peters, Anthony Ouinn. Joseph Wiseman. 18:00 (2) OC Viva Brando and all conovie: "Children Idn't Play with Dead gs" (1974). Alan (0) Movie: Things" (25) Apyone for Tennysoo? 10:4S (47)Ne (47)Le Comunidad En

Marcha (50) Black Perspective on 7:00 (2) News (4) • SIGHT AND SOUND: "New York Birdcage—A Day in the Life of J.F.K. Airport". (7) THE VOICES OF 11:30 (4) #W: SOUTH AFRICA: Documentary (11) Star Trek

(IS) To Be Announced (SI) Wall Street Week (R) 123) Washington Week in Review (R) (31)On the Job (41)Las Invencibles (47)Lo Mejor Del Cine Es-(50) Repop (R) (58) Turkish Hour

7:30 (2) Candid Camera (4) The Price Is Right (1S) • AGRONSKY AND COMPANY (21) Long Island World (25) USA: People and Poiltics (R) (31) Consumer Survival Kit (50) Once Upon a Classie 8:00 (2) The Jeffersons
(4) Emergency
(7) • BASEBALL: National

(7) • RASEBALL National League Playoff Gama
(9) • FIRING LINE: William F. Buckley, Jr., host
(11) • MOVIE: "Burn, Witch, Burn' (1862). Janet Blair, Peter Wyngarde, Margaret Johnson. Expert British goose-pimpler of campus evil. Original and chilling, with a wing-ding climax (13,50) HARRY S. TRU-MAN-PLAIN SPEAKING

(21) Hollywood Television (31) Casper Citron Interviews (41)Siempre Habra Uo (68) Yugoslav Hour 8:30 (2) Doc (5) Peter Marshall Show: Hal Linden, Seals and Crofts, Pattl Page, others, guests

guests
(31) The Prince and the
Pauper (Part 1) Pauper (Part 1)

2.00 (2) • MARYTYLER MOORE
(4) • MOVIE- "SSSSSS"
(1974). Strother Martin,
Dirk Benedict, Henther
Menzies. A low-budget
thriller about a demetted
acientist and anakes. Not
bad (9) • HOCKEY: Rangers vs.

(3) @HOCKEY: Rangers vs.
St. Louis Blues
(13) @MOVIE: "October"
(1927). Sergei Eisenstein's
classic account of the Russian Revolution of 1917
(31) Mesterpiece Theater
(41) La Bellà Epoca
(47) Raideen
(SB) The Blue Angel
(SB) Thy Kingdom Come
9:29 (2) @BOB NEWHART
SHOW

Ghastly
4:21 (2) @ MOVTE
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Jarmila N.
MacMahor SHOW (11)Pro Football Playback (riends post ple. sensit Clift never (47) Dote-Kabocha



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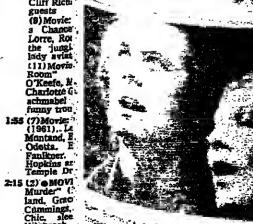
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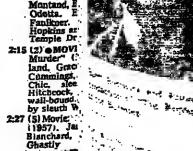
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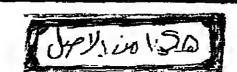


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A missical entertainment on of fowe, incorporating the Thomass Musica, Lames Ages, Series of the Michael Valenti, Di-Albart Harris, Top of the le, 163 Bleeciar St. 1473-72701

R SRIDSGROOM A musical set in Mississipot, basedbyliz by Endara, Welly, Book by Alfred illury, music by Johnson Director by Gerald Billmore, 251 W. 47th St.
1 Cours West.

112 Sine Wall Sine Broadway

IROUN SUGAR — A round on to be a massical distant of the Baymas thought the st littable and loushke, the round's as littable and loushke, the round's as littable and loushke, the round's as littable and loushke, the round's littable and loushke, the littable and loushke, the littable and loushke, the littable and loushke, the loushke, the littable loushke, the loushke, littable loushke, littab

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E TREES—A play by Mar-as, translated by Soals Or-st Busseck, Joseph Asher, Incor, Ed Safyakian Jasel the at by Steelan Porter, Circle Jame, 1633 Buss, 1581-0728)

Dark. 1633 Bway. (581-0720)
D SIRLS WHO HAVE COMDIRLS WHO HAVE COMBUILD HAVE COMUIT—Mozako Shenjio's Playe author's poerry, ehout the
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lify and ursies to be laved.
OZ Scott, with e cast of
log aliss Shanse. "Il is the
le infilmacy and the specirevolutions that make the
night and so porgnant."
loeth. 222 W. 45th St. (C1

loeth. 222 W. 45th St. (CI

This musical, pased on the raise to 52. Hallthow, suffix as fis first pert; its invention five years, etill fresh on the life and barables ascord pert, with between lon, doesn't work as well, because sentiment. The Browdings's could hardly be feel. Tom Roffine start, yelds by Studies Schwarz; diffracted, by John-Michael street performance today at

1st- performance today at 235 W. 44th- St. ICI 6-8699) L'at Physicuth Theater, 236

23) W. 44th Mr. Ict or-207.

Lat Physical Processor, 226

(Ci 4-7156)

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Reviewed by Kerr In this
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Arts and Leisure

Guide

Edited by ANN BARRY

Of Special Interest

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Force: "Chartoff and Ty McConnell in Michael Valenti's "Lovesong," opening Tuesday at the Top of the Gate

by Alan Schoolder. Clive Barnes de-scribed the "slav" as "nearths, repeated, but chiefer," and the action as "pen-erally admirable." In recordary with "The Last Meetine of the Keekly of the Malle Amendal" and "The Oldes! Living Graficals," which consulpte Mr. Jones's. "A: Texas Triffer," (Reviewed by Kor'; in this Igsue.) Nroadhurst, 225 W; 44th St. (Cl 6-6699) LET MY PEOPLE COME—A musical that freets sex as airwans, which has but moves trup Off Broadway, Directed by Pall Costuman, Moresco, 217 W. 45th St. (CI 6-6230)

THE MAGING SHOWN a show set in a little methods in Pessasc, N.J., contention around set illustrates in Pessasc, N.J., contention around set illustrates in the show is the Bind Rate Atrents will take children to but show so for their own fan. "neity." Done Henelon stars. Cert, 138 W. 48th St. (489-4392) ### And Asserting the Play: Replays and Serving the Play: Replay: Repl

and unmistakabby her own woman."
Cancelvod by Will Half and Albs Headins. Directed by Robert Graenwald,
Edison, 200 W. 47th St. (PL 7-7164)

ANY FAIR (LADY—Inc. Rechardson, Christine Andraws, George Roys and Robert Cools in the 20th-trainversary production of the Atan Jay Locean/Frederick Lorest mysical, based on George Bernard Clow's "Pyymarkon." Birecked by Jerry Adler. "Il proves, 20 years stronger, a show so dazdingty methods and visuality rich to its first act that it scarcely needs a second—and so emplorative brightness is second that you wonder why you were merely dazdied by the first." IKorn St, James, 246 W. 46th St. (OX 5-5850)

THE OLDEST LIVING GRADUATE

decine a north, which is, singuitaneously, a love -story about an impressible love a psychological wristery, and a reflective stady of the strictures of polyulon. Olcocked by Austria, Pendieton, "In this, his first play, Mr. Sitt, has the restraint and suraness of an experiencial dramatist; (Gossow) "An indivision first try," but "good climoxes aren't made of inspectional coverable, "Aftern Little.

240 W. 44th. St. (221-6425)

- 240 W. 44th 54. (22)-66251

SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR — Bernard
Slade's Broadway debut play about a
men (Ted Bessell(and a woman Isandy
Donfils) in a onco-eyeer monogeneous,
dealerry lesting from 1957 to 1975.
Directed by Gene Saks. "A mostly tractional sentimental general monogenitros,
as in the sentimental general monogenitros
as in the sentimental general monogenitros
as in the sentimental general sentimental
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W. 47th St. (CI 5-3430)

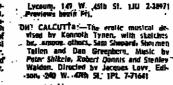
SHEMANDOAH—A musical, set within the termo() of the Arderican Civil Warrstarring John Collorn. Directed by Phillip Rose; mostc. and tryics by Gary Geld and Pethe Udell. What the author-composers have done, is "to selve uson the most commonspace of Saturday Eventral Past covers, strip it of both stratification and the teachery we're progressively applied to II, and offer it as the artistal-bare books of legend." [Kert] April, 250 85. 62d St. (Pl. 7-6640)

CLASSIC STAGE COMPANY—Formerly Inc.
CSC Reservery Company, seasenling, in repertory: Shaw's "Nearthreek House,"
Plater's "The Homecomiles," Christopher Martin's vorse translation of Moliers's "Tartuffe" and the New York streaming of Scenes of Money and Oceths." Abber, 136 E. 13th St., (677-42(9))

THE PHILANDERER-A sevival of George Bernard Shaw's comody, with Donald Madden and Cera Outf-MacCormick, Ol-recind by Stephen Hoffls: Roundaboul/Si-aga One, 333 W. 23d St. 1924-71401

TUSCALOOSA'S CALLING ME-"A MINEZ!

VANITIES—Jack Retner's "diverting ac-count, parhaps even a militir manost account, hi three sirts as thair local, sad learney from cheerleaders el bish school, he sorreity ensures and theilty he ladies wanty approaching the 3th with fifthe more than thoir courses and liver project to call their own." (Barnest "An emoting I heartify recommand "Meer"



Off Broadway (Many of the following productions are offered pety- on certain days of its week.)

BOY MEETS BOY—A musical comody about the 30's, which is a homosexual speet of the "key meets stir" situation. With book by Bill Soily and Denald Ward, music and lyrics by Mr. Soily. Directed by Roe Troutman. "A feebla fabout." (Gussowi Actors Pleyhouse, 199 Seventh Ave. (247-9657)

THE FAMTASTICKS—Top meets niri, bor loses oiri, bor eets giri—which procaedings are accompanied by some unforestiable loses. The Tom Jones-Harver
Schmidt Crailion is the longest-tumine
chem to American theater history. Sullvan Stroot Playhoese, 187 Sullivan St.

(OR 4-3238)

(OR 4-3338)
THE NEW MAN—A connect by John von Mark, locandor on the office and sexual politics of the workers in e Manhatian sublishing commany, "Hilarices ... Introduces a new playeright with our original comic laight for the theater."

[Gussow] Directed by Norman Thomas Marshall. No Societing Playthouse, 17 W., 24th St. (245-3973).

age One, 313 W. 23d S. 1924-71601
SEXUAL PERVERSITY IN CHICAGO—A slay by David ofamet personned in the bill by a free-men-en-spati-bench ofer, "Ouck Verlations" (. "Narrative here is elliptical, pulmontant, not, much more than United Hosts, and hostillities briefly encounted by two yours men, two years women. . Out of the humble some unitrageously tunny things come." [Kerri Otrecled by Albert Talazzauckas. Cherry Lane, 38 Commerce St. (989-2020)

TUSCALOGARY CALLING ABO-"A genutry operatentions, theroughly onesating little review," with "brisk and riseling and washashedly functul sones." [Kert] Music and trick by Nank Beebe end Bill -Heyer, directed and slaqued by James Hammerstein and Gul Andrisane, with a sont of furce. Choisea Westside, 407 W. 43d St. 1541-83941

procs to Call miser gain. (Series - Westlest - Westlest

WOMEN BEHIRD BARS—A concer by Tom Even, starting Divine, Directed by Ree Link: Truck and Warehouse, 79 E. 4th St. (777-0140)



INS-MICROCI RESIDENT'S NEW THE RUNNER STUMBLES-Milar Still's strategy the Herselfter and times first play shoul a priest accessed of mur-"The Club" which opens on Square Downtown . alternative services

Off Off Broadway

ALL AMERICAN MOVIN' MUSCLE-A musicat colebration of the American male. Directed and chorographed by Seamus Mirphy. Gilnes, 260 W. Bway. (725-26191 Opens Thur.

BEYORO THE RORIZON — Cuscoe O'Nell's pley, directed by Shan Covey, Little, 5 W. 63d St., (242-3900) Little, 5 W. O.H. DILLEGAM - Shake-JEAN COCTEAU REPERTORY - Shake-"Marboth" and lonesco's comespener's "Machoth" and lonesco's come-dies "Rhinoceres" and "The Lesson." Boower's Lane, 530 Bowery, at 64 St. 1677-0860)

1677-0869)
THE COLLECTOR—A dramatized version of John Fourier's Book about an English cieck who kidnings an art-school student. Olivected by Aine A. Gabor. "The Greenwich Mews, regulation serves to nothing but outernals and for the most part, it uses from padity." (Eden Greenwich Mews, 147 W. 13h 5) (CH 3-6800) Chases word Sun. Aprin, 250 W. 620 St. (Pl. 7-6640)

STREAMERS— The concusion of David
Rube's Violenan trilogy, which is sed in
a burrack room and takes the infertingion theories of two pulsor-tiles—business on blacks—to indicate the sudden
awtul excessive flue can debonan a disaster. Oirected by Milka Nichols. "Toutas a howstring, providely as the unfathographic mersion of personnility is
always providelying," (Korri Alsa, the
play is performed with energy and
sonsitive wartness under Mr. Nichols's
problem-in-a-sinkney of sons direction.

Newbouse, 150 W. 651; St. 181 2-7616).

COME BACK, LITTLE SHEBA-William Inme's play, directed by Kathorine Faye. Malactry Commany, 777 Tenth Avy. 1245-7518) A- DOCTOR'S O(LEMMA-A PIZE by-

George Bernard Shaw, directed by Arc. thor Kirson. Oragina Commiltee, 17 W. 2018-51. 1989-6377) DOES ANYBOOY HERE OO THE PEA-80DY? A ripmanité comedy with music-les Eniel Ruid, starting Betsy Von For-stenberg and Teg Forlow, Directed by Terry Scheelber, Wonderherse, 83 E. 478 St. (533-1250)

A DOLL'S ROUSE—lisen's play, eliracted by Andres Casinc West Side Community Repertory Theater, 252 W. Bist St. (565-3521) A DROP IN THE PUDDING—A homoses-sol margilly play, written by and ster-tion Paul Vanasa. Directed by Richard Roberts. Gilmes. 256 W. 6wzy, 1972-2619 (Classes today. MATTY CLOSES TODAY.

ÉARTH SPIRIT-Frank: Wedskind's decading in musical epic, adapted and directed by Allea R. Betimas, with music end lyvics by Sarv Levinson. Mr. Wedskind's Pankon's Book. directed by Mr. Bolk. mps, is the late-tight show. Direct Thea.



Stoven Kuell Barry Bostwick and Rhonda Coullet star in John Houseman's production of "The Robber Bridegroom," opening Wednesday at the Biltmore

THE WIZ-The Terry-winning all-black musical version of "The Wizard of Oz." effected by Geoffing Holder. "Everything is done confidently. It is to done the water B's cope water Kanzas, Marien, Mg-G-M, or a hidder 'maliene." (Kert') Malestic, 242 W. 44th St. (Cl. 6-0720)

Now Previewing

BEST FRIEND—Barbara Baxley in a four-character play by 'Michael Sawyer, shoul g lossity woman desperately in need of intendates. Directed by Alarty Jacobs.

ler, 455 W. 43d St. (765-2117) Clases today. LOS FANTOCHIES.—A drama by Mexican nilayarieta Carlos Solorzano, o zciod by Victor Acasta, Hoestro Teatro, 977 Park Ave. S., at 21st St. 1573-94301 THE PIELD—John 8. Rearre's nlay, presented by the Irish Rebel 7 Prefer. Irish Arts Center, 553 W. 51st St. 1757-23]81

POUFF—A musical with a cast of 14. Olrected and choreographed by Puter Jackson Little Hippodromes, 227 E. Séth St. (755-1820)

St. (675-9669) SAVEO — Based on Crierry Bend's novel of the and violence in continue London. Olrected by Marvin Kahen, presonled by TRG Reservory Company. Countyred Playhouse, 39 Grove St. ILT 1-2509. A FLANEY THINE HAPPENEO ON THE WAY TO THE FORDM—A pley by Burl Shevelove and Larry Gelbarl, with music end Tyrics by Stephen Sondreim, Old First Chorch, Seventh Are. and Carroll St. (788-6362) (Done Frt.

· While the Metropolitan Opera is in the broes of preparation for the season's opening on Oct. 11, the Opera Guild has begun its backstage tours so that the public, in groups of up to 20, can "play mouse." The tours peek in on the vast electrical shop (where the drawers in one cabinet are labeled "Storm Clouds," "Rain" and the likel; the prop shop, which contains everything from 30-foot trees for "I Puritani" to the dagger with which Tosca kills Scarpia: the costumn shop and wig department (where seamstresses and tailors and wigmakers are as busy at weaving fantasies as Cinderella's mouse-friends); orchestral and rehearsal rooms (where Shirley Verrett might be eccountered in a loose gown and sunglasses, blocking a new scene); and finally the stage where it all miraculously comes together. (See Miscellany)

Behind the Scenes

At West End

The West End Cafe is a somewhat musty. unadorned hangout in the shadow of Co-lumble University. When night falls, how-Hver, it turns itself into a first-rate jazz club 1this week the Tiny Grimes Quartet, Swing-To-Bop Quintet and the Countsmeo are on handi, and on Sundays the West End Cafe starts the day at 2:30, or maybe closer to 3, when jazzmeo take hreakfast -with poetry readings. The series of readings is already underway. Usually, a couple of poets share the program but today a group called The Talking Band will appear. These poets present poetry theatrically, which is to say that they take the works which is to say that they take the works of anyone from William Carlos Williams and Wallace Stevens to Allen Ginsberg and Adrienne Rich, and assign themselves the demanding task of acting through the poets' words. (See Miscellany)

Unless otherwise noted, the critical judgments in this Guide reflect the published views of Times critics.

THE SEA GULL—Chebinos's play, directed by Aribus Reel, Drama Committee Reperbury, 17 W. 20th St. (929-1377)

THE SEA GULL—Chekbov's play, directed by Robert Sterion, National Arts, 25 E. 4th St. (581-5467) Closes Sat.

UNDER MILK WOOD and GHOSTS—Dylen Thomas's play, directed by Harrison Ewing, end liber's play, directed by Mariene Swartz, Sollo Repartory, 19 Mercer St. 1925-2588(

VOLPONE—Ban Jongon's satirs on the evils of Breed, lust and corruption, Directed by Wayne A. Alliller, with music by Searge Prideage. St. Pater's Episcopal Church, 346 W. 20th St. (WA 0-220n) Domes To-

YANKEE OADDY-A portrall of an Ameri-

Can family of Rossian-Joseph back-ground, Written, by Evelyn Clark direct-ad by Voight Kempson. Theater 126, (26 E. (314 51. (879-9785)

WHERE THE ONUS FALLS—Two one-act plays by Stephen Hoft, directed by Pal Lavelle, Tille, Westbern, (SS Bonk SL (779-000)) Closes foder.

Tristate

ALPHABETICAL OROER—A piey, written by laurualist and novelist Michael Frayn, which is set in the library of a small Empish newspaper, Directed by Steven Robenso, Long Whari, New 'Havan, Occas Fri.

- Hawah, Oreas Fri.

ABNIS—A musical based an fite "Little Orehan Anala" captic strie. Music by Charles Strouse, britis by Martin Charnie, book by Thomas Meehae. "Mility agreeable but ideologically treacherous... seed Carly in the abraine hustmened of Daddy Warbucks." (Kerri Goodspeed Orea Hosse, East Haddam, Conn. Classes today.

THE GLASS MENAGERIE—A revival of Tennesses Williams's drawa about a young poet Causht to the Illusion-filled world of bis mother, a faded Southern belle, and his frall sister. Directed by Irana Lawis. Hartford Stage, Hartford.

JULIUS CAESAR—Shakespeara's play, di-rected by Alvia Epsteia. Yale Repetrory,

THE SIGNALMAN'S APPRENTICE—A new play by Irish playwright Brian Pholen, about I wo elder's railroad signalmen who have hidden from the world for years. Directed by John Stiz. PAF Playhouse, Humington Station, N.Y.

pectacles

MARTIAL ARTS OF MABUKI—Movements based on Jude end kendo Isword-oferlingined and chorsopraphed in somes culled from Japan's controlled for the performed by ten members of the Mahobai Thatier Institute of Japan. Carnegia Hall. Wed.,

ance

MALLET FOLKLORICG OF MEXICO—A troops of 65 dancers, singers and musicians. Felt Forum, Madison Square Gardon, Eighth Ave. et 21st 54, (564-4400) Thur.-Fri., 2: Sat., 2:28 and 8.

FRED HENJAMIN DANCE COMPANY— Schlasmel Center, Paca Pieza, aspesite City Hall. (552-3171) Sat.—ext Sum...

CHOREOGRAPHERS SHOWCASE—American Theater Lab., 279 W. 19th St. (924-0077) Tues. J.

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY-Mon., 9: Bob Taylor in the promises of "Seriel." Thur., 9: Barbara and Tool Gardner. 542 LaGuardia Pl. (475-9946)

DANSCOMPANY -- Brooklyn College, Billyn. (780-5291) Sel., \$7 mext Sun., Z.

OE YOUNG DANCE THEATER—A young characteristic who has shaced with Belfa Lentitaty and Rudy Persz will present his new company in "Ancient Rooms." Passing Rooms. "American Thorter Lab., 219 W. 19th St. (724-097/1 Today, 8.

HARRY—County cameral disces by Senta Driver, American Theater Lab., 219 W. 19th St. (924-007) Ther. oest Sen., 8.

ERICA MEYERS AND DAVIO JAVELOSA —55 Water St. Park. (964-9324) Wed-Fri., peop.

GALE ORMISTON DANCE CO.—"Secul-tur" (stemlers). Left, 114 Morcer St. (266-7484) Today, 8:30.

NEKA & CO. -- "Talisman of the Jedi

Lady" loremlare(. Eden's Expressway, 537 Bway. (260-5897) Today, 2:30,

SATORU SHIMAZAKI AND DANCERS -

The GOLDEN FLEECE and BIRDBATH— The Rist Is by A.R. Gurnay and the second by Laonard Melit, presented by the Vanowaid Reservory." Directed by Peter J. Haiduk, A Poorman's Theater, 35—46, 19th 54, 4924-2176) - Einses pert Sun,

Saved!

The Cooper-Hewitt Museum, with its

estimable collection of design and decora-

tive arts, has been without a home for 13 years. Now, thanks to the Scotthsonian In-

stitution which kept the collection on hold

and to the Carnegie Corporation, the mu-

seum has moved into one of the spiffinst

houses in town—the renovated six-story, neo-Georgian enansion at Fifth Avenue and

91st Street, built in 1901 for steel magoats

Andrew Carnegie. The first exhibit there

opens to the public on Thursday. Entitled

show will attempt to demonstrate that design is omnipresent in our everyday lives.

Thus, a common square piece of cloth (s seen transformed into the sail of B ship

or a bikini, a loaf of bread is viewed as

altered by desert climate into an unleavened

product with a configuration unlike Tasty Bread, and so on, (See Ada Louise Hux-

Ten years ago, director Vincente Min-

nelli (Academy Award winner for "Glgi") read Maurice Druoo's "The Film of Mem-

ory," a novel about a poor chambermaid in Roma who vicariously relives the ro-

mantic days of a proud and heautiful but

improverished cootessa who has befriended

her, and thought it had the makings for

a fine romantic film. Three years ago Minnelli obtained the screen rights and

commissioned a screenplay, by which time he found that his daughter, Liza, had come

of age and woo an Academy Award hersalf,

And so Lizz has the role of chambermaid Nina and, not to be short of Academy

Award winners, Ingrid Bergman plays the contesse, "A Matter of Time," as the film-

is estitled, opens Thursday. (See film)

The Minnellis

Man Transforms/Aspects of Design," the

an all-bellum Southern plantation, Written by Milki Siem and John Faro P.Romer, directed by Albert Royes, Nat Hornes, 440 W. 42d St. 1582-5713(Doens A HANDFUL DF WATERCRESS-An acap. lation of a John Aden Hillory about medieval leve end war. Director by Sloven Brapt, Clihaerod, 55 Mercer St. 1966-6183(

THE MERETIC—A play by Modris West about at 18th century mank and philosopher who was hurned at the slake for heresy. Presented by the American, Ensymble Company, Tholianoff-Park, 28 E. 35th Sl. (674-5151) Opens Thur.

HEAVEN GRAND IN AMBER ORBIT— Written by Jackie Curlis, with music by Richard Wolnstock and John Medoge, presented by John Waccan's-Playhouse presented by John Vaccasa's Playhouse of the Ridiculous, La Mama Experimen-lal Thouser Club, 74A E. 4th St. (254-

6-081

A HIT ON WALL STREET—Denise Collette
Bishop's play about ex-showgirls who
med up with an Irish coled in an
Upon East Side juneral partor. Directed
by Sound Hachnel. Spectrum, 248 E.
31st St. (333-008) (Opens Ther.

31st 51. (533-004) Opens Ther.

HOME BOY—The fifth play to Ed Bellins's projecting 20-play tricle about blacks in contemporary America, this are concerned with two Southern black men who plan to embarate North. Directed by Patricla Goldon, with music by Agron Bell. "We want to know so much more about Date and Jody. We also want to know so put the people who louch their lives." (Gussow/ Perry Street Tijenter, 31 Perry St. (255-7190)



Robert Burgos plays the author in "Jack Gelber's New Play: Rehearsal" which opens Thursday at American Place Theater

THE HOSTAGE—Brendan Behan's blay set in a Dubtin brethel Directed by Moss Cooney Billymink, 202 E. 45th St. 1663-75841 Closes Mos. IOLARTHE — A seguiction of Gilbert and Sullivan's operatia. Directed by Michael O'Brian. TOSOS. 257 Church St. (226-1124)

St. (225-1124)
LINN and SHOOT(NG GALLERY — Two
mmactors by Israel Horovitz, the first
conterior on four men and a woman
standing in line and the second on the
war between man and woman. Directed
by Carol Hson. Clive Bernes described
"Line" as a play with "eff, humor
and finitary," and "Shooting Gallery"
as "a "neet play, neathy deno." Lith
Skreet Thester, 50 W. Lith St. (724-9785) M'EISS—A musical valentine to the old west, bessed on the Bret Harte story. Olrected by Robert Dahdah, Garris's, 225 W. Bway. (242-3600)

NO EXIT-Sarine's work, directed by Rose Lynch. Royal Playhouse, 219 Second Ave., of (4th St. (GR 5-9607) OLD TIMES—Harold Pinter's play about the interplay between one man and two woman. Counterpoint, 323 Sixth Ave., at W. 4th St. (799-6954) Opens Frl.

PLEASE HANG UP AND DIAL AGAIN and POPULAR SURSETS—The former is Alichael Zellier's comeny about the end of the world, directed by Ted Story. The latter consists of two smesicals by 8cb Jovett, directed by Steehen Zurkerman. Impossible Raylline Theater, 120 W. 2816 St. (263-7694)

RHINOCEROS—ionesco's trama dealing with the oppression of the individual and the breaknown of language as a least of communication. Directed by Andrew Loucke, A Little Theater as Worl Twody-Skith Street, 150 W. 26th se (272-2009)

THEATER DANCE COLLECTION—Triangle Theater, L.I.U., Bidyn. Center, Flatbush Ave. Extension et DeKalh Ave. (\$34-4090) West., moor. Free. UTAN REPERTORY DANCE THEATER—

of Music, Bway at 122d St. 1749-28021 7oday, 7:30, LOUISE UDAYKEE AND JEAN EVANS-"Romanca for the New Depression," a feminine exploration of everydey lits. Experimental Informedia Foundation, 537 Bway, at Soring St. 1244-42701 File.



Opening This Week

ALEX & THE GYPSY-A romantic comed neen a tere STPSY—A romanic Comedy about a bailbondsman (Jack Lemmon) and a sypsy sin (Genericue Bujold). Directed by John Korty. (R. Sulton, 57th 51, bear Third Ave. (PL V-1411) Opens locay. MARATHON MAN-A mystery from the

Adoct now mane-a mystery from my book by William Goldman about a col-lege studeof who gets caupit up in a post-Nazi but in New Tork City, Loews Sole (, Busy at 45th St. 1532-5070) t Loews Tower East, Third Ave. and 72d 57. 1379-13131 Opens Wed.

St. 1379-13131 Opens Vird.

MATTER OF TIME—A fantasy ebout e young yir! (Lira Minnelli) woose life is affected by the reminiscenses of a turn-of-the-content Europeaa courtesan linguist Borgmani, Directed by Vincente Minnelli. 1PG| Dens Thurs. Radio City Music Nati (75/3-100) Opens Fri.: RKD Twin. Plainview, L.I.; Paramus, Paramos, M.J. THE MEMORY OF JUSTICE-Murcal

ME MEMORY OF JUSTICE—Marcol Obbot's documentary eboot human conduct in vier and peace, umplesting archive and newsreed foolage with contemporary informatic concerned with the Nurrenberg triefs and their effermatic. The railing! Beginno, Second Ave. al 66th 59. IRE 7-26221 Opens next Som-

Recent Openings

derine the maried of Sept. 21-27:

AMERICA AT THE MOVIES—An anthology-files made up of screes from files that date from 1915 to 1974, moreoring to he about (according to preducer George Stavons)—the American people and spirit as we've seen it on the screen."

According to Vincent-ared, solemn-voiced, completely unknowing indiciment of the files: and filesmalaxs it thinks it's celebratics." 1PG) Bestman, second Ave. and 66th St. (RE 7-622(; Paramount, Sway, and 48th St. 1247-9701; Plaza, Sith St. and Mad. Ave. 1EL. 5-3281; Marray Nin. 160 E. 36th St. (SET-1E TIPPEL—A film bound to the

(665-7652)

KÉETJE TIPPEL—A film besed on the memoirs of a women who was the child of an impoverished, oversized rural family that miscated in 1821 to Americadm in search of lood and work. "Prasent in "Keelin Tiepel" eta lite ingredients for powerful social communitary, but the collaboration of the direction," Paul verhousen, end the circumplorrapher, Jan de Bont, has eviduced a movie that is romantic should deveribt." (Ven Gelder) (in ratins) 48th Street Playhouse, al Third Aya. IRN 4-5024

IRN 44362(
MAD DOG—A film about a 19th-century
Australian outlaw. Obtacled by Phillippe
Mora; with Denals Hooper. "Here is
a film that—to put it intellight—as unfilicated about gone and brutality" and
"succentis to fallers by its disjuctingtion to mion character." (Van Golder)
(RI Lotws State I, Bway and 45th
St. (SE-55600(; Lows Towers East, Third
Ave. and Zed St. (TR 9-1313); 24th
Street East, 241 E. 34th St. (663-8255);
Twin Martis, Micksyllie, L.L. Lotws Jersay City Z, Junter City, N.J.
THE SEPHIT OF THE MEERING—Victor

THE SPIRIT OF THE NEEHIVE-Victor Erice's 1973 film, set to a remote Castillar village to 1940, shortly riler the end of the Spanish Civil War, and contring we the two young sirts of an upper middle-class family. "Not since Rene-Clement's Forbidden Genes' by a manufacture to dentify bits sings renk (legislents 'rounness selection has any souria entered so deathy into the perillous country of children's night-marks and fadicales." (Carbyl D.W. Griffith, 59th St. wast of Sacond Ave. (759-4630)

THE SURDAY WOMAN-Lvipl Commercial'S THE SURDAY WOMAR-Livig Consucier's film about rich and bored industrialists and wives in Turin, who hove plonty of time and unears for add games and exactic relationships. "Il creeks and rumbles but it takes as through a day and sovely consedy of memors, with Marcelle Mastenland, Jacquellan Bisself and Jean-Louis Trimitionant all making the first first parts that allow them to show their elfs for stylishness and subject." (Edet) (R(Fine Arts, ED E. 59th St. (755-6500)

Special Series

KATE—A retrospective of Kethorine Hep-burn films released from 1932-62 Regency, 67th St. and Buray, 1724-3709(Teday-next Son. NEW AMERICAN FILMMAKERS SERIES

—Video Installating by Joan Downey. Whitney Museum, Mad. Ave. el 75th St. Oelly, 12-2:45 and 3-5:45. NEW YORK FILM FESTIVAL—Biversified wrograms from 10 countries. Allo Tully Hall, Lincoln Contor. 1EM 2-1911(usic

ON OFFICES FOR MAJON HALLS (212) ALICE TULLY SIALL METROPOLITAN MUSEUM ... 27-3312 METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE 580-9830 NEW YORK STATE THEATER ... 277-4720

Opera

New York City

The following schedule depends upon the resolution of an orchestral strike in effect at press time. TODAY—At 1: "Cormen," Stano, Crain, Nynes, Collins, Darrentama. Conductor, Pelio.

TDDAY—At T: "La Bella Helano," Arm-strono, Price, Bitlings, Holloway, Grif-fith. Conductor, Rudel. TUES.—Al 1: "Dor Filegando Hoflendor." Meier, Sandur, Sarabia, Maias, Collins-Conductor, Rudel.

WEO.—At 8: "La Bolle Helene," Arm-sirons, Sandor, Billings, Holloway. Grit-tith. Conductor, Miner.

TRUR.—Al 8: "Un Ballo in Maschera," Jenes, Concad, Footes, Mauro, Fred ricks. Conductor, Morelli. FRI.—Al 8: "La Traviate," Miculescu Hegierski, Harmess, Cossa. Conductor,

SAT.—Al 8: "The Marriage of Flyaro." Maler. Fowles, Ramey, Darrenkamp Conductor, Ettron. New York State Theater, Lincoln Center.

Other

AMATO OPERA-Mozari's "Don Glovac-nl." 319 Bowery. Today, 2:30; Sal., 7:30. I:GHT OPERA OF MARHATTAN—Teday, d: Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pina-fora." Wed.-Fri., 8:30; Sat., 4 and 8:30: "Ruddleor." Eastside Pievnouse, 334 E. 74th St.

Today

ROCHELLE ABRAMSON—Violin, Brone Museum, 851 Grand Concourse, Bx. Al 2. Free. NUFFALD PRILHARMONIC-IVES (PSAIR No. 901, Ownak Lamerican Fleg, Op. 1021, Tchalkovsky (Symeh. No. 41, Michael Tilog Thomas, conducter; Joseph Evens, Jenner, David Evilis, barilone; Cornell U. Giec Cleb end Chorus. Thomas Sokol, director. Carmegle Hall.

DOVER WODDWING GUINTET—Museum of Bronz History Garden, Bainbridge Ave. and 208th St., 8x. At 2. HEIL LARSON—Organ, Alain, Bach, Mes-slaen, Sowerby, Vierne, Sl. Bertholo-mow's, Park Avg. et Sisi St. At 4.

EDWARD LEE—Plano. Carnogie Recital Hall. Al 2:30. OAVIO MURRAY—New music. East Third Billingual Workshop, 236 E. 36 St. Al

PANDIT PRAN NATH-Morens rages, Wilb K. Peramiyoli, tabla; La Monie Young, Marian Zazaela, lambuyras. Neiner Friedrich, 141 Woosier St., 2d N. Al 10 A.M. ROLLIN SMITH-Organ, Bach, Vierne, floty Tilolly Lufheren Church, C.P.W. et 65th St. Al 5.

TRIO SONATA-Ginger Mao, 51 W. 64th 51, Al 8009. DDN WITTER JR.—Classical guitar, Villa-Lobos, Torroba, Sarr, Brouwer, olbera-Flist Presbyterian Church, 124 Neary Slist Bityn Hts. At 8.

BALALAIKA SYMPHONIC DRCHESTRA — Botzaical Garden, Aud., Br. al 2.

MAURICE HINSDN—Plong. New York Public Library, Lincola Center. Al 4. ARN TEOARDS, ELAINE FUNARO, OAVIO TAYLER—Sepland, Rarpsichoid, lele, lely and 17th-century missic, Corpus Christi Church, 121st St., between 8way and Austronean Ave. Al 8:30.

Monday

Tuesday

JANE BRYDEN, JUDITH DAVIDOFF, RAYOONO ERICKSON--Sograeo, viole-harpsichord, Frescoheldi, Marels, Ra-meau, Nandel, Queens College, Ralhaus Hell, L.I.E. end Kissena Blvd. At I. Free.

DANIEL GOODE and PHILLIP CORNER— Rutgers U. composers. Carnegie Recite! Hall Al S. WILLIAM WHITENEAD-Organ, All-Bach Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, at 55th St. At 12:10.

DAVIO RUBINSTEIN—Plano. An Americao Landmerk Festivals concert at Foderal Hell National Momoriel, Wall and Broad Sts. Al 5:30, Free.

Wednesday

APPLE HILL CHAMBER PLAYERS WIND QUINTET-Carnesie Recital Hall, Ar 2. CHRISTINE KERI-Mezzo-soprano. New York Poblic Librery, Liacoln Capter.

AT 4.

DPERA EXCERPTS—With Carmela Boccarl
Allamera, sourane; Glovanni Consiglio,
tenor; Matte Manusuerra, bartona;
Shitch Henderson and Orchestre, Verdi,
Pucciel, Giorane, Donizaki. Town HallAt 8.

Thursday

EDGAR MONCH—Classical surfat. Carne-MATTHEW Meister and Barber Meis-TER—Cello and plano. An American Landmark Festivals concert al Theodora Rossevell Birthorace, 28 N. 20th St.

FLORENCE SOONKIH WONG — Piano. Sectiones ISocata in 6 flat, Op. 31. No. 31, Schalleri IFacitasse in C. Op. 15), Brahms IVariations on e liceme by Pasanini, Op. 35), Raval 17ombeau de Copperinj. Carnesie Nell. Al &

Friday

CALVIN HAMPTON—Organ, Calvery Epis-copal Church, 21st St. and Park Ava. S. At midnight. KALAPARUSHA—New spusic East Third Billinguet Workshop, 236 E. 3d St. Al 6. EVE KUGLER and MARY BARTO—Harrsi-chord and Hote. New York Public Li-brary, Lincoln Center. At 4.

BENNETT LERNNR-Plano. Rusules, Cos-lend, Cose, Ivos. Carnesin Recital Hall. At 8. MANHATIAN SCHOOL OF MUSIC REPERTORY ORCHESTRA—Rimsky-Kor-sakov, Brahms, Hindsmith, Glasspaale Stracill, conductor, Manhatian School of Music, Borden Aval., (29 Claremont

Ave. At & Free. NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC—All-Mahler (Salections from Ruchert Lieder and Date Knahen Wanderborn; Symph, No. 4), James Levine, conductor; Maria Ewing, Judith Biogon, soloists. Carnesin Hall, Al 8:30.

PETER ZUMMO-New music. Dance The-aler Workshop, 219 W. 19th St. At 11.

Saturday

AMERICAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA-Kazuyoshi Akiyama, conductor; Ruth Larado, elano. Opensboruogh Communi-ty College. At 8:15. EVENSOME RECITAL—Organ. Cathedral Church of St. John the Olvine, Amsterdem Ave. and 112th St. At 4. Pres.

PHYLLIS MOSS—Plans, Mozart, Schubert, Brahms, Paganini-Liszi, New York Pub-lic Library, Lincoln Center, Al 2:30. MUSICA ORBIS-Music lion medioral to pop. WRAI Free Music Store, 359 E. 62d St. At 9.

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC — Mehler (Symph. No. 8). Jemes Lovino, conductor: Catal Related. Toresa Zylis-Gara, Kathleen Bania, Lill Chookesten, Gwendelyn Klilebrew, Kenneth Riperi, Michael Devlin, Donald McIntyre, seloisis: Westmingter Choir, Little Church Around

the Corner Chair, Trinity School Chair Brooklyn Boys' Chair. Carnegin Hall Al 2:30. L'DRONESTRE DE PARIS—Daefei Haren-bolm, conquetor. Queens Callege, Colden Aud., L.I.E., and Kissera Bivd., Flush-

PETER ZUMMQ—Same es Fri.

LAZAR BERMAN—Piene. Nail Notion Hills N.S., L.I. Tues., 8:40.

Bertok, Borodin, Notstra U., Adams Pleybouse, Hompstand, L.I. Fil., 8:30-HUDSON VALLEY PHILHARMONIC-5mglana, Mozart, Brahms. Imre Pally. con-ductor; Claude Monleux, Hute. Monroe Woodbery H.S., Monroe, N.Y. Sal., 2. NATIONAL CHORALE SINGERS-Marrie Jospan, director, Nassau County Center for the Fine Arts, Northern Blvd., Ros-tyn, L.I. Today, 3.

NDFSTRA STRING QUARTET-Beethoven,

Vivaldi." Sea Citti Eler Sea Citti, L.I. Today, 3.

SUFFOLK COUNTY CONCERT BAND—Va-berien LaGueux, conductor. Bennell, lwss, Goold, Rodgers, Jenkins, others, Opposite Part Jefferson Villege Nell-Part Jeflerson, L.I. Today, 6.

In Concert

JUANITA FLEMING AND TRIO—A sing-er with a big, lusty voice and a fond-eass for the blues and Bessie Smith. YWCA, 410 Lex. Ave. Mon.-Fri., 12:15 and 1:15.

CHICO FREEMAN QUINTET—Avant-garde lazz wird Muhai 22chard Abroms and Hamiet Bleiett. Jazzmaola, 14 E. 23d St. Today, J. EARL "FATHA" HINES and RAT BARET-

TO ORCHESTRA-First in a satics of concerts aimed at kids from 18 to 15, with Gretchen Wyler as hostass, Town Natl. Sat., 2. JACKIE MCLEAN AND CARLDS CAR-NETT—Two outsiending lazz saxophon-ists—McLean noi of post be-boo, Cer-nelt a product of the otherwise Gry sixiles. Town Nell. Fri., midniohi. In the Clubs

SALABAN ANO CATS—A ciub namnd for the lels nullerist, with Red Balebaa le chares et both ciub and hand, which includes: Jim Andrews, Vic. Okkinson. Bohby Resensarden, Herb Hall, Ed Polcer, Tues, ouest: Carrin Smills, sinyer, Eddis Condon's, 144 W. 54th St. Mon.-Sal,

NILL BARRON QUARTET—A rearing four-some led by a time saxephonist tealuring the strong pleng of his brother. Kenny Barron, Boomer's, 340 Sleecker St. Mon.-Tues.

attickey BASS—A bassist who has ofeyed with Freddle Nubbard, Art Blakey and Billy Eckslein, leadine als own erous the Cooperation. Declor Generosity, Sec-ond Ave. and 73d St., Suns. Also, float ing entertainment. Mon.-Thurs. BETTY CARTER AND THE JOHN NICKS

TRIO—A determined, individualistic stager who is finally, after many years reasing her rewards in audicince resonnee, Village Vanguerd, 178 Soventh Ave. 5. Triday. WARREN CHIASSAN TRIO — Chiasson, vibes; Joo Puma, oultar; Dave Hollend, bass, Guest appearance today by Ronole Mathews, aleno, Grenory's, (149 First Ave. Sun, Tues, And Fri., nonce Shep, and, Orake Hotel, 56th St. and Park Ave.

7ME COUNTSMEN—Count Basto Alumni Band. West End Cate, Bway and 114th St. Today, Saj.-next Sun. BOB CUNNINGNAM TRIO-Led by e bas-

sist who speed some natable years with Olzzy Gillespie. Angry Squire, 216 Seventh Ave, Today. ALBERT DAILEY—After service with Stan Cetz'e Duariof and Woody Nemaan's Band, Plants! Albert Dailey has schiled 'allo e seady Sunday atternoon attraction al Folk City, 130 W. 3d, 5s.

FRANKIE DASH AND HIS ALL STARS-The All Stats microde Clarence Halch-milder, the clarinet star of the Casa-Lome Orthestre; Gene Roland, once a Stan Kerdon frompeter and arranger; and Jimmy Wormworth, a drummer who has not been heard much in moonly years. Jilly's, 256 W. 52d St. Sun-Mon.

ARMEN DONELIAN-Flano, Jun Smilh's Village Corner, (42 Bleecker St. Wed.

COT ELDRIDGE SEXTET — One of the sreal trumpeters, the lineal link between Louis Arnstrong and Dizzy Gillespin, will a bend thai includes Bobby Prati, drombune; som Muranty, clarinot, lineay Ryans, 134 W. 54th St. Tues.-Set. FLDATING JAM SESSION-The Inustrians Chaops from night in night and saylo to style. Call in advance to flad out who is lined up the night you plea to na. Staryville, Frank's Piaco, 41 E. Sein St. Mon.-Sat.

CHUCK FOLDS—A planist who starts in regtime, moves to Harlom stride and then to syring and manages to make it all sound both indigenous and confermently. Cookery, 21 University Pt. Salson, afternoons.

AL GRET'S QUINTET—Count Baste's outstenduse trombonist will enother major Bestelle, tenor-saxophoots! Jimmy For-rest, ofos organist Shirley Scott, Eddio Condon's, 144 W. 54th St. TINY GRIMES QUARTET—West End Cate, Burey at \$14th St. Aton.-Wed.

LARCE NAYWARD—A plants! with more than e louch of the creel Telum. Jim Smith's Village Corner, 142 Steecher St, Nilattly, except Wed. Also, on Sun., with Jane Valentino, vocals.

HOLLMAN'S ANGELS—Dephre Hellman, on barp, leading a trie that ranges from classics to jazz Village Gala, Thompson at Bloocker St. Tucs. EARL HINES—The voterae and utterly inmileble piemel, with the inimilable Marva Josle as vocalisi. Michael's Pub, 211 E. 55th Sr. Yues.-next Sun.

DICK HTMAN—The versalite plenist, who receas from recime to Bach-returns to his Sunday evening ; initiaties e summor sabbatical. Lookery, 21 Univ. Pt. Suns. HANK JONES QUARTET—Lod by the olo-oant pianist who ie the eldest of the three lazz Joneses—Hank, 7ed, and Elvin. Clue Sanno, 142 E. 53d 51. Sal.

MAX KAMINSKY SEXTET—A valeran el The Disceland wass star alowion author-tative lieditionel trumpel. With his Oldinana Jazz Bend, nt Courts. Jimmy Ryans, 154 W. 54th St. 70day-Moa. RYGIS, 154 W. 54th St. Today-Mon.

BROOKS KERR TRIO—Korr, the Ellinstan scholer, on plene; with Sonny Greer, druns. Russell Procepe. Claim Greer, druns. Russell Procepe. Claim and saxophone, and Aficle Sherman, vocals, Green's, 1149 First Ave. Today, Wodnexi Sun.

MERNIE LEIGHTOH TRIO -- Polished (ezz piano by a velaran of numerous Banny Goodman sroups. Jimmy Wes-Jon's, 131 E, 54th SJ, Today, Mon., 5at. MARIAN MCPARTLAND—Back at the plane in the room that was hurned over to her e year and e half are. Cartyle Hotel, Bonnsknans Ber, Med. Ave. and 76th St. Men. Sal.

MARTY NAPOLEON—Louis Armstrone's last planist with Bucky Calabrese on bass, Lest end Found, 39th St, and Lex-Ave. Tura.-Fri.

NEW ORLEANS FUNERAL AND RAC-TIME BAND—One of the liveless and most polished iraditional (arr bands in hown, conciolirative on a New Orleans repertory when Woody Alien happens to be playing wills them, on h Chicago repertory when he Isn'l, Michael'a Pub, 21(E, 55th St. Mon.

SY OLIVER AND HIS DRCHESTRA-The trumpeter and arrenger who made the Jimmle Luncclord end 70mmp Dorsey hends sound like way they did now makes his ewn hand sound that wey. Ralabow Room, Rocketeller Center. Nightir, ex-

THE ORIGINAL TRACITIONAL JAZZ
BAND—Choice musicians draws from
several traditional lazz honds, led by
Stan Luvine, a drummer, and notable
for Jacque, Kerlan, whose borano sax
choes Sidney Bachet. Patch's lan, 314
E. 78th St. Wed.

BUCKY, PIZZARELLI.—Our of the contemporary masters of the motion. P.S. 77 Restourent, 355 Amsterdam Ave. Mon., Thur, Str.

POLCER'S PACERS-Lively Swing Era and earlier lazz, led by the Armstrone-Influenced Irumpal of Ed Polcer. Eddle Condon'e, (44 W. 54th St. Fri., noon. GENE RDLAMO TRIO—A irompeter end airanger who de-aloped to the Steo Karlos band; with Morris Edwards, bass, and Lovinell Marson, Plano, Also, Lyte Crane, v.Sails, Gassory's, 1149 First Ave. Mon.-Sal. を変えるとのでは、

Continued on Next Page

Touches practically everything Sestame St., lazz and bleary-vi app: SPARSMAN'S JAZZ BAND— Group lad by a part-time clarinolist Dart-time editor; who plays full-lime afaor. Qualified freelancers are invited to join in Eddia Condon's, 144 W. Seth St. Wed., noon. GRANAM STEWART & HIS GAS HOUSE GANG—Lasty New Orleans-Rayered jazz from trombonist Stewart, an essence of visidevilla from drummer Freddle Moore and echoes of the Eddle Condoo crowd from whomever else shows pp. Fusue. from whomever else shows up. Fusue. 275 First Ave., at 16th 5t. Thur. String TO COP QUINTET—with Ed Law's, trumpet: Harold Comberbatch, berirone sax; backed by plane, drums and bass. West End Cate, Bear at ... Method of the comberbatch in the comber-sary bass. West End Cate, Bear at

PATTI WICKS—A singer and placist who
"affect all her work a nontle lazz llavor;
"with pater Howard. Backstone, 318 W.
"Sits St. Nightly. MARY LOU WILLIAMS—The celebrated in easist who started the Coolery's music policy in 1969, returns for one more rest. Coolery, 21 Univ. Pl. Man.-Set. (All galleries, unless otherwise noted, are closed Sundays.)

Galleries Uptown Folk/Pop/Rock

In Concert

GAYO BARBIERI, NORMAN CONNORS and THE CHAMBERS EROTHERS— Crossovers from lazz; A Third World saxophonist, a roots drummer and a JEFF BECK—The famed rock geltarist has moved in a jazz-rock, or rock-lazz, direction, abotted by Jan Hammer, who's on this bill, too. Palladium, 126 C. 1963 34. FT., 8.

PETER FRAMPTON—An always eleasant singer and songwriter and a superior establish who has sold five million two-rocord sets this year—the most sodden and astonishing success story of the year le pop mosts, all justs in terms or record sales. Madfson Severa Garden Fri.-next Sun. 8.

FRANCO FRANCHI SHOW--lialian music.
Madisoa Square Garden. Today, 3 and 2. ROLF HARRIS — Australian singer and materialnes. Carnegle Hall, Tyes., 8. PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE and THE VOLUNTEERS—Country sack Research VOLUNTEERS—Country rock, Beacon Theater, Bway and Path St. Fri., &. JONATHAN RICHMAN—The cult rock here
of the year, an art-punk-rocker who
preceded the current seck by five years
—bis, first New York concert since his
newfound notoriely, Town Hall, Sat.,

In the Clubs

PETER ALLEN—The classiest of the present-day caberel singer-songwriters, offering some stylings with a grace and clegance one thought had long since disappeared. With Cathyr Chemberlain's Rag 'n Roll Revue. Bottom Line, 15 W. 4th 51. Wed-next Sem. Rag 'n Roll Revue, oo W. 4th St. Wed.-next Sun.

SHELLEY BROWN—Singer. Soerabaja, 140 E. 74th St. Wed-Sai, PETULA CLARK—Eternally obuillent :iri-next-door poe peckaged with cool profes-sionalism. Waldorf-Astoria, Empira Room, Park Ave. at 49th St. Taes-Sal, OICK GREGORY AND EARL KLUGH-VII-lage Gate, Sleecker at Thompson St.

SHELOON HARNICK—Lyricist of "Fiddior no the Roof," "She Loves Ma." "Floral-la"," etc., skesing his own songs with a bil of help from his friends, Ballroom. KANE TRIPLETS and THE OF MARCOS —Rainbow Grill, Rockefoller Center. Mon.-Sat.

loss, collages and sculptures by the fermer; animal sculptures by the latter. Caravag House, 132 E. 65th 5f. Opens Thur. Through Oct. 23, Closed Mons. ALEXANDER BROOK — Paintings, Larca-da, 23 E. 67th St. Coens Men. Through Oct. 30. MINNA CITRON—Self-portraits and draw-ings of people. Ingber, J E. 78th 2t. Opens Tues. Through Oct. 23. Cosed FRANK FAULKNER—Faintings. Knowlton, 19 E. 71st St. Opens Wed. Through Nov. 6. Closed Mons. EMERIK FEJES (1904-65)—Naive paint-ings by a Yugoslavian. Fabian, 25 E. 46th St. Through Oct. 19. SUSAN KAHN—Pertraits of young working people in New York, ACA, 25 E. 73d St. Through Oct. 22. Closed Mans.

GREGOIRE MULLER—Figurative Paint-ings by a Swiss-born artist. Deficter/O'-Rafily. 25 67th St. Through Oct. 12. Closed Mons. JERRY OKIMOTO - Shaped, secondric neintines by a Hawailan. Krasner, 104 Mad. Ave., al 20th Si. Opens Toes Through Oct. 22. Closed Mons. GABRIELE ROOS—Paintings. Borgenicht, 1918 Mad. Ave., at 79th, 51. Through Oct, 21, Closed Mons. CHARLES SAXON New Yorker masazine carbons and covers, plos European sketches. Nicholis, 1014 Med. Ava., at 18th St. Opens Wed. Through Oct. 20. Tues.-Sats., 12-5:30.

CY TWOMBLY—Watercolors. Castelli, 4 E. 77th St. Through Oct. 16. Closed Mans.

MABEL MERCER-The arange dame of popular series showing how it should

VICKIE SUE ROCINSON and BUCKEYE POLITICIANS—A disco bill. Botton Ling, 15 W. 41/h St. Tues,

HAZEL SCOTT—Swinging the classics, the blues and the page on the plane, and singing some of them, too. Jimmy Wes-tod's, 131 E. Sith St. Tuec-Saf.

NUGH SHANNON—The ledester of the facilities is on. With Esime Kepp, vocals Section 74th Stand Law Aug. Turs.

ROBERTA ShERWOOD-With a CYMBS

80BBY SHORT — Perenalal cocktail-bar plans stylints. Cafe Certyle, Mad. Ase. at 77th St. Fri.-Set.

FRITZIE ABADI—"Homase in America." hox assemblages, Colleges, banners. Phoeniz, 939 Med. Avo., at 74th St. Opens Sef. Through Oct. 29.

ARAKAWA—Acrylics. Feldman, 33° E. 74th St. Through Rov. 6.

JOE CASCOM—Eleary pointings for the American poet Hart Crame, Gallery 84, 1048 Mad, Ave., al 80th St. Through Oct. 16, Tues-Sats., 12-5.

JAKE BERTHOT—Paintings. McKee, 140
E. 63d St. Opens Sat. Through Hov.
6. Closed Mons.

HANSI COMM and ALMA KLINE Paint-

rt

ACQUAYELLA, 18 E. 79th St.—Christo, Holand, Motherwell, others. Through BABCOCK, 805 Med. Ave., at 68th St.— American art of the 19th and 20th centwies. Opens Tues. Through Oct. 30. Closed Mont. A BOETIE. 9 E. 83d St.—Drawinas by Feinleser, Moore, Tansey, others. Through Nov. 15, Closed Mons. BYKERT, 24 E. 81st St.—Paintings by Jo Baer, James Mishop, Tony Smith, others, Through Oct. N. Closed Mors. DAVIS & LONG, 746 Med. Ave., at 65th St.—Oils and vatercolors by Decority, Prondergast. Serverit, others, Opens Wed. Through Oct. 27. Clesed Mors.

ELKON, 1943 Med. Ave., al 90th St. — Works he neper by 20th-century Americans. Through New, 3. Closed Mons FORUM, 1618 Mad. Ave., at 79th St.—
"Sculpture Indoors/Outdoors," Including
Arv., Lipschitz; Hadelman, others
Through Oct. 22. Doed Mons. GIMPEL, 1040 Mad. Ave., at 79th St., and GRIJENEBAUM, 25 E. 77th St.— Motherwell, Diabentorn, Edilch: Three Generations of American Paleston." Through Oct. 20. Classed Mons. SABARSKY, 967 Mad. Ave., at 77th St.— Germaa and Austrian boshers from the lura of the century through the 1920's. Through Oct. 20. Closed Mors. SOLOMON, 759 Mad. Ave., at 75th St.— Contemporary American paintings. Open Men. Through Oct. 30. STONE 48 E. 85th St.—Works by members of the New York School. Through Nev. 30.

Galleries 57th St.

RALPH CACERRA—Coramic sculptures. Portney, S6 W. 57th St. Through Oct. 16. Closed Mons. SHLOMO CASSOS —Paintings by a Morot-can-born Israell. Kombles, 29 W. 57th St. Through Oct. 14, Closed Mons. TOM FORRESTALL—Paintings by a Camadian. Marthorough. 40 W. 57th St. Through Oct. 16. Closed Mons. ROBERT HARDING—Abstract works on canvas and paper, plus fired clay reflets. Cortalia, 41 E. 57th St. Through Oct. 22. Closed Mons. ROBERT HUDSOH—Paintings, drawings and constructions. Frunklin, Sa W. 57th 5t. Through Oct. 22. Closed Sel. more-ings. JUNE LEAF—Paintings, sculptures, draw-lines, Dietholass, 50 W. 57th St. Opens Tures, Through Oct. 38. Good Mons.

JOSEF LEVI-StiR-life paintings and draw-loss, Sachs, 2º W. 57th St. Ocean Sat. Through Oct. 28. Closed Mons. LOUIS LOZOWICK [1893-1973) Industrial and machine-inspired drawings. Za-briskle, 29 W. 57th St. Through Oct. 23. Closed Mons. JOHN PEARSON-Palatings, drawings and decumentation of the recently completed mural on the Oble National Bank build-ing. Fischbach, 29 W, 57th St. Grens Toes. Through Oct. 22.

AO REINNARDT—Cartours and early col-loses. Truman, 38 E. 57th St. Through Oct. 30, Closed Mons. SAM RICHARDSON—A life-size landscape structure by a Californian, Jackson. SZI W. 57th St. Through Oct, 16, Then. Sats., 1-5.

Group Shows

CRISPO. 41 E. 57th SI.—Drawings by Lowell Neshitt, Through Oct. 23. Small saialings by Vincent Lango. Through Oct, 22. Works by 20th-century Ameri-cans. Through Oct. 23. GENESIS, 41 E, 57th Si.-Silli lites 33 actists. Ocean Tues. Through I HEIDENBERG, SO W. 57th St.—Hey ac-

KENNEDY, 48 W. 57th 31,—Paintings and drawings or dancing Haures by Ruth Gikow. Through Sal. Paintings by 3c soph Sharo (1859-1953). a touriding

PAUL WIESENFELD—Palnings and draw-ings of interiors by an American Swins to Germany. Schoolkopf, 825 Mad. Ave., al 49th St. Osens Tues. Through Oct. 30. Closed Mans.

member of the Tass School of western meinters. Through Oct. 23, Closed Mons. PARSONS/OREYFUSS, 24 W, 57th St.— Sesan Well, Allan Hacklin, Sybii Wall. Elchard Tuttla. Opens Tues. Through Oct. 21. Closed Mons. SUMMIT, 101 W. 57th St.—Watercolors and drawlags by Avery, Sorthfield, Sover, others. Through Oct. 22. Tess-Sets. 1-5.

Galleries SoHo

OAVIO AHLSTED and RICHARD ALLEM HEINRICH—Realist metalings by Mr. Abisted, weldes-deed scribbures by Mr. Helerich. Sofie Center for Vissel Artists. 110-114 Prince St. Through Oct. 16. Toes-Pris, 1-5; Sats, 11-5. FRANCES BARTH — Abstract paintings.
Caldwell, 383 W. Bway. Through Oct.
27. Closed Mons. JON BOROFSKY-Wall drawings SUSAINE COHN—Paintings by an artist influenced by chan painting and Juseah Albers, Lohman, S. Woosler St. Chem. Tress, Through Oct. 20. Tres-Sala., 1-5-

MARYAHN HARMAN—Abstract politicas. Emmerici, 421 W. Sway. Through Oct. 12. Closed Moss. J. BAY MASON—Excressionist ells. Green Mountain, 125 Greene St. Opens Fri. *Through Oct. 22. Tues-Sits., IS-6. ROBERT MORRIS and PAUL KOS—Works In black and white by the formers video installation by the latter. Castelli, 420 W. Bears. Opens Set. Through Oct-30. Closed Mons.

INA OVRUCESKI-Pairdines. Pholodes, 152 Weester St. Through Tucs. Closed Marca. ETTA PEARLMAN-College-salatings. Ple-lades, 152 Wooster St. Through Oct. 17. Closed Mans. JOSEPH RAFFAEL Paintings, many in-spired by a trip to Hawaii. Hoftman. 429 W. Carey, Through Nov. 4. Closed Mans.

ALDO SESSA—Paintings. Bosino, 48 Great James St. Opens Tues. Through Oct. 30. Closed Mons. MIRIAM SCHAPIRD and MARYANN HAR-MON.—Paintings. Enumerich, 420 W. Berry Through Oct. 12. Closed Mons. THERESE SCHWARTZ-Paintings based on the square. Through Oct. 14. Landmark 469 Broome St. Closed Moos. PAUL TSCHINKEL—Scriptures made of building materials, 55 Marcer Street Through Oct. 13, Tues-Sats., 12-6. CAROLEE YHEA—Drawings and photos. 14 Sculptors. 75 Thomason St. Through Oct. 12, Closed Mans. CAREL VISSER—Sculptures by a Outch artist, Sperane Westwater Fischer, 142 Green St. Through Oct. 27. Closed LAWRENCE WEINER-Video trees. XI-chen. 424 Brooms St. Through Oct. 14. Turs.-Sats., 1-4.

Group Shaws

GIBSON, 392 W. Bway—An anniversary show documention IS years of the at-tery activities, Through Oct. 21. Closed LEVITAN, 42 Grand St.—Drawings and colleans by litree young women artists. Through Oct. 14, Tuns, Sels., 1-S.

TERRAIN, 14: Groom St.—Works in a variety of modiums. Through Oct. 23. Tres.-Sals., 1-6.

WARD:RASSE, 131 Prince St.—Works in a vertery of medicus by four ortists.— Through Oct. 14. Closed Mons. WOMEN IN THE ARTS FOUNDATION, 425 Brooks St.—Jean Pakie, Mary Anna Brise, Irma Carete, Joan Turken, Th. copt Oct. 16, Tops.—Fris., 2-6; Sals., 12-5:30.

Arts & Leisure

Guide

Other

CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL ARTS. 28 E. 4th St.—"Holds: Art of the Cune Indians." Through Oct. 36, Weds-Sets. 1-6. LEVER HOUSE, 390 Park Ave.—How York Society of Women Arrists. Through Oct. 15. Mans.-Fris., 10-5; Sons., 1-5. NEW YORK STATE BICENTENNIAL LARGE — A floating proseum exhibition artificia and grouporabilia related to the Archolitolary Era in these York. Tues.-Thur., 9-7; L.I. Sound in Theodore Rossevell Park. Fr.I.-Dood. Son., 9-7; L.I. Sound at Floating in Re-NOHO, Sep LaGuarda PL.—Abstract acrylic; by Elizabeth Lienau Biomenital and saletings based on nature by Erma Marita Yest. Through Oct. 29, Tues-Sues., 1-6.

Sucs., 1-6
NYU GREY ART GALLERY, 180 Washingtoo Sq. E.—Paichinss and sculptures
by, for instance, Cornell, Frankesthaler,
Hoffman, Irum the NYU collection.
Though Oct., 16. Thes.-Fris., 19-5, and
Thur, even. writh 8:332 Sals., 1-5.
ROKO, 90 E. 10th St.—Portraits on seper
by Morton Olmondstein. Through Oct.
30, Tues.-Sals., 12-6. WOMEN'S INTERART CENTER, 549 W. Std St,-"Paperworks" by Dorothy Gil-lesple. Through Oct. 14. Mons.-Pris. 24.

Museums

AFRICAN-AMERICAN INSTITUTE, First Ave. of 47th St. (833 U.M. Piaza)—Ap-precisionistr' U.R. African act objects do picting the roles of volume in African accieties. Through Onc. 31. Mouse-Fris., P-5; Sets., 71-5.

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY, Central Park W. at 79% St.—
A new personnent Hall of Minerals and Gens, Mone-Sets., 10-4145; Suns. and Indians, 11-5. ASIA HOUSE, 112 E. 64th St.—Southeast Asian ceramics, made troop toe numbs century to the 17th Overs Thos. Through Dec. S. Mons.-Fris., 18-5; Seit., 11-5; Suns., 1-5.

11-5; Suns... 1-5.

BROOKLYN MUSEUM, Eastern Parkway and Washission Awa...-Gorelick collection of over 100 stants and critician of over 100 stants and critician state with millentern B.C., to the east of the Sasanian Dynasty in the 7th century A.D. Through Dec. J. Early 19th-century Staffordshire weres decarated with American watercolors and pastels from the Idea Bath 18th century to the mile 20's, by Saraert, Panderpast, Rother, O'Keefe, alters. Through Oct. Jt. Wieds. Satts... 6-35 Suns..., 12-37 haildays. 1-5. Clessed Mans. and Trees. COOPER-HEWITT MUSEUM OF DESIGN Filth Ave. st 97st St.—"Assects of De-sian." the inautorial exhibit all the grafty renovated former Andrew Carnesia minatem. Owns Ther. Thousan Feb. & Tues., 10-5; Weds.-Sats., 10-5; Sons., 13-5.

GUGGENHEIM MUSEUM, 1071 FIRM AVE. "The Congestion Museum Collection:
Paintings. 1680-1945," compassed of
about 200 works define from the era
by Pasi Impressionism to the close of
World War II. Closes today, A large-

12-1 P.M., WNYC-FM. Sonate and Suite L'Espagnole, Couperin; Violin Concerto in A. Tomasini,

I-2, WNYC-FML Agustin Anie-

vas, piano, 1:98-2, WOXR: Adventures in Good Music. With Karl Hass. Vladimir Horowitz, pianist.

2.5, WNYC-FM. Quartet in F.

Ravel; Serenade No. 7, Mozart; Coocierto de Aranjuez for Gui-tar, Rodrigo; Symphooy In C, Sizet. 3.06-5, WOXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnie. Suite from Hansel and Gretel, Humperdinck-Kampe; Ex-

cerpis from Die ruppe-liee, Bayer, Seremade Melancolique, Tchaikovsky, Violin Coocerto,

Barber.

scale sculpture of signatures, plus draw-lings, by Rumanian-börn artist Ravia Damilan Through Oct, 10. Tuess, 11-5. Works-Surs., and heitdays, 11-5. Closed

Month.

NUDSON R. JER MUSEUM, 511 Warhunton

Ave., Yookets—Yookers Art Association

61st Juried Exhibition. Opens today.

Through Oct. 31, Paintings by Ralah

Fasansila. Through Oct. 51, Weds-Sals.,

10-5; Stres., 1-5. APAN HOUSE, 33 E. 47th St.—As exhib-al Houseards the development of Shiero, with abjects from the 18th Century through the 28th. Through Oct. 31. Mons. Thurs., 10-5; Fris., 10-7;30; Sets., 11-5; Sons., 1-5.

Sets., 11-5; Sons., 1-5.

METROPOLITAN MUSSUM OF ART, Fifth Art. at 22d Sk-Schome 128 gramples of American art from the 17th Century to the early 20th, drawn from the measure's collection. Turough Dec. 31. Him Franch bere-coles statueties of the libit century includes a newly discovered "Bacchante" by Rostin. Through Nov. 30, Seventeen contrary Delich, 18th-century Essitch and Pith-century Franch developes from the Robert Labrama Chieffer and Street of Robert Labrama Chieffer and Street of Robert Labrama Chieffer at Street Chieffer and Grand Chieffer and Street Chieffer and Stree

Sets., 10-4:491 SIRE., 11-4:45.

MORGAN LIERARY, 29 E. 36th St.—A dissisty showing the achievements in the book arts of William Morris (1834-1896), an existending figure to the history of fine priming. Through Mov. 28. Rare early children's books. Through Nov. 29. In honor of the Berveuch centrellary, a selection of autograph inters, primed scores and mosted manageries. Through Nov. 22. Tues-Sets., 10:30-5; Surs., 1-5.

BUTS., 1-5.

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, 11 W.
538 St. — "Between World Wers."
Drawing in Eur. — and America, represented in four. — and America, represented in fourscore drawings by nativers and sculptors, Through Nov.
14. "New Glary: 25 New Has Designs," showton the results of a competition or rearized by the Senta Barbara Museum of Art to encourage better new desens for tocal and institutional tiess. Through Oct. 24. Ten braces studies for Rodie's "Monument the Barbara Museum Mon. Through Nov. 16. Paintiess, drawings and pricts by Los Anneles artists, including Chris Burden, Crais Kauffman and Alaxis Smith. Through Nov. 28. "The Retweel Paradise: Painties in Accerica, 1800-1950." a survey of the tradition of Romandicts in through Nov. 20. Mons.-Twen., Fis.-Sura., 11-4; Thurs., 11-4. Dosed Weds.

Thurs., 1i-F. Dosed Wards.

NEW-YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY, 170
Central Park West, at 77 Sr. — The
Sward of Submitton its Drawn: New York
for the American Resemblish. New York
for the American Resemblish. New York
for the American in New York. Includone abnorants, mass and manuscripts.
Small objects wade by Shakers in
Watervillet and New Labaram, N.Y.
Through Oct. 21. A scale model of
"Mount Pressant," The historic Beekman House beith in 1763-64 alons the
East River, Through New, 30. Polifical
carboors, newspapers, perchibits, comneion buttons, posters, etc., that deelch
New York confidence in presidential
carmalens of the 19th and 20th centuries. Through Oct, 31. Tees.-Fris., and
Sms., 1-St. Sels., 10-S.

NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY. Fifth

NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY, Fifth Ave. at 42d 51.—Rare documents to-cording the year of the Amoricas Revolution, Through New, 13, Mons., Wods., Frs., als., 10-6; Tacs., 10-9. Classed

STUDIO A:USELIAS IN HARLEM, 2003 Fifth Ave., at 125th St.—Oranings and pointings of relive americans by Michi-gan artist Peol Collins, Through Oct.

Spring, Vivaldi; Quarted No. 4.

Havdn. 8-9. WNCN-FM. Suite No. 3 for

Unaccompanied Cello, Bach; Piano Trio in D minor,

9:06-10, WQXR. Violia Concerto,

10-11, WNCN-FML Four Catalo-

berg - Pixis-Herz-Czerny-Chopin; Caprice for Violin and Orchestra,

Saiot - Saens; Suite Ancienne, Halvorsen; The Dinner from Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme, Strauss.

7-8, WNCN-FM. Caprice Andalous for Violin and Orchestra; Piano Coocerto No. 3; Phaeton,

Saint-Saens. 7:30 - 9:55, WNYC - FML Das Rheingold, Wagner.

10. Mors. and Wats., 10-9; Tees., Thurs. Fris., 10-6; Sals.-Surs., 1-6. PHITNEY MUSEUM, 945 Mag. Ave., at 75th St.—American art from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rocknieller Jr. Through Nov. 7. Tues., 11-10; weeks.-Sais., 11-6; Suas., 10-6.

hotography

RICHARD BENSON—Pellidium pritts of the Salvil-Guadens Memorial le Boston and photographs of scalphres by Baniel Chester Freeck. Washburn Genery, 829 Mad. Ave. at 68th St. Opens Wed. Tarough Oct. 30. Chosed Mans. BRANAI — Pictures of Pertrem mintal-fife in the this less included whereis, headless, spices does and street scenes. Muritoroushy, 40 W. 57th St. Though Oct. 16. Closed Moss. CAROLEE CAMPRELL — Black-and-white landscapes and figure studies from all over the world. Crossroad, 2d fl., 2639 Burey. Through Oct. 30, Daily, moon-ALFRED EISENSTAEDT—A retrospective conforms the photographer's career dur-um the last fifty years. Knooder, 21 E. 76th St. Through Oct. 16. Closed

MORS.

BURT GLINN AND GEORGE HALING—
Two views of the carporate world, is calor and black-and-white. Nikos Nouse, GJ Mad. Ave., at Sth St. Opens Wed.

Through Oct. 29. Mons.-Fris., 10-6. LOTTE JACOBI Photos of Berlin, Kim-mei/Cohn, 41 Central Park W., al 64th St. Through Sat. Closed Mons. St. Tikogo Ser, Cuses Francisco SAITH-

POTTAIN OR MARCUS AND W. ETBERTE SANTIAPORTAIN OF MARCUS CHARLES OF CARLO
LENYA, ESSI JANNINGS. MAGANIN CUTIE,
LOSENDING BARDY, ARTHUR STOPPIUS, KAINette Cornell others, laber between
1920 and 1748 by Miss Marcus. Eisthyfive photographs from Mr. Smill's
essays on Spein; Minimata, Japon;
World Wer H. Wildin. 41 E. Syn
SY. Through Oct. 16, Thes. Sets., 11-6. FRED W. MCDARRAH—Yrevel occurs. Shemiz, 34 W. 13th St. Opens Mon-Tarough Oct. 26. Thes., 7-9 P.M.; Fris-Suns., 1-6.

ANN McGOWAN—Photographs concerned with the abstrect interstay of color, lex-ture and form re raconneaths objects. Camera Cub of New York. 37 E. 60th St. Through Oct. 11. Mons.-Fris., 2-6. ABELARDO MORELL - Black-and-white VICTOR PILOSOF — Black and white street scenes. O.K. Herris, 383 W. Bway, Through Sat. Closed Mons. SUSAN SHAW-Manipolated prints, Feto. 492 Broome St. Through Sat. Weds.-Sats. 1-6.

Group Shows

BROOKLYN MUSEUM 188 Eastern Phono-Pootographs by Mai Warshaw of Ine Lubavilch Hasidic Jowish community is Crown Heights, Brooklyn, Through Nov. 28. Weds.-Sats., 10-5; Sams., CENTER FOR INTER-AMERICAN RELA-TIONS, 680 Park Ave., at 68th St.— "Phoneer Phytographers of Brazil: 1840-19.0." over 125 pectures chrocicling Itig in Brazil: laten mom several Brazil-lan collections. Through Nov. 14, Daily, except Mons., 12-6, MARLOW, 1.00 Mad. Ave., at 81st St .-Photographs documenting the Hrst al-lomet by the French in build the Pana-ma Conel about 1880, Through Nov. I, Weds, Sals., 12-6,

stELIOS. IB E. 67th St.—Still liles and nudes, spanales the history obshibitora-ely and including the work of 1s bos, Fortop, Murbridge, Stetchen, Weston, Maa Ray, Through Nay, 6, Jurs.-Sals., 18-6.

INTERNATIONAL CENTER RAPHY, 1120 Fifth Ave.
"Andreas Feliaters: A 162 mentity vinters that 162 mentity vinters that 164 first three that 164 first the thick three that the thick through Mev. 7. "The Photography of French D 1925-1939." Through Mev. 7. 17-5. Pluribos Unum/From Manana pholoscraphs from 9 Competition. Through 0 Thers., 12-57 Fris., 12-5 U

MUSEUM DIF MODERN AT St. Recent color photogrand substrate America lava format camera, by Oceas Fri. Through Jan, evolts. by Nick Himm, evertis by BLCK Hispat, ventises point pictures
Turoush Two. More then
100 slides by Ernest "P government belongrapher"
30 years to documenting thou and maintenance; a large dist.

CONTRACT.

1 4

43

4 4

NEIKRUG GALLERIES, 25
—Pictures by Rosalind St
and spanities. Through NEW YORK HISTORICAL CPW, at 77th St.—Photo loss of the 19th and by Bill Consulsphere, To 1-5; Safs... 10-5.

GUEEMS MUSEUM, NYC Meadow—A Weller Rosu-tive Includion Micharis, East Side in the fortion, In 1957 and Holy in 1973 14, Suns., 1-5; Tuns.-Sah SIERRA CLUB, 50 W. 40th the subject of Conserv Oct. 29. Closed Mons.

SOHO PHOTO, 34 W. 1 show by Golden, Helpid SOUTH STREET SEAPORT Putton St.—Eighty sharts abound the four-massed entitled "Pekins and I Steel Segare-Rigners 188

STUDIO AUSEUM IN Fillib Ave., al 125h 5 Family Album, shoot from personal family amons others, Marian Armstrong, Charles Rangs 17. Tues. Thurs-Fris., 10-9; Sals.-Sucs., 1-6.

isce

BACKSTAGE TOURS, OF FLEA MARKET—Approxim chants of antiques, craf-bills. Sixth Ave. at : weather permittins, from X(HGS—An avening at da exploring the lesends floores, starring John C. Frankel. Alain, 52d St. 1Pt. 7-8646) Mon. 8 NATIONAL ARTS & AUTH

IMAGES. 11 E. 57th St. — Color photographs by 20 contemporary artists yecloding Erneyl Mass, Art Kane, Robin Petry. Through Gct., 31. Close Mont.

GALLERY VI —Featuring French Art 1910. Seventh Rustment Ave. and 67th Sl. Own Oct. 17. Mons.-Sals., 1 SCHOONER RACE-FOR # South Street Spapert MA. St. Sal., 18 A.M. WALKING TOURS—OF Gr Dally: for reservations Of Manhalfaa: Suns, schedule; for information

Music, Telemann,

Poetry Re: THE TALKING BAND-Bury and 113th St. To

TX ALL

RICHARD SEGALMAN—Pashoral scenes in watercolor. Graham, 1984 Mad. Avg., al 78th St. Through Oct. 14.

ALAN SINGER—Paintings, Cartier, 127 E. 69th Sl. Opeas Sal. Through Oct. 30, Clased Mans.

FRANK STELLA—Paintines, some la lacauer and gil on metal. Knowder, 21 E. Toth St. Through Oct. 28, Closed Mores.

shadow hoxes. Cordier & Ekstrom. 480 Mad. Ave., at Yoth St. Quens Tues. Through Nov. 6. Closed Mons.

Today: Leading Events

1:55, WMCA: Baseball. Yankees

7:30-8 A.M., WABC: Message of Israel. "Does God Really Care What We Do?"
3-9, WKTU: Mellow Child. Children's soogs and stories.
9:30-10:30, WRVR: Apartment 19:30-10:55, WNYC-AM: Lee Graham Interviews. Jane Green-gold Stevens, lawyer and outhor. 10:40-12:30 P.M., WRVR: Service of. Worship. The Riverside Church. 11-11:30, WNYC-AM: World of 11-11:30, WNYC-AM: World of the Little Magazine. Guest, Ellen Chesler, book reviewer for The New Leader. 11:36-Noon, WQXR: Community Church of New York. Noon-12:30, WNYC-AM: Opera Topics. Guest, Harold Rosenthal, publisher of the English maga-zine Opera. 12:30-1, WNVR: Cora Weiss Comments. Discussion. Comments, Discussion. 1-1:30, WNYC-AM: Visitors From the Other Side, Guest, Bob Grant, talk-show host on WMCA

Radio.
1:30, WNYC-AM: Baseball. Mets at Philadelphia Phillies.
1:45, WNEW-AM: Football.
Giants at St. Louis Cardinals.

6-7:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Motet: Jesu Meine Freude, Bach; Stahat

Jesu Meine Freude, Bach; Stahat Mater, Heydn.

7-10, WNCN-FM. St. Metthew: Passion, Schutz; Sprituals, Tradicional; Lamentation I, Zelenka; Cantata No. 119, Bach.

7:96-10, WQXR. Symphony in C, Sammartini; Piano Concerto No. 5, Beethoven: Sonata, strings, Tolar; Souvenir de Florence, Tchailcovsky; Scherzo from Roma Bizet; Morning, Shostakovich; Overture to Luisa Miller, Verdi; Horn Concerto No. 2, Strauss; Nocturne for Orchestra, Griffes; Mars, Holst.

10-11, WNCN-FM. Organ Music, Bach; Carillon, Vierne; Organ Concerto, Poulenc.

10:96-11, WQXR; Music of Faith. Motet in Furore, Vivaldi; Cantata, Bliss.

rate, Bliss.
11-Noon, WNCN-FM. Russian
Easter Overture, Rimsky-Korsakov; Sonata Nn. 4 for Strings,
Tartini; Piano Socota No. 21,

Beethoven. 12:96-1 PM, WOXR: Korvette's Music Festival David Rothfeld.

host, 1-3:36, WNCN-FML The Flying Dutchman, Wagner. Dutchman, Wagner. 1968-1:39, WQXR: Music of Israel. With Dr. Avraham Soltes. 1:38-2, WQXR: On Wings of Song, Cantor Paul Kwartin.

gride in

vs. Cleveland. 3:34-3:55, WNYC-AM: Overture to Woman, Guest, Cynthia Auerto Woman. Guest, Cynthia Auerbach, conductor.

4-4:55, WNYC-AM: Monthly Arts
Forum. "The Boom in Crafts."

6:38-7:38, WRVR: Metroscope.
Discussion.

6-7, WMCA: Julian Schlossberg.
Rita Moreno, actress.

7, WMCA: Hockey. Islanders vs.
Atlanta (Exhibition game).

7:30-8, WRVR: Our Beritage-Our
Hopes. Discussioo.

8-9:20, WRVR: Service of Worship. The Riverside Church.

8:95-9, WNEW-AM: Sunday News
Closeup. Closeup. 8:28-9:30, WNYC-FM: American Popular Song. Guest, Barbara Lea, singer, discusses the songs of Willard Rohinson (P). 30-9:30, WNYC-AM: Options in Educatioo. Documentary on role-playing in the classroom. 2-11, WHIN: In the Public Inter-est, State Senate Minority Leader Manfred Ohrenstein, others. 9-9:30, WKCR: For Players Only. Interviews with jazz composers and musicians. 9:28-10. WRVR: Focus and Per-

spective. Discussion.
9:30-10:30, WNYC-FM: American
Popular Song. Guest. Berbara
Loa. singer, discusses the songs
of Willard Robinson. (P).
10-11. WNCN: The Sound of
Dance. Emily Frankel and John Dance. Emily Frankel and John Cullum, guests.
10-11, WBAL: Everywomanspace.
Discussion of women's issues.
10-11, WKTU: Mellow Magazine.
10-10-10-30, WINS: News Conference. Interviews.
10-30-10-55, WNYC-AM: East Indian International Program. Special in memory of the film star and singer Mukesh.
10-30-11, WABC: Radio Press Conference. Nassiu County Ex-Conference. Nassau County Ex-ecutive John Klein. 10:30-11, WCBS-AM: Let's Find Out. Interviews.

II-Midnight, WPLJ: A Woman's
Place. Discussion.

II-11:39, WHN: Adbeat. Byron
Lewis, president, Uniworld
Group, others.

11:30-Midnight, WPIX-FM: Wnman-In. Discussion of womeo's
issues. issues.

11:30 P.M.-2:30 A.M., WABC:
Conference Call. Call-in.
11:30 P.M.-13:30 A.M., WRYR:

Scheja Variations on a Polish Folk Song, Liadov; Sonatine No.

spective. Discussion.

AM FM 779 95.9 WKCTU 1200 91.1 WLIS 102.3 WN.5C 97.5 WN.CN 640 90.3 WN.CN 84.3 WN.CN 104.1 WMJR 107.5 WN.MJ 107.5 WN.MJ 108.0 101.1 WN.YCL 1450 101.1 WN.YCL 1170 927 100 102.2 579 1430 1430 830 73.7 770 93.1 101.9 75.5 1300 98.3 1360 96.3 195.1 193.1 194.7 97.5 192.3 193.5 1529 1310 106.3 620 106.3 1460 93.5 1606 970 102.9

Orde Coombs/Lindsay Patterson Celebrity Hour. Interviews. 11:35 P.M.-12:05 A.M., WNBC: A Woman's Challenge, Marian Mc-Partland and Maxine Sullivan discuss the role of womeo in jazz. Midnight-12:30 A.M., WPIX-FM: Black Pride. Discussion.
Midnight-2 A.M., WFLJ: Where's
It All Going? Talk, music.
Midnight-12:39 A.M., WHN: Out
of Sight. Danny Thompson, basehall player, nthers. 12:30-1 A.M., WPIX-FM: Equal Time. Discussion.

certo No. 3, Bartok; Symphony

No. 14. Shotakovich. B:06-9, WQXR: Symphooy Hall. Four Seasons, Vivaldi; Magnifi-cat, Vivaldi.

9-10, WNCN-FML Prelude, Fugue

and Variations, Franck: Two Sketches for Woodwind Quintet, Milhaud; Images (U), Debussy: Septet for Piano, Trumpet and Strings, Saiot-Saens.

Strings, Saiot-Saens.

11-S55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Piano
Trio No. 2, Schumann; Piano
Concerto No. 15, Mozart;
Lachrymae Dowland; Symphony
No. 4, Prokoffev.
Midnight-6 A.M., WNCN-FM.
Festa no Sertao, Villa-Lobos;
Schererazade, Rimsky-Korsakov;
Overture in D, Seizas; Adagio
con Vartazioni for Cello and
Orchestra, Respighi; Quartet No.
1, Tchalkovsky; Concerto for
Two Pianos, C.P.E. Bach; Cells
Concerto in A minor Schumann;

Two Pianos, C.P.E. Bach; Cells Concerto in A minor Schumann; Ricercare from Musical Offering, Bach; Symphony No. 1. Bruckner; Divertimento for Strioga, Bartok; Piano Sonata in C minor, Schnbert; Suite in A minor, Froberger; Five Contredances (K. 609), Mozart; Bassoon and Piano Sonata, Hindemith.

Piano Sonata, Hindemith.

12:08-1 AM, WQXR: Artists in Concert. Judith Kurz, bost. (LIVE) Artists Johethan Purvin, piano. Sonatas in D, Scarlatti, Third Sonata, Hindemith; Fantasy on Themes from Don Giovanni, Liszt.

Barber. S-7, WNCN-FM. Ls Bayadere, Minus; Serenade in D (K. 250), Mozart: Concert Piece for Harp and Orchestra, Saint-Saeos; Symphoolc Dance, Grieg: Waltz in A flat, Scriabin; Three Sonatas, Cimarosa; The Four Seasons, 12:06-1 A.M., WQXR: Artists in Concert. Judith Kurz, host. ILIVE) Artist: Marie DeRosa, plano. Piano Varietions, Copland: Piano Sonata Nn. 1, Brahms. Wednesday

7:36-8:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Con-certo Grosse No. 3, Geminiani; Two Waltzes, Dvorak; Variations nn a Minuet hy Duport, Wozart; Concerte for Recorder, Oboe, Violin and Harpsichord, Tele-mann; Momento Musicale e Minuette, Martucci.

Radio Orchestra Reverie et Ca-price, Berlioz, Piano Concerto No. 2, D'Albert; Music for King Lear, Debussy; Harp Concerto in C, Boieldley. C. Dorelley.

9:95-10, WOXR: Plane Personalities Bianca Uribe and Yara Bernette. Preludes. Nos. 1 to S. Rachmaninoff; Danzes Fantasu-19:98-12 Noon, WQXR: The Lis-tening Room. Robert Sherman, host Naw York Chamber Soloists: Fortunato Arico, cellisi; Melvin Kaplan, oboss; Helen Kwallwasser, violinist; Ynez Kwallwasser, violinist; Ynez Lynch, violist; John Solum, ilut-

ist.
12-1 P.M., WNYC-FM. Harpsi-chord Concerto in C minor, C.P.E. Bach; Symphony No. 61, Heydo. 1-2, WNYC-FM. Fritz Wunder-1-1, WWICHM. FILL WARRENICH, tenor.
2-5, WNCN-FM. Violin and Piano Sonata No. 3. Grieg: Serenede No. 12 (K. 388), Mozart: Soundings, Gould; Harpsichord Concerto, Leniz; Piano Sonata, Barber; Plano Concerto, Reger; Capriccio, Introduction for String Sexterness.

tet, Strauss. 2:58-5, WOXE: Montage, Dencem Firnie. Organ Concerto in G. Vi-valdi; Hexameron, Liszt-Thaj-

Rheingold, Wagner.

8-9, WNCN-FM. Five Polocalses,
C.P.E. Bach; Concerto for Trumpet, Oboes and Striogs, Fasch;
Erbarme dich mein Gott, Bech;
Courtly Pastlmes of 16th Century England, Vorious,
8:06-9, WQXR: Symphony Hall.
Symphony No. I. Mendelssohn;
Maseopa, Liszt.
9-10, WNCN-FM. Violin Concerto in F, Tartini; The Birds, Respighi; Scherzi Musicali, Monteverdi.
18-11. WNCN-FM. Routerdam 19-11, WNCN-FM. Rotterdam 16-11. WNCN-FM. Rotterdam Philhermonic Orchestra. Canzona for Twelve Wind Instruments, Gebrielli; Symphony No. 1, Vermenlen; Piano Concerto No. 3, Barlok.

11-5:55 AM., WNYC-FM. Violin Sonata No. 3, Bach; Symphony No. 1, Weber: Trio for Piano, Clarioet and Cello in B flat, Beethoven; Concerto for Two Planos, Mendelssohn.

12-06-1 A.M., WOXR: Artists In Concert. Judith Kurz, host. (Live) Artist Manuel Barrneco, guitar, Introduction and Allegro, Sor, Introduction and Allegro, Sor, Socatina Meridional, Pooce; Sutte: Etudes Nos. S and B, Lobos; Seville, Albeniz.

Thursday

7:39-8:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Bagatelles for Piano and Orchestra. Tcherepnin; Trio for Flutes, Beathoven: Bolero, Ravel; Besthoven: Bolero, Ravel; Symphony No. 39, Haydn: Choral Variations on Vom Him-mel hoch, Bach-Stravinsky. 9:00-10, WOXR: Piano Personal-ities. Morton Estrin and Pierre Huybregts. Rhapsody No. 2, Brahms, Fetes Loiotaines, Mom-

pou.

18:96 Noon, WQXR: The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host. Guest: Jerome Rose, pianist.

12-1 P.M., WNYC-FM. Piano Concerto No. 2, D'Albert; Symphony No. 8, Dvorak.

1-2, WNYC-FM. Lynn Harrell, cello. 2-5, WNYC-FM. Music for the Royal Fireworks, Handel: Obce Concerto in B flat, C.P.E. Bach; Symphony No. 2, Schubert; Fiano Quintet, Brahms.

2:06-3, WQXR: Music in Review with George Jellinek.

3:06-5, WQXR: Montage, Duncan Pirnie. Symphony in C. Bizet; Excerpt from Swamwhite, Sibeli-us; Overture from Die Braut nn Messina, Schumann; Fantaisie for Piano and Orchestra, Debus-sy; Ballet from A Year Is Worth A Lifetime, Shostakovich. A Lifetime, Spostasovich.
5-7. WNCN-FM. Violin Concerto
No. 2, Bach; The Flying Dutchman Overture. Wagner; Symphony No. 28 (K. 200). Mozart; Lo
Speziale Overture. Haydn; Rusalka: O Lovely Moon, Dvorak;
Dances of Marmszek, Kodaly,
Quartet in E minor, Vardi. 7-8, WNCN-FM. Cantata No. 19, Telemann; Symphonic Varia-

Telemann; Symphonic Varia-tions, Franck; Juhilate Domion, Bextehude: Marimba Concertion, Cression: Cantala Siete rose rugiodose, Handel.

son.

9-16, WNCN-FM. Music of England. Song and Galilaird; Melancholy Galiliard; Allemande, Dowland; Sulte for the Birthday of Prince Charles, Tippett; Ave Maria, Holst; Elizabethan Tunes and Dances, Various; Trumpet Sonata No. 2, Purcell; Lord, Thou Hast Been Our Refuge, Vaughan Williams. 8-9:30, WNYC-FM. Overture, Scherzo and Finale, Schumann; Symphony No. 4, Bruckner. 9-10, WNCN-FM, French Suite No. S, Bach; Psalm No. 115, Scheutz; Don Juan, Strauss. nian Songs, Toldra; Variations sur le Chant du Chevalier, Cabezon; Study No. 18 for Guitar, Sor; Spanish Rhepsody, Liszt; Magnificat IV Toni, Victoria; Zigeunerweisen, Sarasate,

10-II, WNCN-FM. The Age of Baroque. Concerto for Three Harpsichords in C, Bach; Sonata in G minor, Handel; Water

8:06-9, WQXR: Symphony Hall. Old Dances and Airs Suite No. 2, Respighi; Symphony No. 1, Han-10:06-11, WQXR: With George Jellin Govescas for the 1 11-5:55 A.M. WN for Piago, four-h.
Serenade in A. Br
Coocerto No. 4, h.
sung by Alfred Delk 12:06-1 A.M., WQX
Concert, Judith
(LIVE) Artists; Yur
violin; Cathy Wali
Jerry Grossman, c
Copland; Blessings,
lin, Tochsberger;
Bloch:

Friday

Small Schuetz,

Sacred

8-9, WNCN-FM. S. Handel, The Batter, cerpt from La Nation neur, Messiaen, P.

s.e.30, WNYC-FM la: Excerpts, Levantion for Symphony No. 1, 8:06-2, WOXR, in

neur, Messiaen; No. 14 (K. 457), J

9-10 A.M., WNCN-FM. Scenes Alsaciennes, Massenet; Sympho-nies pour les soupers du Roi. Lalande; Violin Concerto No. 5, Vieuxtem 9:06-10, WQXR: Piano Personal-lites. Joan Benson and Ruth Sienczynska. Piano Sonata No. 1, Bach; Paganioi Etudes Nos. 2

and 3. Liszt.

10:06-Noon, WQXR: The Listen-ing Room. Robert Sherman, host. Guest: Grant Johannesen, planist. 12-1 P.M., WNYC-FM. Suite for Orchestra No. 4, Bech; Lute Con-certo in D, Vivaldi; Symphony certo in D. Vivaldi; Symphony No. 47, Haydn. 12-2, WNCN-FM. Quiotet in A. Schubert; Sulte in B flat, Handel; Victorian Songs, Various; Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2, Liszt; Violin Concerto, Sibelius. 2-5, WNYC-FM. Trio for Clarinet, Viola and Piano, Mozart; Symphony No. 1, Borodin; Violin Concerto, Mendelssohn; Universe, Scriahin-Nemtin. 3:06-5, WQXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnie. Mandolin Concerto, Vivaldi; Oboe Concerto, Belliui;

Pirnie. Mandolin Concerto, Vivaldi; Oboe Concerto, Bellini; Violin Concerto No. 5. Vieux-temps; Polonaise from Christmas Eve Suite. Rimsky-Korsakov, Excerpts from Mlada; Hymn to the Sun from Le Coq D'Or, Rimsky-Korsakov.

Korsakov. 7-8, WNCN-FML Magnificat; Psalm 24; Italian Madrigals;

Imaginaires, Ibert. 9-10, WNCN-FM Pastoral Suite Lars el, Berwald. 9:06-11, WQXR: C chestra. Symphony chestra. Symphony
thoven; Excerpt fro
from the Seraglic.
Jubilate, Mozart; In
Liszt; Mad Scene
Bolena, Donizelti.
18-11, WNCN-FM.
F. Dittersdorf; Quar
Viola and Cello Recom-F. Dittersdorf; Quart Viola and Cello, Back Rieos, Mozart.

11-5:55 A.M. WNY for Harpsichord in Plano Concerto Noven; Petrouehka, Str 12:08-I A.M., WOX Concert. Judith (LIVE) Artial: Je piano. Music by Lisz

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Saturday

6-6:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. The Nightingale, Byrd; Mass in F, Pergolesi. Pengolesi. 9:06-16. WQXR: Plano Personal-lties. Vladimir Ashkenazy. Plano Sonata No. 21, Beethoven. 10-11, WNCN-FM. Recital Stage. Preludes, Rachmaninoff; Lleder-kreis. Schumann; Valses Nobles et Sentimeotales, Ravel. 10:06-Noon, WOXR: Saturday Pops Concert, Concerto for Twn Horns, Haydn; Iberla; Excerpts, Albeniz. Albeniz.
1:96-2 P.M., WQXR: Frontiers of Sound. Violin Concerto No. 1. Sound. Violin Concerto No. 1. Prokofiev.
2-5. WNCN-FM. Serenade in E minor for Strings, Elgar, Piano Concerto No. 4, Beethoven: A Winter Camp Fire. Prokofiev, Les Nuits d'Ete, Beriloz; Cencerto, Vivaldi; Prelude to the Aftarnoon of a Faun, Debussy; Violin Concerto, Hubay.
206-3 WOXR: Opera HighEchts. The Girl of the Golden West, Puccioi.
2-26-5. WOXR: Panorama. Puccioi. 3:06 - 5, WQXR: Panorama_ Symphony No. 2. Saint-Saens; Plano Concerto No. 4, Rubinstein.
6:30-7, WQXR: Music from Germany. David Berger, host Cello Concerto in C minor. Bach; Symphony in E flat, Mohn.
7-8, WNCN-FM. Tu del mio Carlo from 1 Masnadieri; Bella

figlia dell'amore fro Prologue from Sims gra; Willow Song en from Otello; La doo from Regoletto, Verd 8-16, WNCN-FM. II Composer. The Hovhaness; Lines at Schuller; Cello Cont Herbert; Ostinato Rupferman.

8:96-II, WQXR: Phil chestra. Tocrain and minor. Bach-Omand by No. 4. Mendelssol from Die Metstarsing Clair de Lune, Lein Festival Overtur Tchaikovsky; Battle I Republic, Steffe.

18-11, WNCN-FM. Ct. for Three Keyboards; Bunnor; Excepts in of Fugue; Italian Con II-5-55 A.M., WNYC Trio in C minor. M Trio in C minor, M Symphonie Concertan Mozart; Symphony Tchaikovsky; Quart Music Paul Aaron, he 12:86-I AM, WQXI with Music, Symphon mitz Three Romancr and Plano, Schumas for Plano and Orches

C)

Monday

Today

7:30-8:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Concerto for Flute, Strings and Continuo No. 4. De Croes; Pour le piano, Debussy; Symphony No. 32. Mozan: Romance No. 1. Beethoven; Trio for Violin, Cello end Harp, Ibert.

9-10. WNCN-FM. Tristan and Isolde. Prelude end Love Death, Wagner: Classical Symphony, Prokofiev; Drphois et Chloe. Ravel.
9:86-10, WQXR: Piano Personal-ides. Lars Rose and Steffan

10:36-Noon, WOXR: The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host. You Kippur Program. Issachar 3:96-5, WQXR: New York Phil-harmonic. Scene from Romeo and Juliet. Berlioz; Concerto for Miroo. composer, Jascha Silherstein, cellist. 12-1 P.M., WNYC-FM. Introduc-Orchesira, Carter, Petrushka, Stravinsky. tioo and Coocert Allegro for Piano, Schumann; Symphony No. 3:36-3:55, WNYC-FM: Israel In Song and Dance. Songs for the Yom Kippur Holiday. Piano, Schumann; Symphony No. 3, Brahms.
12-2, WNCN-FM. Fantasia for Piano, Chorus and Orchestra, Beethoven; Concertino da Camera, Ibert; Concerto for Piano and Winds, Stravinsky; Alto Rhapsody, Brahms; Piano Concerto No. 20, Mozart.
2-4, WNYC-FM. Quartet for Flute and String in A, Mozart; Symphonic Metamorphosis of Themes by Weber, Hindemith; Concerto, Cello Walton; Symphony No. 4, Nielsen. 6-7, WNCN-FM. Don Juan Fan-tasy, Liszt; Sonata No. 3, Chopin

The Week's Concerts

7:30-8, WQXR: Music Masters of 8-9:30 WNYC-FM, Israel Symhony, Bloch; Two Selections for Yom Kippur, Kol Nidrel, Bruch; Symphony No. 2, Final Movement, Mahler.

206-11, WQXR: Delta Opera House, Porgy and Bess, Gershwin 9:30-10:30, WNYC-FM; American Popular Sone With Alex Wilder Popular Song With Alec Wilder and Friends. Barbara Lea sings Willard Robinson.
11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Violin and Plano Sonata in E flat (K. 461), Mozart; Trio No. 4, Resthoyar.

Cello Walton; Symphony No. 4, Nielsen.
3:06-5, WQXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnie. Ballet Music from The Queen of Shebe, Goldmark; Viola Concerto, Bartok; Excerpt from The Capulets and The Montagues, Bellini; Love Duet from Romeo and Juliet, Gounod; Intermezzo from Romeo and Juliet, Zandonai. Beethoven.

11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Canon in D. Pachelbel: Violin concarto. Tchaikovsky: String Quartet in E flat. Beethoven: Pictures at an Exhibition, Mussorgsky.

12:06-1 A.M., WQXR: Midnight with Music. Concerto Grosso in D. Corelli; Quartet No. 2, Schubert; Oboe Concerto in F, Bach. Zandonai.
7-8, WNCN-FM. Anniversary
Concert: Karol Szymanowski.
Four Etudes; Violin Concerto No.
1; Fantasie in F minor, Szymanowski. 8-9:39 WNYC-FM. The Voye-vode, Tchaikovsky: Piano Con-

Brilliant io B minor, Rameau.

Tuesday 7:30-8:55 A.M., WNYC.FM. Semiramide Overture, Rossial, Oboe concerto in B flot, Vivaldi; Rondo

19:05-Noon, WQXR: The Listen-ing Room. Robert Sherman, host. Guest: Ruth Laredo, pianist. 11-Noon, WNCN-FM. My Home, Overture, Dyprak; Scherzo, Tar-antelle, Wieniawski: Violin con-cert No. 1 (K. 207), Mozart: Sev-en Early Songa, Berg.

2:06-18, WQXR: Piano Personel-itles. Gyoray Cziffra. Imoromo-ius, Nos. 1. 2 and 3, Chopin; Fauet Waltzes, Gounod.

UPY100150



hotography

BERNE SE

Chara Save:

ARCHITECTURAL VIEW

ADA LOUISE HUXTABLE

The 'Miracle' coper-Hewitt

fter a 13-year saga of abandonment and rescue, the Cooper-Hewitt Museum of Design is reopening this week in the remodeled Carnegie Mansion at Fifth Avenue and 91st Street, its gardens abloom with chrysanthemums, its collections secure, its future a bright promise. he lengthy process has led from Cooper Union's ion in 1963 to dispose of one of the world's finest tions of decorative arts and design because it could ager afford to maintain it, through the threat of public and absorption by other museums, to the creation of ally new institution, it has required over \$6 million vately raised funds, the adoption of the collection by mithsonian Institution in 1967 as part of the national tions, the gift of the landmark Carnegie House in 1972 he talent and ingenuity of the renovating architects, Holzman, Pfeiffer, the indomitable drive of the un's steel and porcelain director, Lisa Taylor, and the It and tears of its dedicated staff.

What has finally been achieved by the Cooper-Hewitt ich more than the rehabilitation of a building or a tion: it is a miracle. The new museum is a successful ination of a unique esthetic resource with a landmark are, realized over formidable obstacles, that adds an cultural and environmental dimension to New York.

Because it has a particularized appeal and ambience, like the Frick and the Guggenheim, it offers an intimate and personal kind of pleasure in a city that swallows large-scale treasures. The Cooper-Hewitt is not only a very special kind of collection, including everything from ormolu to urban design, it is a very special place.

Because New York is a conspicuous consumer of the cultural and the new, the Copper-Hewitt has also acquired instant chic. With a membership drive ahead, the museum doesn't particularly mind. But what it is trying to stress at its inauguration-with an opening exhibition that is a bighly provocative, cosmic statement of the importance and omnipresence of the arts of design—is its universality, not

Called "Man Transforms," this show has been designed by a galaxy of international artists and architects, beaded Vienna's Hans Hollein, and paid for by the Johnsoo Wax Company, It includes such things as a definitive presentation of bread in its infinite variations and a dissertation on cloth as an instrument of man's progress through time, ail fraught with psycho-bistorical meaning. It also obscures a good part of the house. But that is temporary, because plans call for installing selections from the collection after

In addition to being scholarly, and chic, and handsome, the new museum is bound to be somewhat controversial. The fact that its opening gun is an ambitious and rather arcane effort at design consciousness-raising rather than a rich, discreet sampling of its possessions, is a calculated surprise. It is meant as a conceptual awakening for the public, with the aim of strengthening understanding and support for the new institution. While the museum bas the status of the Smithsonian affiliation, which is now providing maintenance and guards, it must still raise funds privately for its programs.

The show also serves the purpose of clearly announcing the museum's broadened horizons. Its superb collections of textiles, metalwork, glass and ceramics, prints, drawings and furniture have been re-evaluated and redefined in terms of their use and appeal for a vastly enlarged program and

The new museum adds an extra cultural dimension to New York'

audience. Cooper-Hewitt's traditional role as a research facility for designers and students will be retained, but it will be expanded to include educational and exhibition functions for a wide, cootemporary public. (How else, in fact, does an arts institution survive?)

In addition to the famous birdcages that come immedi-



"This is not only a very special collection, it is a very special place."

ately to miod (delightfully installed in the opening show by Arata Isozaki), the wallpaper samples, the recoco ornameot, the Winslow Homer watercolors, the Frederick Church drawings (ooce iosured at \$50 each and now up to \$5,000), the laodscape designs of Capability Brown, the renderings of Brighton Pavilion—just to give a random sampling—there will be contemporary inventories in film and photographs of 20th-century industrial and environmental design.

There will certainly be controversy about the "restoratioo" of the building-a process that has had to adapt a house (less than a palace and more than a home, and not one of the grandest interiors of its overreaching time! to very undomestic and unrelated uses; display and study space, a library and offices.

The 64-room mansion that Andrew Carnegie built in 1901 in the raw reaches of upper Fifth Avenue, designed by Babb, Cook and Willard, is substantial rather than splendid. It featured beautifully carved wood (by Scottish and Indian craftsmen) with Lincrusta panels (a patented, gilded composition board that looks like leather) and had a utilities basement like a steamship engine room that is, in itself, a museum of turn-of-the-century technology.

The building's handsomest architectural feature is a splended vista through drawing, dining and breakfast rooms to a conservatory at the end, an elegant and gracious use of space that cannot be seen fully with the present exhibition. The six-story neo-Georgian exterior sits well in a park-

like setting. It is the total amenity of the building, its spaces and its grounds that adds up to landmark quality. The renovation has all been dooe within distinct financial restraints. The roughly \$2.5 million spent did not permit the return of some of the elaborately and beautifully crafted surfaces to their original coodition, where the former owner and tenant, Columbia University's School of Social Work, had paioted them standard educational green. A combination of scraoing and scholarly guesswork has produced a sensitive approximation, or substitution when necessary, using glazes rather than paint, and where all else fails, there is a soft, standard gray. Hugh Hardy, the architect in charge, calls the process "interpretive restoration."

Downlights, tracks and smoke detectors have been inserted into coffers, plaster decoration and vaults with a minimum of jarring effect. Washing has brought ceilings back to life that are a rich combination of gold and silver leaf, bronze glaze and stenciling. For the carved teakwood room by Lockwood de Forest, with its Tiffany stenciled ceiling. Cooper-Hewitt will try to find a replacement for the missing Tiffany turtleback chandelier. A skylight has had to remain concealed on the top floor. An ornate glass and iron entraoce canopy walts in the basement for funds. But Andrew Carnegie's mottos gleam brightly around the library walls with fresh gilt and Calvinist piety.

The obvious problem has been what to change and Continued on Page 33

GALLERY VIEW

JOHN RUSSELL

Invigorating Breezes Of the Fall Season

f you catch a faraway look in the eyes of a gallery-owner these days, it's 10 to 1 that he's thinking of the Paris International Contemporary Art Fair, which opens in the Grand Palais on the Champs Elysées on Oct. 16 and goes on through the 24th, staying open till 11 P.M. evenings. Paris Is Paris; Paul Bocuse himself will be large of the Grand Palais's normally rather primitive urant; and although the list of European exhibitors ther thin, New York is putting in a conspicuously ive appearance. (Twenty galleries in all, at a rough t, including Leo Castelli, Andre Emmerich and Pierre



rid Hendricks's "WA 1"

Matisse, with downtown as well represented as uptown). Trade fairs of all kinds have thrived in Paris since

before 1914. Some of them have their place in art history: the early Aviation Fair, for Instance, where Marcel Duchamp, Fernand Leger and Constantin Brancusi marveled at tha forms of a particularly elegant propeller and woodered if it was worthwhile for art to go on at all. But in New York the archetypal experience of new art is still the one-toone experience of the individual gallery, and this fall looks very promising in that regard.

It is not, for instance, a dull or a second-rate city that can offer in the space of a single month shows of new work by Willem de Kooning (Xavier Fourcade, 36 East 75th Street, from Oct. 12), Frank Stella (Knoedler Cootemporary Art, 21 East 70th Street, as of yesterday), Friedl Dzubas (Tibor de Nagy, 29 West 57th Street, from Oct. 23), Robert Natkin (Andre Emmerich, 41 East 57th Street, from Oct. 23), Arakawa (Ronald Feldman, 33 East 74th Street, as of yesterday), and Kenneth Noland (Leo Castelli, 4 East 77th Street, from Oct. 23). On Nov. 2, Saul Steinberg opens at Betty Parsons, 24 West 57th Street, so that altogether this is as varied and lively a list as we could hope to find anywhere.

- What-is not quite so easy is to say in which direction the spirit of the times is moving. For one thing, the seniors listed above are showing remarkable powers of self-renewal, thereby making it more difficult for newcomera to maneuver. It is much easier to deal with an extinct mammoth that must somehow be pushed aside than it is to deal with

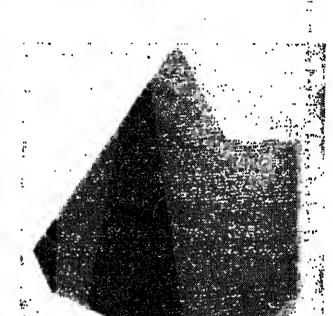
older artists who remain most resolutely alive. In this context the Great Divide of 10 and 15 years ago was a most propitious time for new art. When people were ferociously either for or against this or that form of art. talent was forced to define itself.

In today's more bland climate young artists are under no pressure to take a stand. If they want to take a very slow boat to somewhere that no one else wants to get to,

At the Monique Knowlton Gallery, which has now moved uptown to 19 East 71st Street, there is, for instance, a very large drawing by David Hendricks. It shows the kind of coastal sceoe which Fitz Hugh Lane painted near Gloucester, Mass., around 125 years ago. The scale is huge, the rendering unboundedly conscientious, the weather grim. Huge boulders litter the foreshore. The sea sulks. Heavy rain is imminent, if not already falling. The scene is one in which charm has oo place, and yet this drawing is an arresting achievement. We are as much "in there" with the artist in his loog and solitary task as we were with the English painter J.M.W. Turner when he had himself strapped to the mast of a ship in a storm on the high

does not ridicule—the young artist who wants to work his way through the recent bistory of art and doesn't mind letting other people see the results. Gregoire Müller's current show at the David Deitcher Gallery, 35 East 67th Street, is a prime instance of this. "Voodoo-After Manet" makes play with the peeled citrus fruit which Manet would sometimes introduce into his portraits as a contrasting color note. "En Famille" is an attempt on a monumental scale (91 inches by 117 inches) to re-enter the lost world of faun and nympb which Picasso invented in Antibes after World War II. And there's a "Reclining Figure," also very large, which sets up a whole set of echoes from the classics of our century. It's altogether a very curious show. Müller may well be most distinctly himself in "Diver," a painting which conveys very eloquently the sensation, at once hilarious and discomfitting, of falling from a height into deep water and looking thoroughly ungainly in the process.

Education in general may be in a very difficult situation in New York City, but in a quiet way-and most often for free-the galleries offer show after show in which education is mated with enjoyment. Even in a fall season which already has two major shows of older American painting ("The Natural Paradise" at the Modern Museum and the collection of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller at the Whit-



Kenneth Noland's "Wall of the Sea"

ney) there is something to look forward to in "The American Experience: 1730-1930" at Hirschl & Adler, 21 East 67th Street, from Oct. 27. This features among other things James Peale's group portrait of "Washington and His Generals," which turned up at auction in London this year and caused a considerable stir. Enthusiasts for American Impressionism may also like to note that Ernest Lawson is the subject, from Nov. 27, of a retrospective at the A.C.A. Gallery, 25 East 73d Street.

SoHo is another subject altogether, but with Paula Cooper, John Gibson, Nancy Hoffman, Max Protetch and John Weber all showing at the Paris Fair, and several others barely hack from "SoHo in Berlin," invigoratiog breezes have replaced the torpor of summer. Perhaps the most adventurous of the new season's announcements is that Paula Cooper (155 Wooster Street) hopes to show Robert Wilson's drawings for bis new opera, "Einstein oo the Beach," in

'Bless-Every-Blade-of-Grass-Realism' Comes to the Met

Continued from Page 1

lios of reproductions of Wyeth's the proceeds to be split between et and the N.Y.U. Medical Center. the exhibition, Hoving spent a i formulating questions about the Wyeth worked, then passed five me half days in Chadds Ford tapa extensive and revealing interwith the artist that serves as the s catelogue. "I said to him, this ally work if you allow me to see study for the finished paintings: elect the ones I please," explains g. He describes his methodology, red in his training as a historian edieval art, as that of "peeling ion" to get at the artist's core, tresses his belief that the studies. abstract in their immediate rendof a shape of an impression, "will e everyone's view of this man."

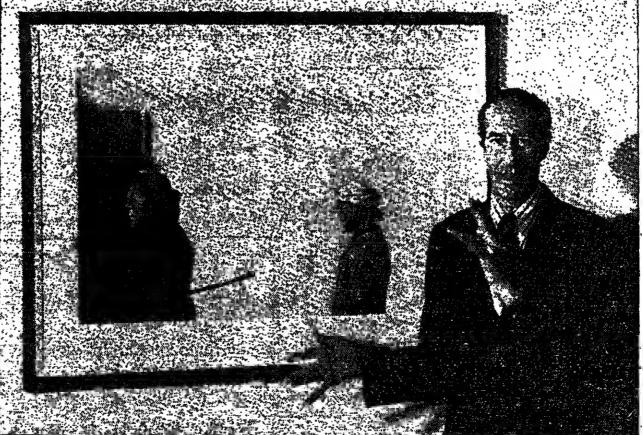
an't believe that the work of art mly the work of art says everybe adds "I don't think you I look at a work of art and say, s all.' Some artists in sketches, inary studies or in writing exit for you." The exhibition, he ses, must be considered only "a e to things to come," since the

Met will eventually produce a catalogue raisonne of all of Wyeth's productions in the two environments.

The idea for the show was broached by Karl Katz, director of special projects at the museum, who got word that Levine might be interested in supporting such a venture.

Hoving was at first wary, undoubtedly mindful of an earlier occasion, in 1972, where a Met show of paintings by the fin-de-siècle English academician, Sir Lawrence Alma-Tadema, owned by the TV personality, Allen Funt, proved very lucrative in a subsequent auction of the works that took full advantage of the Met's imprimatur.

"We realized it wouldn't be smart to have the backing of Joseph Levine, who has a big collection and theoretically could use the show to hype it," says Hoving. "But then Joe said we could eventually have his collection. We wanted that clearly stated." (In Holland last week where he is making a film. Levine said, "Tom and I have had aerious conversations, but up to now there's been no commitment." Expressing shock at mention of the Funt auction, he added firmly, "I've never sold any of my art.") Invited to the Met, Levine, according to Hoving, was "very impressed, particularly with the



Thomas Hoving: "Our eyes are getting a little tired of abstract."

Lehman wing," and forthwith offered his support.

Quite naturally, as head of the the Department of 20th Century Art. Henry Geldzahler was assigned curatorship of the show, But the ex-enfant terrible, who in 1971 staged an exhibition

of New York School artists noted for its rigid exclusion of those who had lansed from bigh avaot-garde taste, soon saw that he was not really the man for the job. "I gave it the old college try." says Geldzahler. "I went to see Wyeth and Joe Levine, and it just didn't work.

I feel I've been building a constituency here for 16 years of artists, collectors and so on and my people would wonder why 1 did it. A major Wyeth show, without having had a Pollock, de Kooning or Gorky exhibition, doesn't reflect what I've been trying to do here."

And actually, Hoving agrees. "It was maybe in the best interests of the museum that he shouldn't do it," he says, "since he's been ideotified with the New York School and certain gifts: might not come in if he became involved with this. Meanwhile, I'd got pulled into it further than the chief executive officer should. John Howat [the Met's curator of American Paioting and Sculpture] was going on a sabbatical, and be couldn't do it. So I said I would. Later Howat came back and 1 laid out the show with him-he did the professional job of installing."

What the public will see, in an antechamber and two big galleries on the Met's second floor, is a show of some 250 works, the bulk of them sketches in pencil, watercolor and drybrush, arranged chronologically to lead to the finished works. (Concerned that bis informal, unpretentious drawings-one with a bite taken out of it by an inquisitive rat)-might be overmounted. Wyeth has specified that they be displayed in the plainest possible way, and they are presented in their sometimes splotchy glory on backgrounds of unadorned board.)

The first gallery is devoted to the Kuerner farm, described by the artist in his interview with Hoving as....the colors of Pennsylvania; the strength and solidity of the land." The second deals with Olson's, seen by Wyeth as "spidery, light in color, giving the impression sometimes of skeletons rattling in the attic." Done with a good deal of feeling for the subject, as are the thoughtful questions in Hoving's interview, the show may well bear out an observation made by the English critic John Pope-Hennessy, that Wyeth is not as good as his admirers hold. nor as bad as his detractors think him.

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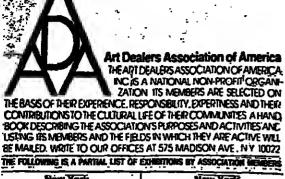
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Wortman

for more "trials," I realized that tree

must have something worthwhile. It

did-the branches lasted for many arrangements when cut and placed in water, always looking fresh and a dark

Checking fater to see how the tree was faring with all this attention. I

found that all the branches had been cut off as far as one could reach! After

a few carefully chosen suggestions to my wife on how to prune carefully, we both agreed that we would always

want a specimen of this tree in our

garden, for its branches are useful

The Cornelian cherry (Cornus mas)

is a dogwood, a sturdy shrub growing

24 feet tall and valued for its rounded

habit, small and early yellow spring flowers, red fruits and red autumn

color. It is one of the easiest plants

to force into bloom indoors in the late

winter and hence is a true harbinger

of spring. The first Cornelian cherry

I ever saw was on the campus of Cornell University when I was a grad-

It was early summer and the tree

was loaded with red, elongated, cherry-

lasting and this one was. Added to

these good qualities is the fact that

the tree has no serious pests; it could

be on anyone's list of twelve best

Another popular plant many garden-ers would include is the dwarf Hinoki

cypress (Chamaecyparis obtusa Nana).

Not much over two feet tall when eveo

90 years old, there is always a spot

for this excellent evergreen in the

garden. Another similar plant, 'Nana

Gracilis," may grow six feet tall. Neither has any faults.

Still another fine evergreen shrub

with boxlike leaves is Ilex crenata

Coovexa, a form of the Japanese Holly

with excellent dark green foliage. The

branches of this are also additions to

Plants with yellow foliage are fre-

quently difficult to use properly in the

landscape planting, but the yellow-

leaved variety of the Japanese barberry (Ber-beris thunbergit Aurea) is a plant

only recently coming into popularity.

In full hot sun all summer, it may tend

to "burn" some, but if planted where

almost any arrangement indoors.

every time of the year.

Report From the 1976 Photokina

this year's biennial Photokina which closed on Sept. 16 in Cologne, graphic industry displayed advanced products in 12 huge exhibitioo halls which had a combined area equal to about 20 football fields, New cameras, lenses and other equipment were displayed by 916 companies from 31 different countries. Some of these oew products are already on their way to dealer's shelves; others may oot arrive for some time.

In 3Smm single-lens-reflex (SLR) cameras, it is evident that the trend toward smaller, lighter models is still continuing, most with advanced electronic controls and more easily readable exposure information. Typical of these is the unusually compact Asahi Pentax MX and ME models which feature through-the-lens metering with LED (light emitting diode) exposure readings in the viewfinder.

LED displays are also used in some of the larger cameras to provide rapid and more complete exposure informatioo, In the Nikoo F2SB Photomic, for example, the display shows five exposure gradations-the correct exposure and two stages each for underexposure and overexposure.

There is also an increasing trend toward adding advanced features to cameras in the medium price range, with Olympus, Fujica, Konica and Petri among those who showed new models to fit this pattern. Leitz -traditionally a producer of only very costly cameras -introduced the Leica R3, a less expensive SLR with exposure automation that offers a choice of two thru-thelens metering systems. One of these gives an integrated measurement of the full image area. The other system, based on 5 percent of the total area,

enables the photographer to meter an exactly defined field, store the meterade exposure value, compose the photo, and then make the exposure at the metered value. The R3's lens is made in. Canada, components come from Ger-many and Japan, and the camera is assembled in Portugal.

One of the most unexpected new developments at Photokina was the inc troduction by Fuji of a new high speed-35mm negative color film for making prints. Called Fujicolor F-II 400, it

"The trend towardsmaller, lighter models is continuing

offers an ASA rating of 400, more than twice as fast as any previously avail-, able negative film. It is a daylight type emulsion that will permit making color snapshots by dim light, and will be available in 20- and 36-exposure can tridges, which sell for \$2.45 and \$3.45 respectively (without processing).

Aoother surprise that drew a great deal of attention was the new Roller SL-2000-a 35mm SLR that embodies an entirely new configuration -for-3Smm cameras. Cube-shaped, like a smaller version of a 6x6 SLR, it features interchangeable lenses and film. magazines, infinitely varying shutter speeds from 1/2000 to 16 seconds;

Continued on Next Page

Harvey Fondiller is a contributing editor and critic for Popular Photography magazine.

The New York Times

A Plant Expert Selects His Favorites For Garden Display

By DONALD WYMAN

HEN I was asked to name my favorite woody plants that I was assured of having for my garden, I found this a difficult questioo. There are literally thouis to choose from, when considerall the possibilities—evergreens, ious, flowering and fruiting spethose with good autumn color for imen planting and the many fine

finally had to realize my own peril experiences had to enter into the process. So here they are, my rite dozen plants, and the reasons

ne Japanese umbrella-pine (Sciado-p verticillata) is a sturdy evergreen with 20 to 30 needles in a wborl, is needle three to five inches long remaining on the tree two to three s. Slow growing, it is always a

or many years, it was just another green tree to me until my wife n cutting small branches to place ackground material in flower arements. We had one well shaped with branches sweeping the d. She became so enthusiastic t it she urged all her friends to

I few branches for "trial" in their agements. hithen those friends began returning

anald Wyman, before retiring, was culturist at the Arnold Arboretim. uls author of many books on woody



Dorothea crabapple is noted for its spring flowers followed by an abundant crop of golden

autumn fruits.

Museums

Speaking

Cooper-Hewitt

stop. When Carnegie's organ laced with an elevator, the redesigned with details ino keep the hall stylistically. tion Lincousta walls, unwas substituted bepsidogany columns. A gilded sag obduced to the intigratit of point has simply been painted frome to match the musica. d bedrooms has given way to

two long gallery: Carnegie's very elevator bas become a Fouct. At the same time, fire Loave been carefully removed i the grand stairs as they make designed.

It becomes obvious that such a stored" with any real authenticity, except for those few areas mat can be kept intact as public spaces. Decisions must be made by ear and by eye, by the rule of art and purpose, with li-comise but without violation. What has been done here is rational and sympathetic remodeling; the building has been returned to appropriate life.

The last Cooper-Hewitt exhibition of the museum's original drawings for John Nash's Brighton Pavilion was tucked into obscure showcases for the cognoscenti in the old huilding at Astor Place, The next Brighton Padion show is scheduled for the new building in February. This time the Queen is sending generous loans. Perseverance is its own reward.

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Continued on Page 38

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graphs, linocuts and preparatory drawings dating from 1921 through 1949. This indepth survey of prints by REGINALD MARSH was made possible through cooperation of the Estate of the Artist and the Whilney Muaeum of American Art. It is held in conjunction with the publication of the catalogue raisonné, The Prints of Reginald Marsh, (availeble through 'AAA al \$15 postpaid). Illustrated ca-talogue and price list to EAST HAMPTON EX-HIBITION: The Fithian Farm. an elching by CHILDE HASSAM, Is

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MUSEUM ACQUISI-TIONS: The Chesapeake and Ohio, by JAMES HENDERSHOT, to the Alverthorpe Gallery, Penn-sylvania; Whal Red Lines Can Do, by HELEN FRANKENTHALER, end Ancient City, by LOUISE Falls Fine Arts Association, South Daketa; and Feathers, by SIDNEY SCHATZKY to the University of Maine.

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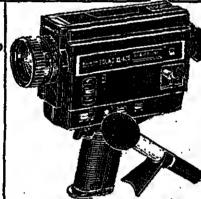
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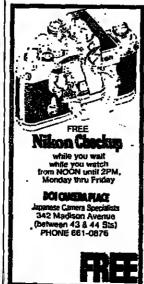
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NORTH

* KQJ952:

table, like politicians in election battles, can often emerge victorious by encouraging the opposition to make an error. And there are some situations in which it takes a clever opponent to make the fatal error, in the diagramed deal from a New Jersey tournament; South had a chance of making his slam only because West had a very clever thought.

West's opening weak two-bid in hearts provoked North-South to bid slightly too much. South made a takeout double in the balancing seat and heard his partner cue-bid three hearts. This showed that North had a nearmaximum in the light of his pass of two hearts, and asked South to select

With a rather better hand than he might have had, together with a strong club suit. South jumped to five clubs and North continued to slam. The decision was based partly on the possession of two aces combined with a good club fit, and partly on the method of scoring. This was a pair contest, and five of a minor is often an unsatisfactory contract. In this case, as it turns out, three no-trump

North-South, a plausible contract, yould outscore five clubs, with or without an overtrick, if the declarer chose, rather courageously, to take an eventual spade finesse. The declarer was Harry Stappenbeck

of Uniondale, L. L. who at 6 feet 11 inches is the world's tallest bridge expert. He received the opening lead of the heart queen, and East rightly played the king. The ace won, and Stappenbeck set about eliminating the monds. He led a diamond to the ace, ruffed a diamond with a high trump, and entered dummy with a trump lead. He ruffed the last diamond, crossed to the dummy with another rump lead, and led a spade to the When this won, the position was:

NORTH' ♠ Q5 **\$ 863** EAST ▲ 108 : ♠ K97 Ø 397. ♦ Q10 ŌΚ SOUTH Ø 102 4 Q9

Stappenbeck knew that East's spade king was guarded and that he was heading for the loss of a trick in that suit as well as a heart. But he did not give up. He led a low heart, and put West to the test.

Notice that if East had falled to play his heart king at the first trick he would now have been endplayed. As it was, East was safe, but West did not know it. He was about to make the simple play of the heart nine, as any beginner would do successfully, when he was struck by a sudden thought. Suppose East's one remaining heart was the ten? He would then be end-

Obsessed with this thought, West out up the heart jack, hoping to swallow his partner's hypothetical ten and cash the nine. This was a slightly misguided attempt at brilliancy, and Stappenbeck gratefully spread his hand and claimed the slam, announcing that he would throw a spade from dummy

CAMERA VIEW

Photokina Report

Continued from Page 34

motorized film transport system, and waist-level and telescopic viewfinders The exposure system provides either shutter- or aperture-preferred automation. Whether this is a harbinger of what the future may hold for 35-mm camera users, only the next Photokina will reveal.

Many lens producers exhibited new and improved models which have been made possible by advanced manufacturing techniques and the use of comouters in designing lenses. There were, for example, extreme wide angle lenses that produce undistorted images, and numerous telephotos that weigh less and measure less than most previous available tenses of comparable charac-

Zoom lenses in the mid-focal range are becoming increasingly popular. These serve as both a wide-angle lens and one that is somewhat longer than the "normal" 50mm lens conventionally used with 35mm cameras. Among new ones introduced were the Nikon 35-70mm f3.5 Zoom Nikkor, and the Canon 28-50mm f3.5 Zoom.

An interesting innovation in lenses is the Soligor One-Touch Lens. Available in various focal lengths, these have a single ring which controls both focus and aperture. The user twists the focusing ring to adjust for distance, then pulls back on it and the aperturesettings click into position. There were also "shift" lenses for perspectivecorrection shown by Minolta-a 35mm Shift CA Rokkor f2.8 (for 35mm cameras)—and one made by Pentax for the 6x7 format.

Rapid winders are being coupled with increasingly sophisticated flash units. For example, a motor drive that attaches directly to the base of the Contax RTS or Yashica FR camera can automatically advance the the film at a maximum speed of 5 frames per second. When coupled with the Contax RT Flash, the unit can make 36 flash exposures in 7 seconds.

Other flash units incorporate increased flexibility. Honeywell's Auto Strobonar 682S has both a built-in and external sensor for determining flash duration in its automatic mode. The Soligor MK-10A features a doublebinge system that enables its flash head to swing vertically or horizontally, and in a 360-degree circle while the sensor remains directed forward.

Despite their small size, 110 pocket cameras now incorporate many features formerly available only on larger

In the four years since 110 pocket cameras were introduced, these minicameras have become progressively intricate, and this was typified by the new Rollei E 110 (only 1/4 inch longer

than the film cartridge), the Vivitar 742XL (with automatic exposure control, rangefinder focusing, and built-in electronic flash), the Minolta Pocket Autopak 450 E, and the Hanimes VEF 200m (15.6 with 26-to-42mm lens). Minox entered the field with the 110S. which features a rangefinder that also controls the exposure for flash and has shutter speeds from 1/1000 to 4 sec-

In the instant-picture field, Polaroid introduced their SX-70 Alpha 1, an improved version of the SX-70, featuring an advanced photometric system that makes possible "fill-in flash" shots in daylight. A fail-safe circuit prevents the camera from operating with a spent flashbar or if battery power is insufficient. The Pronto! RF, a new model for SX-70 films, is similar to the existing Promo camera except that a splitimage rangefinder has been added.

Kodak exhibited its EK 8 Instant Camera (manufactured in Stuttgart), which accepts Kodak Instant Print Print Film. More compact than the previous EK 4 and EK 6 models, it is readied for use by swinging out the lens mount.

There were also products for darkroom enthusiasts with convenience being the keynote for new enlargers. The Rolleimat enlarger features remote motor focusing and interchangeable illumination systems. The Vivitar VI keeps the negative cool by carrying the light from lamp to negative by means of a Lucite "light plpe" illumination

A useful timesaver for darkroom workers is the Schneider Batavaron, a zoom lens that provides continuously variable magnifications from 3X to 10X without adjusting elevation or focus when enlarging 35-mm negatives.

In the field of Super 8 movie cameras most of the models shown at Photokina this year have sound capability and include features that were formerly available only on silent cameras. Many incorporate XL (existing light) capability -for example the Sankyo XL-400S and XL-600S—as well as fully automatic exposure control with manual override. They are equipped with macro-focus zoom lenses for ultra-close filming, automatic fade control, power and manual zoom control, and LED signals for sound-recording and f-stop information in the viewfinder.

One Super 8 camera that has unusual versatility is the Bolex 680. It has a built-in timer that permits automatic operation at regular intervals varying from 5 frames per second to one frame per minute. Even the length of the scene (up to 10 seconds or 180 frames) can be preselected. A servomotor sets the diaphragm. Thus the film maker can point his tripod-mounted

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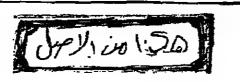
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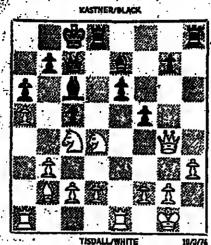


It Was A Knock-Down, Drag-Out Battle

if the heyday of the Ital-ier-school in the 16th and 17th centuries, defense, if it existed at all, was a dirty word and to complement someone for proit would have been to call,

strategy known was cut. give him back what he is preferably in advance. The m, Paolo Boi, Gioacchino dio Polerio and Alessandro their imagination run wild it play and the invention of mbits. None of them ever k from the sacrifice.

e has blunted the old unattacking style, although in a while there will be ame that resembles nothing an unabashed brawl. Such counter between Jon Tisdail Kastner from the seventh



Position after 18 NxN

round of the United States Open Championship in Fairfax, Va. What began as a positional Larsen variation of the Sicilian defense suddenly erupted when Kastner played the trigger-happy 13 . . . P-R4 instead of continuing solidly with 13 . . . 0-0. Tisdall's 14 P-R3 could not dissuade him from 14 N-N5!?, a sbarp sacrifice that would have led to a quick mate after 15 PxN? PxP. At first glance; Tisdall's problem of

keeping his kingside intact seemed insuperable; but he found a strong resource in 16 QxP. Then if Kastner went for the exchange with 16 . . . NxBP. Tisdall could fight back sharply with 17 QxNP, 0-0 queenside: 18 N-K41, threatening 19 B-K5! Again after 16 ... 0-0 queenside, Tisdall could afford to ignore his endangered exchange with 17 N-K2! because 17 . . . NxBP? allows the counter 18 B-K51

Pushed hard by Kastner's 17 . . . P-B4, Tisdall found another ingenious resource in 18 NxN!!, sacrificiog his queen with the point that 18 . . . PxQ; 19 NxKP traps the black queen, unable to escape by 19 . . . Q-N1?; 20 N-N6

Probably Kastner should have played 19 . . . Q-Q2; 20 N-N6ch, K-N1; 21 NxQch, RxQ, but still intent on his own attack, he ventured 19 . . . PxP. His follow-up 20 . . . PxP threatened 21

. R-R8 mate, thus forcing 21 P-KB3. However, Kastner could not take advantage of this by 21 ... B-KR5, since 22 KxPl, BxR; 23 RxB, KxN; 24 B-K5ch, K-Q2; 25 N-N6ch, K-K1; 26 BxPch recovers the exchange with a winning two pawn superiority for white.

Consequently, Tisdall got his knight out with 23 N-K6, though time pressure made it difficult for both players to deal with the position. Kastner's 24 . R-N6 threatened to win a knight by 25 . . . R-R8ch; 26 K-B2, RxPch, but Tisdall's 25 N-N6ch, should have been sufficient.

However, his 26 N/6 to Q5ch was inaccurate where 26 N/4-Q5ch, K-Q3; 27 P-QB4 wins easily. Instead of his 27 K-B2, he could again have remained a piece ahead by 27 P-QB4, but fortunately for him, the liquidation ending 22 BxB PxB

with 30 ... KxN still left white with a pawn ahead ending.

after 44 R-N5, but in any case, 45 . . . P-R5; 46 R-R5 leads to mate.

CICITIAN DEEPNCE

	SICHARIA	DELEMBE	
White	Black	White	Black
Tişdall	Kastner	Tisdall	Kastner
1 P-K4	P-QB4	23 N-K6	QR-N1
2 N-KB3	P-03	24 N-B4	R-N8
3 N-B3	N-RB3	25 N-N6ch	K-B2
4 P-K5	PxP	28 N/6-Q5c	
5 NxP	P-OR3	27 K-B2	P-N8/Qcl
6 P-OR4	P-X3	28 RxO	RxR
7 P-QN3	Q-B2	29 RxR	BxN
8 N-B4	N-B3	30 NxB	KxN
9 B-N2	B-K2	31 R-N7	K-B3
10 P-R5	B-O2	32 R-B7	R-R3
11 B-K2	N-Q5	33 K-K3	P-N3
12 0-0	B-B3	34 5-53	KxP
13 R-KI	P-R4	34 PxP 35 K-Q3	K-B3
14 P.R3	N-N5	36 R-QR7	K-N3
15 B _x N	PxB	37 R-K7	K-B3
	6-6-o	38 R-K6ch	K-N4
16 OxP 17 N-K2	P-B4	39 P-B4ch	K-N5
	PxQ		
18 NxN 19 NxKP	PXP	40 R-N6ch 41 R-B6	K-R4 K-N5
20 NxQ	PXP	42 K-B2	P-R4
20 D KD2	D Do	42 P NOch	r De

Photokina Report

Continued from Page 34

camera at a sunset, adjust the controls and automatically film a perfectly exposed scene by exposing one frame per minute for an hour or more.

At the 1974 Photokina, it was evident that Super 8 equipment was trending toward professional capability. The format suitable for professional use.

ys, three centuries of refin-

Kastner overstepped the time limit

White	Black	White	Black
Tisdall	Kastner	Tisdall	Kastner
1 P-K4	P-QB4	23 N-K6	QR-NI
2 N-KB3	P-Q3	24 N-B4	R-N8
3 N-B3	N-KB3	25 N-N6ch	K-B2
4 P-K5	PxP	28 N/6-Q5c	hK-Q3
5 NxP	P-OR3	27 K-B2	P-N8/Qc
6 P-OR4	P-K3	28 RxQ	RxR
7 P-QN3	Q-B2	29 RxR	BxN
8 N-B4	N-B3	30 NxB	KxN
0 14-04			
9 B-N2	B-K2	31 R-N7	K-B3
10 P-R5	B-Q2	32 R-B7	R-R3
11 B-K2	N-Q5	33 K-K3	P-N3
12 0-0	B-B3	34 PxP 35 K-Q3	KxP
13 R-KI	P-R4	35 K-O3	K-B3
14 P.R3	N-N5	36 R-OR7	K-N3
15 B ₁ N	PxB	37 R-K7	K-B3
16 QxP	0-0-0	38 R-K6ch	K-N4
17 N-K2	P-B4	39 P-B4ch	K-N5
18 NxN	PxQ.	40 R-N6ch	K-R4
19 NxKP '	PxP	41 R-B6	K-N5
20 NxO	PxP	42 K-B2	P-R4
21 P-KB3	B-B3	43 R-N8ch	K-R6
22 BxB	PxB	44 R-N5	Forfeit
TAD .	FAD	44 W-142	TOTICAL

current proliferation of lenses with increased zoom range, wireless microphones for remote recording, mixing consoles, and editing tables, indicates that Super 8 has indeed become a film Automatic focusing — a perennial topic of conjecture at Photokina—ma-

terialized in demonstrations, but applications are yet to be marketed. Several manufacturers showed prototypes uti-lizing Honeywell's original system, but a new wrinkle was shown by Leitz, with a modified SLR camera and an electronic focusing system. The photographer sees two diodes in the viewfinder as he focuses the lens. When both of the diodes glow, the lens is in perfect focus.





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Bicentennial Finale

ith, the issuance on Oct. 15 of a 13-cent embossed envelope devoted to both the Bicentennial and the Centennial of the United States, and the already issued souvenir card for a century of statehood for Colorado, the 1976 celebration of the centuries is coming to an end. The only thing left for philatelists to celebrate will be Christmas, . with two Yule stamps that are not far off.

The design of the new envelope is a replica of an envelope issued in 1876 at the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia, with only the dates and the denomication changed. The United States Postal Service said the 1876 envelope has been recognized as the world's first commemorative issue.

Actually, two embossed envelopes of different sizes and colors were issued in 1876, of different sizes and colors. A green 3-cent stamp appeared on a No. 3 envelope used for letters, and a red 3-cent stamp appeared on a No. 41/2 envelope used for business. This year's envelope reproduces the green stamp that is known as the "Philadelphia Die" to collectors of postal stationery. The red stamp is known as the "Hartford Die."

The design of both of the envelopes issued at Philadelphia cootrasted old and new methods of transporting mail at that time. The shape resembled a badge, with a Pony Express rider in the upper half and a steam locomotive featured in the lower half. Above the horseman was "1776" with "U.S. Postage" just below. At the very bottom, below the train tracks, was the denominatioo and "1876." The two dies differed slightly but were basically the same in design.

The new embossed envelope still has "1776" at the very top, but the date at the bottom is oow "1976." Just below the train, where there was "THREE CENTS" a century ago there

13 CENTS

Replica of 1876 envelope

is the current first-class mail rate, 13

The 1876 envelopes were produced by the Plimpton Morgan Envelope Company in the Government Building on the Centennial grounds. The production of the envelopes was one of the Exposition's major attractions, observed by thousands. Nearly 8-million of the two envelopes were issued there, and those bearing a cancellation from the Exposition Post Office are cherished by collectors.

The new envelope is being issued at Los Angeles during the annual con-vention of the United Postal Stationery Society. The society's meeting is taking place in conjunction with SESCAL, the annual philatelic exhibition of the Federated Philatelic Clubs of Southern California.

Collectors of first-day-of-issue cancellations should send their orders to "Centennial Envelope, Postmaster, Los Angeles, Cal. 90052." The cost is 15 cents per envelope, and the 6% size envelope will be supplied unless the larger No. 10 size is requested. The Postal Service prefers payment by check or money order rather than cash. Postage stamps will not be accepted as payment. The Postal Service requests that orders be accompanied by an addressed envelope large enough to contain the new embossed envelope or by return address labels, to facilitate

Nonprofit 2-cent

A new embossed envelope bearing a higher rate for bulk mailings by nonprofit organizations was issued recently-and suddenly-by the Postal Serv-

The new 2-cent envelope is a consequence of the increase in the third-class minimum per piece rate for nonprofit organizations from 1.8 cents as of July

The single color indicia on the envelope has a background of red with the design superimposed in white. The central design feature is a stylized five-pointed star oo a pinwheel background. Across the top of the design, in two lines of type, is "Authorized Nonprofit Organization." Below that is 'USA" and in the lower left area the denominatioo. The design, his first stamp design, is by Rudolph de Harak who heads the New York design firm of Rudolph de Harak Inc. The new 2-cent envelope, in the customary twosizes, is available from the Philatelic Sales Division in sets of two at 8 cents per set, which includes one No 6% and one No. 10 envelope. Orders should be addressed to "2-Cent Envelope Philatelic Sales Division, Washingtoo, D.C. 20265." There is a 50-cent bandling charge.

Colorado.

The 100th anniversary of the admission of Colorado to the Union has been marked hy a souvenir card, which helped somewhat to placate the state's philatelists and officials who wanted a ceotennial commemorative in addition to inclusion in the earlier 50 State Flags issue,

The card bears reproductions of three U.S. stamps with Colorado themes: the 4-cent Mesa Verde National Park issue of 1934, the 5-cent "Fremont on Rocky Mountains" stamp from the Trans-Mississippi-"Omaha" issue of 1898 and the 1976 State Flag stamp. The first recalls the presence of Native Americans since prehistoric times, the second refers to the westward expansion of the nation and the third is for Colorado's present. "In 1976 Colorado has the unique

distinction of celebrating but ATICS tennial of its own State Bicentennial of the United America."

The Philatelic Sales Divisi the card in two forms: unc canceled bearing a 13-cent a special cancellation. The cards are \$1.25 each and r cards are \$1.38 each. There handling charge per orde canceled or uncanceled ca should be addressed to "Co Philatelic Sales Division, D.C. 20265."

First Days

The following are the tissue scheduled for Octo nounced at this time by States, the United Nations U.S. — 15: Bicentennis

embossed envelope describ U.N.-8: U.N. Postal Adn 25th anniversary. Four stan designs for New York, two for Geneva. Information or is available from the U.N. ministration; Box 5900 @ Station, New York, N.Y. I

Canada There are no. scheduled in October, but in postal rates to 10 cents revisions in issues for the of the year. A major rev oew 10-cent definitive bear and-ink drawing of Oueen that was in use on the previously announced Christmas stamps for Nov reduced to a set of three. tion on Canadian issues telic Service, Canada Pe-Ont. Kla OB5, Canada.

HAFNIA Card

Another European phile tion was honored by the Service wheo it issued a s for HAFNIA 76, a major show receotly held to Denmark.

The exhibition celebrate aoniversary of the issuance Danish postage stamp.

The card is available fro telic Sales Division in hot and canceled forms. Prices are identical to the Co. Orders should be sent -... Card, Philatelic Sales Div ington, D. C. 20265."



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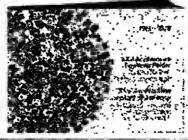
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25th Anniversary Stamps



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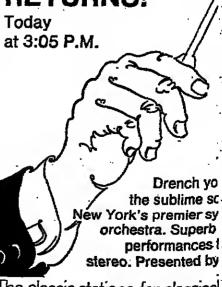
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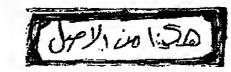
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draw umismatically speaking, the Bicentennial celebration is winding down. The Government has just announced the impending completion of the last of The honor of being "last FIAFNI st" falls to the American Bicentennial Administraopened the mail-ordering he fifth and final amusl is national commemorative

(authorized by Congress d in 1972). The ordering Oct. 1 and will end Oct. 31. * : : : struck (as all have been) Mint, honors Thomas Jefthe Declaration of Indewas designed by Michael ... v Rochelle. in the illustrations above,

f Jefferson on the medal's lite similar to the bust on of the currently circulating reverse design symbolizes of the Declaration in a of hand, quill and scroll, of Independence Hall in and, the date July 4, 1776, rds "Declaration of Inde-Life, Liberty and the Pur-

1. 11/2 inches in diameter, in bronze at \$4 and silver oaid. Three of each is the llowed per order. Checks orders (no cash) can be le to ARBA The mailing merican Revolution Bicenmistration, P.O. Box 1976;

to 94101. Orders must be no later than Oct. 31, and ssed as received, but accompanied its anwith an over-all warningsers should expect to wait. the for delivery of their

The four previous annual medals in the series honored George Washington, John Adams, Paul Revere, and Patrick Henry and Samuel Adams. These are no longer available from the A.R.B.A.

Incidentally, this current offering should not be confused with another memorable A.R.B.A. issue, the National Bicentennial Medal. It featured designs of the Statue of Liberty and the Great Seal of the United States and was offered in seven different sizes and metals, ranging from a gold at \$4,000 to a bronze at \$5. The ordering period for that issue ended July 31.

Last Day

Today is the final day of the fourday 14th annual convention of the Great Eastern Numismatic Association; it is being held in the Americana Hotel, Seventh Avenue at 52d Street, The hours for the dealer bourse and exhibit areas are 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. Admission

Saturday Schedule

Just under 1,000 lots of U. S. gold, silver and copper coins will go on the block next Saturday in a two-session auction in the New York Sheraton Hotel, Seventh Avenue at 56th Street. Stack's (123 West 57th Street, N. Y. C. 10019) is the auctioneer, and the sessions will start at 10:30 A.M. and 1:30 P.M. The illustrated catalogue (\$2 with prices realized) is ready now. The auction lots will be available for inspection—only at the Stack's showroom-tomorrow, through Friday from

T0:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. Next Saturday is also the date for the annual show sponsored by the Northern Valley Coin Club in the Promenade Auditonium of the Bergen Mall shopping center in Paramus, N. J. Hours: 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Admission:



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Suspended Ceiling Is Easier to Install

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consist of a grid or framework of lightweight aluminum strips hung from overhead wires. which serve as e support il ceiling panels have been ome years now. First wideaffices and commercial esthese ceilings have in realso become increasingly use in homes and apart-

INARD GLADSTONE

uspended ceilings that

several reasons. . mg, they are comparatively patient do-it-yourselfer to they are ideal for use in garages and similar areas shed ceiling is desired over exposed joists. No furring puired and there is no need in water pipes, wires, or

THE NEW reason is that the panels led insulating training philade place for many the panels led insulating value and leal properties absorb noise ke the room a quieter and rtable place for many the place for the pl

RETURNS ar lighting fixtures (which ne size as the individual be installed a smooth unbroken ceding overhead lights located

> r enhance their appeal to end apartment dwellers ow also decorative panels washable surfaces so that taken down and weshed get dirty, which eliminates r painting. Thus, this type ften provides the simplest (i, he problem of permanently old, cracked plaster and

neeling paint. one drawback to the ina ceiling of this kind in 5 was the fact that there s enough headroom to prostallation of a lower, sus-. ng-in most cases a minito 8 inches is required to n for tipping the rigid 4anels into place on top of

ng grid. the Owens-Corning Fiberration has recently introw type of panel for use in ellings that is semi-flexible bent without cracking or the surface. This material the advantages described it permits installations in new ceiling can be installed

within 2 inches of the existing ceiling surface (or the overhead beams), This is possible because the panels can be bent for fitting into snug spaces or near the ends of the framing, yet they will spring back and stay flat without the finish on the face (bottom) side flaking or showing any signs of damage. ..

Like most other ceiling panels, these measure two feet by four feet, and the most popular styles, which are either 14-inch or 1-inch in thickness, will absorb up to 75 percent of the sound striking them from either side. Prices will vary to some extent with the size of the room, but as an example a typical 10 by 12 foot room will cost about \$45 for materials. A larger room, such

Continued on Next Page

Home Clinic

Q: I have a fiberglass roof over my summer room and water keeps leaking in through the nail holes. I like the light coming through the roof so I don't want to put on a different roof, but no one can tell me how to stop the leaks. Do you know of any way to keep the nail holes from leaking?— S.Y. Williamsville, N.Y.

A: Corrugated fiberglass panel roofs should last for many years without leaking, but there are special nails that must be used to seal the boles. These nails have rubber grommets or bushings under the heads to prevent leaks, and apparently these were not used on your installation. The only cure I can think of now is to pull all the old nails out, then renail with the

Q: The paint is peeling from the wood shingles around the outside of my house. The shingles were originally stained by the builder, but the last time a latex paint was sprayed on. I contacted the paint manufacturer and they say it was caused by moisture and I should scrape to the bare wood, then prime the shingles and repaint. The painter that did the job says priming was not needed. He has agreed to re-do the job at half price if I pay for materials. My question is which way should it be

done? G.R., Old Bridge, N.J. A: If you are going to repaint again would recommend a primer, but only if a thorough job of scraping is done. I would also recommend brushing instead of spraying the brush will rub the paint into the grooves of the shin-

Continued on Next Page

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SECTION NO. 11

E-CZS

A Plant Expert's Favorites

Continued from Page 33

it receives a half day's light shade (and that is where I saw it first) it keeps its golden yellow foliage color all the time-always a conversation piece. Another pest-free plant, with Japanese beetles excepted.

There is nothing better for red and yellow autumn color (sometimes almost orange) than fothergilla, a close relation of witch hazel. The shrub has thimble sized clusters of small white flowers in May and can be used in any foundation planting where it has a western exposure. There its dependable performance can be admired every fall. I like it, because although a native Anterican, no one seems to know it.

Our enthusiastic professor of plant materials at Cornell instilled in each of his students a permanent respect for the Canada hemlock, an appreciation I have retained to this day. This is a superb specimen evergreen, graceful in every way, always dependable in decent soil, with many interesting dwarf varieties. It is easily one of the

best all-purpose plants in the eastern United States.

One day about fifteen years ago, Harold Hillier, that great English nurseryman, and I spent a day in his office going through long lists of plants he was growing, to select those that were not yet introduced to America. One was a dwarf Drooping Leucothoe (now named Nana). He has trained himself for many years to look for plant variants.

He found the leucothoe in his own seed beds about 30 years ago. After 30 years of growth, it was only 25 inches tall but 6 feet across. A plant in our garden now is 10 years old, 20 inches tall and 3 feet across. Truly a perfect specimen and it supplies graceful branches of evergreen leaves for arrangements the entire year. Plantsmen know that the American species can grow s lanky six feet tall but this dwarf form is excellent.

As far as the Japanese dogwood (Cornus kousa) is concerned, I just like it. Later in bloom by two weeks than its American relative Cornus florida, is not nearly well enough known. There are people in America growing it from seed and some good variations may be oamed in the not too distant future. With large, white, pointed flower bracts, raspberrylike fruit in the fall and even colorful exfoliating bark as it matures, horizootal branching and a sturdy habit, it makes an ideal small ornamental tree.

The yellow fruited Sargent viburnum,

is similar to the popular European high-bush cranberry except that it bas brilliant yellow fruits. I like this 12-foot shruh because I learned bow to differentiate the yellow fruited form from the red fruited when seedlings are only six inches tall-years before they actually fruit. I ooted some six inch seedlings had yellow leaf petioles, others red, and the remainder were not markedly differentiated. Each one was marked carefully, and it turned out a few years later that all those seedlings with yellow leaf petioles bore yellow fruits, those with red leaf petioles bore red fruits and the remaioder were oot markedly red or yellow fruit-

In visiting nurseries in Europe a few years ago, I noted what was to me a new variety of Stephanandra incisa called Crispa. The species had always seemed to me to be lacking in any ornamental qualities - no outstanding flowers or fruits, no autumn color-in fact there was nothing special about it. But the variety was low, very deose. rooting vigorously wherever it touched the soil, making vigorous growing a

On returning home I was surprised to learn that excellent ourseryman, the late Jacques LeGendre of the Gulf Stream Nurseries, Wacheprague, Va., had found it the year before and was growing it commercially in America. So, it really was out a discovery of mine, but it has turned out to be one

of the best plants for banks. And last of all there is the Dorothea Crab apple, that excellent small tree with double pink flowers in the springthat are nearly two inches across followed by bright yellow fruits in the fall. This I found as a seedling in the woods near the large collections of crab apples in the Arnold Arboretum, obviously a chance seedling and a hybrid. This was in the spring of 1943. Now it is very popular in America and has proved to be one of the best flowering-fruiting small ornamental trees for northern planting.

Home Clinic

Continued from Page 37

Q: Our white bathtub, no looger

glazed, has developed a yellowish ring at the water line. The ring resists

scouring powder, bleach water and

acid. The piping is copper and we have

a glass-lined hot water tank. Do you

know what this ring could be and how

we can restore the tub's whiteness?-

A: The yellowish stain could be from

a number of things—rust in pipes or

oxidation from the copper, or just an

accumulation of soap curds, You say

that the tub is no longer glazed. I as-

sume this means it has a duil surface,

and when porcelain loses its glaze it

is somewhat porous; so stains will soak

io and be hard to remove. I would sug-

gest scrubbing with s product called

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gles better in most cases.

A.L.C., Waterford, Conn.

Garden

JOAN LEE FAUST

This Week:

Pull up spent vegetable and annual plants for composting . . . Chop up or put through a shredder corn stalks before composting . . . If rose black spot was troublesome, spray again before cold weather . . . Keep up planting schedule, especially bulbs and aver-

House Plant Fertilizers

A thought or two on house plant fertilizers. Misuse gets more bome gar-deners into trouble than no use at all. Many newcomers to the world of plants in pots equate plant foods with human nutrition. They assume that if people need vitamins and the like, so plants oeed fertilizers and the like. As a result, plants are overfed and overkilled.

The fertilizer manufacturers supply directions on the frequency of use for their products. Their recommendationsare for periods of optimum growth. What the bome gardener must consider are the days or weeks when plants are not at optimum growth. Were there many cloudy days in the past few weeks? What about the season of the year? In fall and winter there is less sunlight than in summer, and plants do not grow as quickly. During the fall-winter season certain plants go into a semi-dormant state. When plants ere not at optimum growth, they need less fertilizer.

Fertilizer package label directions do . not have to be taken literally. Feeding every two weeks or so, according to the manufacturer's scheme of things may not be the best for the particular plant's growing climate or period of development-age, flowering or dormancy. Develop a sort of green thumb sense about this.

Many people who are expert at growing house plants grow all their plants in sterile soilless mixes without any nutrient value. They feed their plants every time they water with a one-eighth or one-quarter dilution of a water-soluble house plant fertilizer. For many practical reasons, this approach makes good sense for s great. number of commonly grown house

Use of fertilizers also depends on the products themselves. There are many

kinds. And the newest are most trouble with garden. not make the effort to k their plant's care: These release fertilizers sold brand names as Mag Am or Precise—are bandy to a capsulated so that the chen break down slowly over a mooths to feed the plant developed to reduce high for the huge wholesale be

plant industry. For the few comparativ around the house, these i products must be used can applications will last from months, depending on the formula. For this reason al should be made of when ea plant was treated. These fertilizers work well for plants or the species that is

For the fussier plants resperiads cuttings, pur seedlings, the water said in-the-watering-can fypes suited. Brand names in the Hyponex Peter's and fish Dosages differ with prodocts. One has a c measures a particular an solve in a quart of water (a quarter, half or whole

per quart of water. Never What happens if you di are overfed? The nutrients sorbed, used up by the pl cals build up in the soils and cause physiological in extreme cases, kill pla more, overled plants usu luxuriant leaf growth at the foliage or fruit developm

Answers/Que

TREE SWING [Sept 12]

A. B., Edison, bow to hang swing from 21 least damage ropes or screwing two! I

bottom of the limb. Our & be using ropes; tied cares a strong limb with o see Bolts and screws drive trunks invite disease, inseproblems. Ed.

SOILLESS SOIL MINES Can the soiles used for growing one year. He rules in containers the H. H., Milford, Conn.

Call or Write for

to w

Suspended Ceiling

Continued from Page 37

as one measuring 12 by 24 feet, would. cost between \$90 and \$100 in most cases (the per-square-foot cost goes down as the size of the room increases due to the fact that hardware costsdo not go up proportionately).

All of the supplies needed-the metal angles that must be fastened to the walls around the perimeter of the room, the long main tees and short cross bars that form the grid or supporting framework, and the panels thamselves-are available at most local lumber yards and building material dealers. The dealer can also supply customers with a special planner sheet-a sort of graph paper layout sheet with small squares for drawing a layout to scale. In many cases dealers will also be glad to actually help plan the layout, as well as assist in computing the materials need-

After a plan of the proposed ceiling grid has been drawn, the first installa-

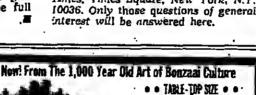


Fiberglass panels can be bent.

tion step is drawing a line around the entire perimeter of the room at the height where the new ceiling will be installed. This line should be level on all sides, not just equidistant down from the existing ceiling (existing ceilings areo't always level). The angle strips (aluminum strips that look like angle iroo) are then nailed up along this line, with the bottom flange on the line.

Guide lines are next stretched tightly across the room to mark the places where the 12-foot-long main tees willrest on the angle strips, then the main tees are installed by suspending them from metal wires which are attached to screw eyes driveo into the joists or the overhead ceiling (these wires come pre-cut in sets, with screw eyes). The main tees have slots for the short cross tees, with boles for the suspension wires just above the slots (see drawing at left). The cross tees have tabs which lock them in place.

After al' the main and cross tees are up and locked together by following the detailed instructions supplied, the panels that will form the finished ceiling can be simply laid into place. Most of the panels will, of course, need no cutting and will just fit into the grid openings, but around the walls some cutting will be required to fit grid openings that are less than one full panel width.



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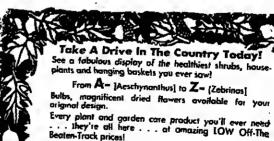
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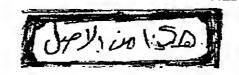
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BUSINESS AND FINANCE



Polishing Manila for the I.M.F.

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN

MANILA - Business is beoming in the New Society of Ferdinand E. Mar-cos, President of the Philippines.

The evidence is all around. There are 14 new international class hotels. Office huildings that were mere skeletons when this year began now shine along Roxas Boulevard. Scores of ships are berthed along the quays of Manila Bay. The Manila Golf Club with its \$25,000 membership fee, as well as the polo and yacht clubs, are packed and the 200 new Mercedes limousines bought for the joint annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank that start here tomorrow have all been picked up for \$14,800 each by private buyers for delivery when the conference ends.

But there are cracks in the façade of prosperity and progress. The hotels and office buildings are all mortgaged to the hilt-mostly with government money that is becoming scarcer and scarcer. There is a serious telephone shortage and the lights flicker along Roxas Boulevard on many evenings while drains back up during the rainy season. Out in the 42,000 barangays, or vil-

lages, most of the population must still make do on less than \$300 a year for a family of six, eight or 10 people. In the slums of Tondo, in Manila, instead of new housing to spruce up the city for the I.M.F.-World Bank meetings, residents got tall picket fences to hide their shanties—and a bucket of white paint to paint the fences.

Along Ayala Avenue—Manila's Wall Street—the new financiers who have parlayed their friendships with the First Family into fabulous fortunes are being increasingly choosy about whom they select for partners among the scores of foreign companies still battering at the doors for a share of the pie. The pie itself is shrinking as the Government, running short of big-time capital, is taking a harder and harder look at the steel mills, petrochemical plants and oil refineries that seemed like such a good idea last year and the

year before.

Americans are no longer the unique privileged class of foreign investors

they once were.

"We are developing our country now as we believe it should be developed." said Vicente T. Paterno, Secretary of Industry and chairman of the Board of Investments, "We are telling ourselves that the American model is not neces-sarily for us to follow strictly. The entirely free enterprise that American society professes to is not the best model for a developing country. We are see-

Business booms, borrowing soars, the new oligarchs grow rich, and per capita income is only \$363.

The Philippines new business elite has ties with the families of President and Mrs. Ferdinand E. Marcos.



ing the Government becoming more involved in certain activities. And that

To this end, there have been two major watersheds in the recent history of the Philippines that have changed the entire direction of the economy whether for better or for worse being

still very much open to question.

The first major shift in direction came on Sept. 21, 1972, when President Marcos declared martial law, suspended the legislature and seized absolute power, the second came barely two years later on the expiration of the 30rear-old Laurel-Langley Treaty between the United States and the Philippines, which had given American companies and businessmen absolute equal legal standing with their Filipino counter-

Martial law ended a period of in-creasing chaos, marked by runaway iflation, crime, social unrest and corruption that had made the Philippines one of the major risk areas in Asia in terms of investment or even day-to-day living. The President, assuming personal control of all civilian and military branches of Government, suspended most civil liberties, cleaned bouse within the Government from top to bottom and announced a major program of ex-pansion and development designed to hold down the inflation and at the same time build a new financial and jodustrial infrastructure. He hoped and be-lieved the program would lead his country into the position of the financial and industrial power center of Southeast Asia.

By tradition, business in the Philip-pines had been dominated by an old-line oligarchy comprising a handful of families most of whom traced their roots back bundreds of years to the early rule of Spanish colonizers in the middle of the 16th century. By and large, they married, traded and socialized entirely among themselves, viewing outsiders with suspicion and jealousy. They cemented their power through their own banks, like the Bank of the Philippine Islands, through their own conglomerates, like the San Miguel Corporation, and their own management companies, like the Ayala Corporation.

When the Americans arrived after the Spanish-American War, they found this establishment firmly in place. Even after the post World War II Laurel-Langley Treaty, they found they had little alteroative but to deal with these mestizos if they were to get ahead in the Philippioes.

Martial law ended much-though not all-of this. Several of the most powerful, and often the most corrupt, of the old oligarchical families were stripped first of their political power and ultimately of their financial empires—the most celebrated case being that of the Lopez family which for years had con-trolled the empire headed by the Meralco Electric Company that supplied all the electric power for greater Manila. Their assets seized, several leaders of the family were exiled, much of their

The expiration of the Laurel-Langley Treaty completed the break-up of the old ways. American companies that had been able to own land and form almost any type of corporation or

Continued on page 11

TERRY ROBARDS

n's banks have emerged nost difficult period since on of the 1930's, scarred wolume of loan losses, series of alarming failures bly in their best overall

proceive some potholes reenticipate any more big they foresee a dramatic the huge volume of loans had as American industry the impact of the reces-

kers gather in Washington te opening of the annual if the American Bankers they will be talking about in profits in many cases sets, and not about losses reductions. The industry's erity will become evipublic, moreover, with the ank earnings reports for third quarter during the

ninder of the troubles ate past came last month of another failure when Bank and Trust Company t suddenly went bankrupt largest collapse in Ameri-history. The three larger occurred in the preceding

h major failure, it was not economy but gross mis-or outright fraud that trouble. Depositors were ented-in the American

banks have begun to parne economic upswing that most of American industry. problem that banks now

dependent Energy Expert

ves Win And Lose With Tax Reform

face is that corporate borrowers have grown extremely conservative in the wake of the recession, and the bread-and-butter business of commercial lending remains sluggisb.

The consensua among bankers and among Wall Street analysts who moni-tor the banking industry is that no dramatic improvement will occur in the volume of lending until next year, al-though bank earnings will benefit be-fore then from sharply improved loan loss experience nationwide.

"We are optimistic about the profit outlook for banks in 1977," said David outlook for banks in 1977," said David L. Rothgaber of Dean Witter & Company in a just published quarterly study of the industry. "Although the thuing and magnitude of the upturn in commercial loan demand are not clear, a reversal of the decline experienced since late 1974 is expected. Bankers have restored tha liquidity lost during the great loan surge of 1972-74, and the aftermath of the period bas imbued them with a better perception of risk."

M. A. Schapiro & Company, a Wall Street firm specializing in bank securities, cited a "dramatic improvement in balance-sheet liquidity" of the industry

balance-sheet liquidity" of the industry in another recent study. The firm noted that 13 of the 25 bank holding companies making up its bank-stock index have raised their annual dividends since the end of 1974, despite the prob-lems of the industry.

The Dean Witter study describes the potential for earnings improvement at the major banks as "enormous" in light of the anticipated improvement in loan loss experience. Then, if the long-awaited gain in business loan demand materializes, the impact on earnings would be even greater.

Signs already exist that the loan pic-ture is improving. The Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported Thursday that business loans at the major New York City banks had climbed in four

Continued on page 4

rks: Waiting Tankers Show a Spark of Life Borrowers



BY CHRISTOPHER HAYMAN

LONDON-A little much-needed life has been injected into the international tanker market.

The spark comes from a combination of greater-than-expected crude oil imports into the United States and an apparent desire by the oil companies to beat the next price rise expected from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in December.

But while the short-term outlook for tankers has brightened, the longerterm prospects have not changed all that much since the quadrupling of oil prices nearly three years ago and the consequent slackening of world demand that plunged the tanker freight market iolo its worst crisis in history.. Only the American-flag tanker owners

appear to be escaping the gloom. It doesn't take an aspiring Onassis or Niarchos to know that the tanker industry's problem is and has been an

overwhelming imbalance between sup-ply and demand. The world tanker fleet at the end of June 1976 amounted to some 306 million deadweight tons. Despite the recent hardening in demand, brokers here are still talking of a current surplus of around 80 million tons, and there is a total of 56 million tons of tanker shipping on order, a signifi-cant proportion of which cannot be cancelled at the yards because of the imminence of the delivery date.

Many pundits dismiss the possibility of reaching equilibrium in the tanker market before 1982. Those of an even gloomier disposition see 1985 or even 1986 as the magic date.

The physical evidence of the surplus is only too apparent in the fjords of Norway, the Eleusis Bay off the coast of Greece and in the waters of the Far East, where laid-up tankers of all sizes ride out the market slump with skeleon crews supervising their upkeep.

Christopher Hayman is editor of the London-based magazine Seatrade.

The last three months have seen some slow reduction of the laid-up tanker total—from a peak of rather more than 50 million tons to an endof-August figure of about 43 million according to tanker broker John I. Jacobs, Charterers in July and August were finding it necessary sometimes to pay Worldscale 32 to owners for a very large crude carrier voyage from the Persian Gulf to Western ports, enough to cover ship operating costs and still make a small contribution to financing costs. (Worldscale is a base charge set periodically in London, with the number representing the percent-age of the base rate being paid in a given contract. A few months ago, rates stood at around Worldscale 15].

Owners, clearly frustrated by the long period of enforced idleness for their ships have been tempted by these rates to reactivate their ships and sail for the main loading areas in search of spot charters. But observers here fear that if too many owners are prepared to pay out the not-inconsiderable

cost of putting a tanker back in service, the result could be the stultifica-tion of the slight upward rate movement which now exists.

Worst hit by tar are those Norwegian independents, led by Hilmar Reksten, whose chartering policy was to go for the more lucrative, but highly volatile, spot market, without securing for themselves an adequate cushion in long-

One legacy of the dramatic fall in Worldscale rates from the extravagant heights of 1973-when they were well in excess of 400-to present levels has been the denting of some previously secure reputations io the industry.

The owners who have survived best are clearly those like Sigval Bergesen of Oslo, who are now benefitting from a conservative policy which concentrated on securing long-term charter trated on securing long-term charter agreements with blue chip charterers even during a healthy market, to the

Continued on page 15

frust failure, through ex-merger with the Bank iel.

TREE PED unds Take the Skill Out of Investing

gazine Game: Wharton vs. Harvard

ics of The Times Scaled Down Buoyancy 21

By VARTANIG G, VARTAN

Harrison J. Goldin, the New York City Comptroller, has thrust himself into the middle of a fierce debate on Wall Street. This debate takes place behind hoardroom doors iostead of before glaring television lights and it could, in time, affect the way that billions of dollars in pension fund mooey are invested for the benefit of workers in both mubble and private enterwise. in both public and private enterprise

The subject of the debate is the "index fund"—comprising a portfolio of stocks weighted by their relative values so that the fund virtually matches the performance of the overall market—up or down—over a period

"Keep up with the market," is the cry of advocates. "Passive investment is a cop-out," retort the critics.

Mr. Goldin joined the battle when he recommended receotly that 20 per

cent of the assets of New York City's pension-fund stock portfolios—holdings that now total about \$1.2 billion be invested in an index fund patterned after Standard & Poor's composite index of 500 stocks.

The Comptroller was harshly critical the "inadequate performance" of ertain professional managers in handling the pension fund money.

He found that the \$378.1 million in

assets being handled by Citibaok, for example, the largest commercial bank in New York, would have been \$470.4 million in late September if they simply had been invested across the board five years ago in the S. & P. 500.

Citibenk and the United States Trust Company, Mr. Goldin said should be dropped as investment advisers for the municipal employee retirement systems and be replaced by Scudder, Stevens & Clark and Neuberger & Berman, which manage both private and institutional portfolios,

As for indexing, Mr. Goldin even suggested, as one of several options, that his office "could quite easily manage an index fund" on an in-house basis while using the services of Merrill Lynch for the computer software work.

Trustees of the city's three pension funds are expected to meet early this month to consider the recommendations of Mr. Goldin.

Meanwhile, the debate grows in-creasingly hotter among trustees and corporate officers responsible for the supervision of portfolios that were bat-

*Current index value

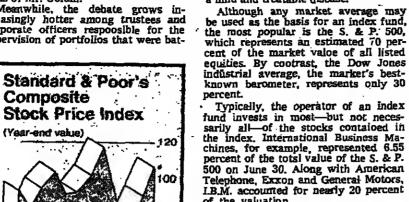
tered brutally by the bear market-especially in 1973 and 1974.

These men are talking to money managers, who suffered everything from bruised egos to lost jobs in that plunging stock market, and they are looking fearfully over their shoulders

at the implications of the Pension Re-form Act of 1974 and its insistence upon fiduciary responsibility.

has been around for a number of years,

Actually, the Idea of an index fund



In the actual compilation of such an index, each stock represents the market value of all its shares outstanding relative to the aggregate market value for the shares of all the other 499 companies. The smallest market share in the S. & P. 500 at midyear was held by Sonesta International with a reading of .001 perceot. At first, the opportunity to iodex was restricted to institutions and other

a new life. Wall Street chatter is filled these days with "indexing" and even "indexation." which sounds rather like a mild and treatable disease.

large investors, simply because it requires a stake of millions of dollars to represent the S. & P. meaningfully. The three most prominent index portfolios are operated by the Wells Fargo Bank of San Francisco, the American National Restrict in Chicago and the Pattern al Bank in Chicago and the Battery-march Financial Management Corporatioo of Boston.

But just recently, the Bankers Trust Company of New York bad disclosed plans to offer iodex fund services to its clients. A number of other banks that manage tax-exempt employee benefit money are, as the saying goes, "studying the situation closely."

The First Index Investment Trust, a

member of the Vanguard Group of Investment Companies in Pennsylvania has come out with the first index fund to be offered to the public. It came out in August and raised \$11.4 million with its initial sale.

York's Comptroller, says even his office could handle pension funds that way. But then

Harrison Goldin, New who would pay for investing advice?

Late this year, it expects to become a full-fledged mutual fund, by offering new shares and redeeming existing shares, for orders of \$1,500 or more. The maximum load, or sales, charge will be 5.67 percent. The initial offering was priced at \$15 a share.

Last week R. William Robertsoo. a spokesman for the Trust, reported: "We now have more than 98 percent of our assets invested in a total of 418

"We have moved," observes Robert S. Salomon Jr., a geoeral partner of Salomon Brothers, "from an era of the Favorite Fifty to the Favorite Five Hun-

Advocates of indexing maintain that such an approach to the stock market requires no research and no jovestment advice—and is delivered at a relatively low cost with low portfolio turnover. A computer does the work, simply sort-

ing out the relative market evaluations of a portiolio and printing them in a form that even a child can read.

One of the most outspokeo critics of the move towards indexing is Dave
of the move towards indexing is Dave
H. Williams, charman of the investment committee at Mitchell Hutchins,
His firm ranked in first place in a recent survey of nearly 300 investment-managers asked to rate the brokerage houses with "the best research ideas."

"It's an avenue for seeking mediocri-ty," says Mr. Williams. "By definition, there are better investments than an

Elsewhere, the top officer of a large mutual fund group (that spurns any entry into the field of index funds) levels this criticism:

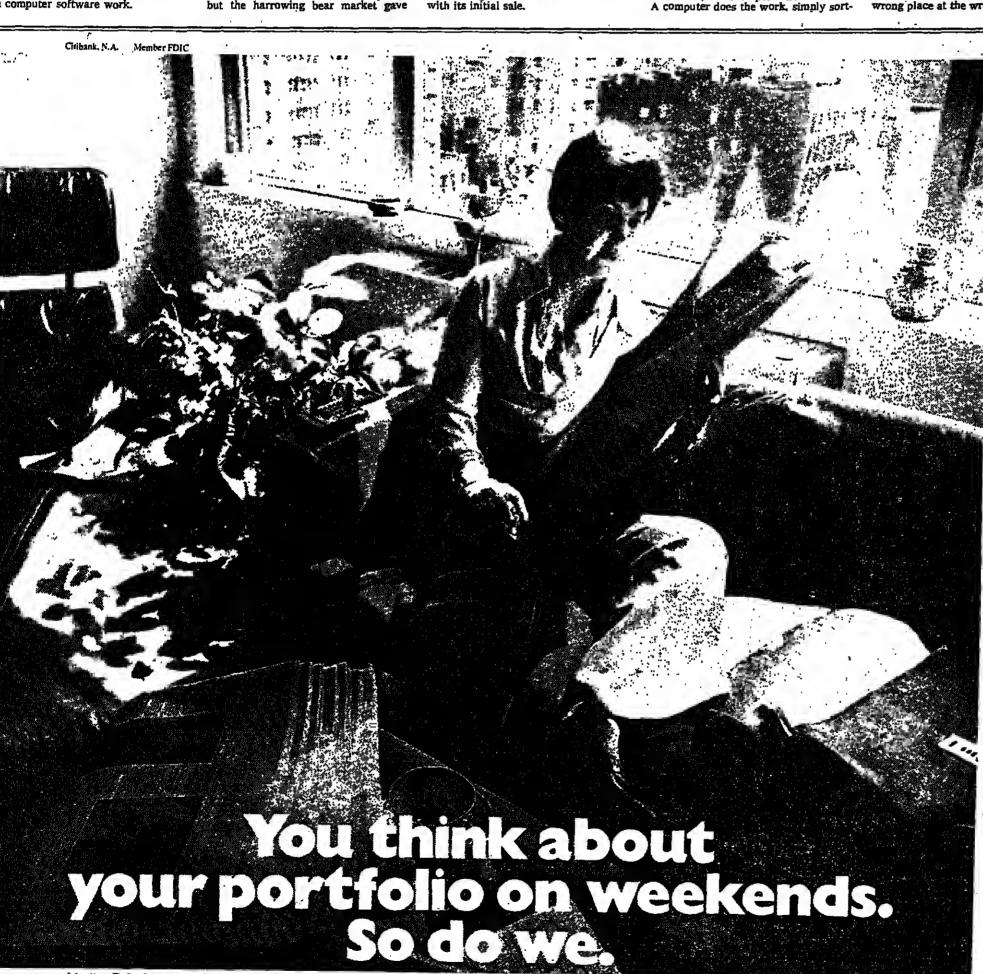
'There's a tendeocy for the bulk of opinion—such as we see growing in the idea of indexing—to be in the wrong place at the wrong time.

"If indexing really cat in time create an imbal: As such, if would be a concept, because the index would become comparison to those outs

It would also cut into money managers—big to—because the fees they running index funds ar-tion of the standard com by clients. Meanwhile, indexing

bonanza of sorts to Stan which revised substantia ite index on June 30. Sta has started a new servicharges clients \$800 a 3 date revisions—sent by its index.

"It looks to me" rema Street money manage



Marilyn E. La Marche, a Citibank Vice President, has been analyzing portfolios and advising investors since 1961. During her thirteen years on Wall Street she became a General Partner of a major firm as well as an allied member in her own right of both the New York and American Stock Exchanges.

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ple are "worksholics"—a often used but seldom de-

inly workabolics are people hard. for harder than they But the phenomenon of a goes beyond that.

al symbolic—a business billing does hours, taking and fately going oo vaca-een seen by some analysts den and insecure, a slave That's the view from the the worksholic's own view that his "plight" is not

fort to learn more about n extensive interviews with single profession, manageliling were taped. The re-a clear difference between d workers and true worka-latter, for instance, can-idleness at any time.

is the study disclosed, ed of vast energy, many. and a consuming will to stiffied a health, age and this work style in various es the nature of his job—its Henge and autonomy. But, is career status may be, tholic lives in a world with-

rsons who have achieved success, particularly in the ig business, share at least hat is typical of worksholive their jobs. David Rockeman of the Chase Manhatleast acknowledged, "I can't more interesting job than Barbara Walters, the ABC doing what I absolutely

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ists of the familiar hard-many e bave included the late scribed by a biographer as single-minded persistence

> 's Alex Lewyt, the vacuum repreneur, who never beiking vacations. A doctor him to ease up on work

To the workaholic, neither friends nor food can compete with the job. Retirement is anathema.

and find a hobby, so Mr. Lewyt began collecting clocks-but with his usual obsessive drive. Finally the doctor told him to lay off clocks too.

The dedication of a workaholic to his 100 can be truly intense as the recent series of interviews with manage-

ment consultants disclosed.

This study was conducted in a scientific manner. First, pilot interviews were held with six persons (in the financial and academic fields) who are notorious workaholics. From these in-terviews emerged I5 characteristics common to workaholics.

They are: an ongoing work style: an ability to work anywhere; a broad view of what a job requires; initiative; a sense of the scarcity of time; the use of lists and time-saving gadgets; long work days; little sleep; quick meals; an awareness of what one's own work can accomplish; overlapping of work and leisure; an inability to eojoy idleness; a dread of retirement; a desire to excel, and intense energy.

Management consulting is one profession which seems to find and foster in the profession which seems to consultant.

willing workers, so consultants were chosen as subjects for a study on workaholism. All who were contacted agreed to be interviewed and the sessions lasted from one to two-and-a-half bours each. After 17 such interviews, the consultants' tape-recorded re-sponses were compared with the 15 traits disclosed in the pilot phase. All of those who showed at least 10 of these characteristics became the final

sample for analysis.

In the resulting group of 12 consultants, a wide range of ages was shown. Of the 10 men and two women, oine were with management consulting firms (three founding partners, two senior executives and four junior associates), while three were individual practitioners. From this group came a composite picture of the worksholic. The fear of retirement seems universal among workaholics. One of the

management consultants commented:

watch. Retirement to me is the most dreadful thought in the whole world. Growing old scares mc."

Meanwhile, the idea is to keep husy, Ingenious systems for saving time have been devised. One of the consultants admitted he had developed the bad habit of writing memos while driving. All the subjects had desk calendars committed days far in advance. (Many of the interviews themselves had to be scheduled weeks ahead.)

A workaholic's day is invariably long. Some of the consultants told of getting to the office as carly as 5 A.M., lunching at the desk (if at all, staying late and then taking work home. All felt proud of putting in lengthy hours. "I'd get home and work until I or 2 A.M.," one subject said, "and then get up at 5 and think, 'Gee, aren't I terrific!"

But the hardest workers, it turns out, are not necessarily the best. Even a workaholic can be inefficient. One example was that of a person who diligently transcribed notes while a photocopying machine stood idle nearby.

A blurring of work and leisure activity is typical of workaholism. The job itself may actually be the most enjoyable "hobby" of all. One comment was: "I don't think of my work as any different from play. I mean, t do enjoy it. I'd rather do that than anything else."

The workaholic's attitude toward days off and vacations is different from that of the bulk of society. The "thank God it's Friday" syndrome does not exist for the workaholic, and he never knows the Monday morniog blues. Most of the persons who were interviewed try to fill up any idle moments; otherwise they feel guilty or uncomfortable. This can make a weekend away from the office an agony of looking for some-thing to do. "By Sunday evening I'm climbing the walls," one of the consul-



What causes workaholism? Chvious prerequisites are energy, optimism and drive. Competition, leading toward dominance, is the pattern that usually results. The worksholic's ultratate goal is not money and not even power-it is simply to be No. I. Recognition by others is the greatest triumph. Workaholics crave money, of course, but not merely for its purchasing power. "Money is the measure of success," declared one of the interviewed subjects. A workaholic is more concerned about his self-worth thao his net worth.

Workaholics have trouble getting along with their more leisurely paced colleagues at the office. The nonworkaholic resents comparison of his methods with those of a go-getter, and personal dislike may result. The workaholic, in turn, is apt to be critical. One of them complained, "People who are mediocre try to tear down those who aren't."

Genuine workaholics have few friends, and those they do have are business-related—or, if purely social, are maintained primarily for ousiness benefits. One of the consultants in the survey was outstandingly gregarious and easy to talk to, but he acknowl-edged that, even after having lived three years in his suburban community, his only friends were from the firm.

To understand the workaholic's viewpoint, it is important to realize that he does not feel put-upon. Far from resenting the dominant role work plays in his life, he relishes it. One of the coosultants, in fact, volunteered this deficition of a workabolic "Someone who gets a fantastic kick out of working." THE PARTY OF THE P

Then, too, the worksholic wants to work. One consultant was warned be-fore joining his firm, "If you don't live to work, don't come here."

Marilyn M. Mochlowitz, o 1974 groduate of Princeton University, is a doctoral candidate in psychology at Yale University. This article is adapted from her masters thesis which was completed under the direction of profes-sor J. Richard Hackman,

re on the Shah

-- rticles, 'The Shah in New In Iran. It's Alms to the Rich" (September 26) are well written. But why the pleen vented against the ione of the articles belies onestly stated and would ly directed if indeed the a dim view of admittedly ars and present lawyers, eneing that this foundation

within the law in the Unites say that the law gives dation a grace period, in me benefits nobody but the proved of by law. The arti-tribute by putting unmis-the record that the date ming np and must not be Now it is not likely to be.

KENNETH CAMPBELL Ridgewood, N.J.

CORRECTIONS

Any implication in a Business and Finance Section article, "The Shah in New York," published last Sunday, that William P. Rogers, former Secretary of State, or bis law firm, Rogers & Wells, acted improperly in representing the American Interests of the Pahlavi Foundation of Iran was unintended. The Times regrets any such inference

Because of a typographical error, it was incorrectly stated in "In Iran, It's the Shan of Irao was entitled to about 25 percent of the net income of the Pahlavi Foundation, which be beads The story should have said that the of the net income. In addition, a senteoce was omitted from the story, noting that the Pahlavi Foundation has permanent title to its holdings.

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Investment Research and Management

The Banks—Waiting for Business Borrowers

Continued from page 1

of the last five weeks for an aggregate increase of \$555 million. Some bankers even suggest that the turnsround has already occurred.

Bankers can expect the earnings pat-tern for the remainder of 1976 to be io line with results achieved in the second quarter of this year. Results for 1976 in aggregate will be better than prior-year earnings—with a number of individual exceptions—but below earlier expectations. The first half of 1977 could bring more of the same, with an upward thrust in business loan volume, interest rates—and earnings—not coming until after mid-year. The importance to banks of business

loans cannot be overemphasized, especially in the industry's current recovery period. Most banks have already taken to a maximum the tax advantages offered by municipals. Also, the longer they wait for loan demand to expand, the more they are likely to cut lending rates to increase business, and thus reduce the return on what they lend. And the temptation returns despite the And the temptation returns, despite the lessons of the recent past, to sacrifice loan quality when business is scarce.

A series of arguments has been made placing the fault for sluggish loans on the banks. Not so. It's been major corporations who have been saying "no thank you" to would-belenders.

Banks are awash in liquidity, reflected particularly in the fact that their holdings of government bonds have doubled since the end of 1974. Also, they have been very willing to make consumer loans, a category traditional-ly classified as far more risk-oriented

But business loans at large commer-cial banks, as reported by the Federal Reserve Board, have been in a downturn since the end of 1974. At that time, aggregate business loans had

soared to \$129.5 billion, from \$88.7 billion just two years earlier and \$111.1 billion in the first 1974 quarter. By ironic coincidence, business loans again stood at just \$111.1 billion in August of this year.

In contrast, the consumer install-ment sector has been progressing nice-ly, with loans in this category now at an all-time high of \$37.2 billion, up more than \$2 billion from the late 1974. peak. But consumers, while obviously anxious to participate in the economic recovery, lack the ability to produce the sheer volume that the banks—espe-cially in the major metropolitan centers

ness loans, the banks are faced with the likelihood of short-term interest rates heading downward, with the prime rate dropping from the 7.25 percent prevailing at midyear to an average 6.6 percent in the fourth quarter.

Whatever the individual impact of interest rate changes, a bank today can look to a source of earnings in 1977 that could offset the business loan lag: a strinkage in provisions for loan losses, and possibly even some cuts in the reserves already set up—particularly if business loans continue to decline

through 1976 and into 1977.
The industry made substantial provi-

Commercial and industrial customers are neither building inventories nor raising capital spending as expected. But other factors help bolster profits.

need in order to put the sparkle into

earnings growth.

What corporations have done is to What corporations have done is to hold inventories at low levels for an unusually long time, given that this is a period of economic recovery, while simultaneously generating funds internally to pay off their bank debt. With inflationary expectations relatively subdued, at least compared with the double-digit days of past years, businessmen see no reason to stock up any more than they absolutely must.

more than they absolutely must.

Nor have the companies shown much sign of sharply expanding their capital spending—sometimes because there is no call to build up output beyond what their currently underutilized plants can

Aside from the impact of flat busi-

sions for such losses in 1975 and also this year, while striving to build re-

The banks succeeded to the point where the ratio of reserves to gross loans has brought approving noises from regulators and investors alike. In the process, they may be defeating the purpose of reserve accounting. As Don-aid S. Howard, senior vice president for finance at Clticorp, explained it re-cently: "The concept that the ratio... should be either constant or increasing

is based on the presumption that charges are not, in fact, made to current earnings in anticipation of possible loan losses. If one assumes a constant or increasing loan portfolio matched by a constant or increasing ratio be-tween the reserve and the loans, it is

apparent that the reserve can never decrease. This being so, it ceases to be a reserve and takes on the attributes of equity."

As for delinquent loans, the problem is not likely to improve dramatically over the near term. The level of such loans appears to have stabilized in general, but exceptions are still prevalent. The bulk of the problem lies in the real estate area, and so could take two to five years to be totally resolved. Other delinquent commercial loans should begin to clear up more quickly as the economy improves. In short, delinquencies will probably not be a relative detriment to 1977 earnings, but actual gains in this area appear to be a consideration for 1978.

Taken together, the lower loan-loss provisions and stability to delinquencies could offset the lack-of growth in business loan volume, as well as the shrinking spread between what a

the shrinking spread between what a bank pays for money and earns oo it—
at least during the fast helf of 1977. Farnings improvement could then be derived from a combination of consumer and international loan expansion.

Similarly, the oagging question of whether the capital at banks is adequate has moved into the background both because capital ratios recently have improved (admittedly because assets have not grown) and, more importantly, because the Federal Reserve appears to be more intent on nursing the economic recovery than in berating banks about their capital ratios.

Beyond such current bank-earnings Beyond such current bank-earnings considerations lie the pothole areas, those sources of surprise that could either undermine the current profit picture or conceivably change the long-term aspect entirely.

First, there is the matter of forced writedowns of troubled loans and investments. Recent hearings by the Financial Accounting Standards Board

Financial Accounting Standards Board

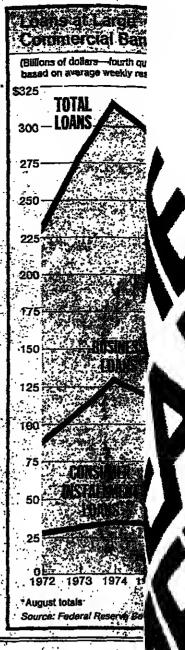
on so-called "restructured debt"—concerning any debt on which the banks have accepted a lower rate or longer maturity from troubled borrowers ranging from, say, Lockheed to New York City—ended on an inconclusive note. Meanwhile, the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants has been working on restructuring real estate carrying costs and could be the source of mandated writedowns of bank assets in that area. on so-called "restructured debt"-conbank assets in that area.

Then there is the question of paying interest on demand deposits, as is done already by some thrift institutions. This would naturally upset normal commer-cial banking relationships by making it virtually certain that commercial it virtually certain that commercial banks would have to pay interest on the checking account balances they now can use as a free source of lendable funds. Remembering the near passage of enabling legislation earlier this year, one can only speculate on the fortunes of such a measure, especially if presented to a consumer-oriented Congress.

Congress.

Also, while little has been heard re cently of bank expansion since the heady days of the early 1970's when banks got into mortgage banking and finance companies and rushed overseas to open branches and make acquisitions there are still areas in which banks would like to tread. Perhaps most controversial is the underwriting and sale of securities, from which banks are barred by the Glass-Steagall Act of 1933.

Through their trust departments, banks can purchase or sell securities for the accounts of their customers. But the Chemical Bank has taken a further plunge, offering to act as agent for its customers in stock trans-actions. What the results of this foray will be remains to be seen, but Congress may open the entire question of the Glass-Steagall Act in its coming



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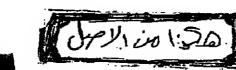
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The Economics Behind a Fruit and Vegetable Stanc By HAROLD FABER STEPHENIOWN, N.Y.— The alarm clock went off at 4:10 the other morning and Cynthia Pease got up, dressed, the breakst and drove off before it got light to the wholesale fruit and regetable in active or of a roadside stand to farm-fresh produce. For the consumer tha basic attraction of a roadside stand to farm-fresh produce. For the consumer that a significant goes through the steps necessary to reach a supermarket shelf. For the farmer the seles are important as cash income—either supplemental (io. the farmer the seles are important as cash income—either supplemental (io. the farmer the seles are important as cash income—either supplemental (io. the farmer the seles are important as cash income—either supplemental (io. the farmer the seles are important as cash income—either supplemental (io. the farmer the seles are important as cash income—either supplemental (io. the farmer the seles are important as cash income—either supplemental (io. the farmer the seles are important as cash income—either supplemental (io. the farmer the seles are important as cash income—either supplemental (io. the farmer the seles are important as cash income—either supplemental (io. the farmer the seles are important as cash income—either supplemental (io. the farmer the seles are important as cash income—either supplemental (io. the farmer the seles are important as cash income—either supplemental (io. the farmer the seles are important as cash income—either supplemental (io. the farmer the seles are important as cash income—either supplemental (io. the farmer the seles are important as cash income—either supplemental (io. the farmer the seles are important as cash income—either supplemental (io. the farmer the seles are important as cash income—either supplemental (io. the farmer the seles are important as cash income—either supplemental (io. the farmer the seles are incomed to the farmer the seles are from the customers are second—and the customers are second—and th

Mrs. Pease, one of the owners of Pease Farm Produce Inc., which oper-ates a dairy farm, a vegetable farm and a roadside stand on Route 22 in Rennselaer County, was oo ooe of ber thrice-a-week trips to buy supplemental fruits and vegetables for sale at the roadside stand.

Why does she bave to boy anything wholesale when the stand already offers a wide variety of products grown right there oo the farm? These products ioclude sweet corn, tomatoes, peppers, beets, squash, onions, potatoes, green becos, bome-baked bread, Mrs. Pease's own pickles and even gladioli. "It's a demand created by our cus-

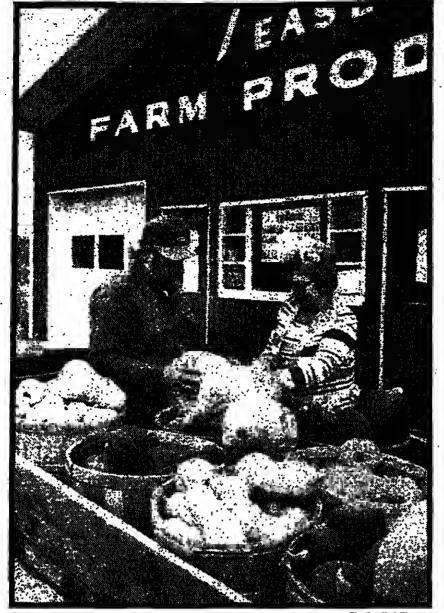
tomers from New York City oo their way to Vermoot or their weekeed homes oearby." she explained. "They want to buy all their fruits and vegetables at one stop—even oranges. They want the highest quality, and they can't neet it at supermarkets." get it at supermarkets.

It's also an attempt to expand sales and profits without any increase in

labor or capital costs. 'There's so little profit in what we grow that we have to have more things available to sell," Mrs. Pease said. "We have tha stand and we have the help, so it's no extra expense to sell more. Every little hit here and there helps." The Pease operation, which has been at the same site sioce 1923, is one of a rapidly growing number of roadside stands, pick-it-yourself orchards and farmers' markets in New York State that attract customers with fresh produce, costalgia and, sometimes, price.
Throughout the state there are 847 commercial roadside stands more or less like the Pease's, 1,553 smaller markets (often table-top displays), 335 pick-it-yourself farms and orchards and about 60 farmers' markets (usually in or near large cities), according to the State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell University.

The total of about 2,500 direct-sales outlets in the state is 50 percent higher than it was 10 years ago, although the Cornell reports iodicate that the growth rate is slowing down. Some areas, such as Route 9W in Ulster County and Route 9H in Columbia County, appear to be saturated with

The reason for the increase in Isrm



Produce for sale at the Pease roadside market in Menands, N.Y.

tempt to get retail prices for their products instead of selliog them at wholesale. Like consumers, farmers generally have been complaining about the spread between the prices they receive and the prices of food in supermarkets.

One lesson that operators of farm stands have learned-by experience, from courses run by the Cooperative Extension Service and in bulletins from Cornell—is to avoid the appearance of

supermarkets, with their plasticwrapped fruits and vegetables, and to maintain a rustic image instead. One operator has even junked his cash register and switched to adding up prices with a pencil on the back of

"Prices of vegetables and other items sold through these operatioos are generally lower thao store-bought prod-uce — but not always," says Prof.

uce, frequently picked the same day and obviously fresher than anything that goes through the steps necessary to reach a supermarket shelf. For the farmer the sales are important as tash income—either supplemental (io the case of the Peases) or as the main

The retail value of farm-fresb produce sold directly to consumers in New York state is estimated by the Cornell experts at more than \$50 million a year. Sweet torn, apples, tomatoes, squasb, lettuce and potatoes are among the most require items. the most popular items.

The Pease operation is rather com-plex for a small family farm that grosses just under \$100,000 a yearabout half from the sale of milk and the other half from sales at the stand. Its overall operating profit (before de-preciation) in 1975 was \$4,493.

Both the farm and the stand are operated by Pease Farm Prodoce Inc., a family-owned corporation. The owners are Mrs. Pease; her husband, Andrew, whose family has operated tha farm for more than a century; ber brother Richard Tyde, who returned to the farm after working for General Electric for 21 years, and bis wife,

The corporation rents the Pease farm of 217 acres, the nearby Tyde farm of 131 acres and some additional acreage from neighboriog farmers. Besides the roadside stand, the corporation operates a dairy herd of 60 cows. grows vegetables, strawberries and flowers for sale at the stand and hay and field corn fur the animals.

Mrs. Pease, who manages the stand, and Mr. Tyde, who runs the farm, each get a salary of \$9,100 e year, Mr. Pease, who suffers from multiple scierosis, is "the brains of the busicess," according to his wife. Mrs. Tyde is kept busy with five children and farm chores.

The corporatioo also employs ooa full-time and one part-time saleswomao at the staod, two full-time hired meo on the farm, 35 strawberry pickers in season (mostly high school students) and eight to 12 part-time potato pickers, who started to work a few days

The dairy operation is the backbone of the business, providing a steady yesr-round income, according to Mr. Pease. "Everything else is seasooal and erratic," he said. "We bave a diversi-fied operation. My father used to say that if one thing failed you would always have something else to carry

"Our city buyers think our prices are terrific, much lower than in the city, but local people think we are expec-

sive," Mrs. Pease said. Her prices one day recently were:

she added.
"We thought we were going a good year," Mrs. Pease sai then potatoes, which were \$ pounds last year, dropped

The Balance Sheet

Here is how Pease Farm Produce Inc. did in 1975, with figures c both farm and roadside-stand operations:

Exper	ises :	Revenues
abor		Vegetables sold
Mrs. Pease	\$9,100	Hay sold
Mr. Tyde	9,100	Hay sold
Others	12.144	
Total labor	\$30,344	Milk sold
eed, seeds, plants,		
fertilizer	22.371	Livestock sold
attle breeding, vet-		
ermary, medicine	1,348	Other income
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machine hire, fue	12.801	TOTAL REVENUES
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TOTAL EXPENSES	\$93,438	NET LOSS
	400,100	

corn. 95 cents e dozen ears; green beans, 59 cents a pound; green peppers, 59 cents a pound; squash, two pounds for 39 cents; beets, 49 cents a bunch; onions, \$3.50 for 25 pounds; potatoes, \$3.75 for a 50-pound bag, and gladioli, 75 ceots a bunch.

However, price is not the main reason people go to the stand. "I buy because" of the quality," said Mary Grueo of Pleasantville, N.Y. 'It seems like it'a fresher than getting it io a grocery store," said Mrs. Sam Giumarra of Stephentown.

Mrs. Pease carefully watches prices. though, "If a couple of people come in and walk out after looking at the corn at 95 cents, I might lower the price to 75 cents," she said, "That's what the table-top stand down the road

She has no cost analysis of the vegetables growo oo the farm. But on other items such as the fruit she buys at Menands, it is fairly easy to mark

"It's strictly a case of supply

Now a new problem has ar growth of home gardens, re-extra competitioo. "Some of-put out a ahingle, like my down the road, and sell thei dropping the price just to g it," Mrs. Pease said. "And it have any overhead erplaher

From May to November M spends between 16 and Mitto either at the stand at me home working on the hou a great feeling of salistee said. "There's something to cotton-picking minute of the d

Before she goes to bed all night, Mrs. Pease speeds a h time at ooe of her outside for a recipe column for the loca The New Lebanon Echo. Sh \$4 a column, "It's good for,:

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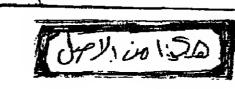
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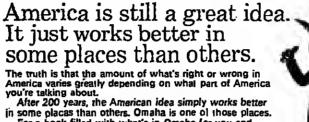
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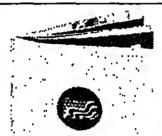
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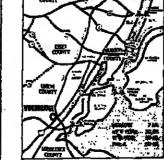
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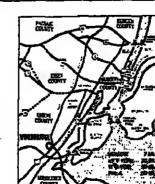
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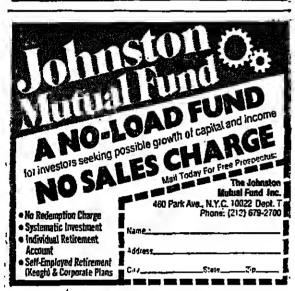
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												Medical Medica	ay sday day day	EK'S	17.42 18.43 14.70 20.43 14.70 20.43 19.25 103.76 103.7	9,290 9,710 2,970 1,770 4,840 8,520 1,247 RKE: Stock Date 27 27 27 27 27	19.5 12.5 14.0 14.2 16.3 3,704.7 TAV Exchi 61.59 38.69 38.69 38.69 38.69 38.69 38.69 38.69 38.69 38.69	20,670 21,699 23,699 22,590 22,550 22,550 22,550 22,550 22,550 22,550 22,550 22,550 22,550 22,550 22,550 22,550 22,550 22,550	14, 16, 12, 15, 15, 17, 2,5%, GES Last 63,51, 13, 17, 15, 17, 18, 17, 18, 17, 18, 17, 18, 17, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18	997,730 897,380 233,600 153,810 907,450 189,970 851,207 Net Chars - 1.56 - 7.20 - 1.54 - 1.32 Net	
	1111											Medical Medica	WE WE	EKS	17.42 18.43 14.70 20.43 14.70 20.43 19.25 103.76 103.7	9,290 9,710 2,970 1,770 4,840 8,520 1,247 RKE: Stock Date 27 27 27 27 27 27	19.5 12.5 14.2 16.3 67.8 3.704.7 TAV Exchi 61.59 32.89 31.68 52.25 55.65 Poor's	20,670 21,690 28,690 28,690 28,690 22,560 96,450 RRA ange 1	14, 16, 12, 15, 71, 2,5%, GES CES 1,5%, 70, 51	997,730 897,330 153,840 153,840 153,840 167,450 189,970 841,207 Net - 1.54 - 1.54 - 1.52 Net Chap.	
												Medical Medical Medical Medical Prices of Francisco Medical Me	WE	EK'S Ne	17.42 18.09 14.70 14.70 14.70 16.01 16	9,290 9,710 1,710 4,840 8,520 1,247 RKE: Stock Date 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27	19.5 12.5 14.2 16.3 67.2 3,704.7 TAV Exchi Exchi 61.99 38.99 39 39 39 39 39 39 39 39 39 39 39 39 3	20,670 21,690 21,690 22,540 22,540 22,540 24,450 24	14.16.15.15.15.15.25%. GES 1.65.70 CES 1.6	997,730 897,330 231,600 151,810 907,450 159,970 841,207 Net Charg. - 1.56 - 1.20 Net Charg. - 1.54 - 1.32 Net	
	1111										1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Torondo Medine Fridan Torondo	WE	EKS	17.42 10.43 14.70 14.70 14.70 14.70 14.70 14.70 14.70 14.70 15.35 16.35 17.25 17.25 18.30 18	9,290 9,710 2,970 1,770 4,840 8,520 1,247 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27	10.5 12.5 14.2 16.2 3,704.7 TAV Exchi 161.99 38.90 38.	20,670 21,690 28,690 28,690 28,690 22,560 96,450 RRA alrige 1	14, 16, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15	997,730 897,330 231,490 153,810 907,450 189,970 861,207 Net Ching. - 1,54 - 1,5	
	1111											Trend Medine Medine Friday Total v fear f mdust. Transc Minarc Lompo Trian Lompo	WE WE	EK'S	17.42 18.09 14.70 14.70 14.70 16.01 16	9,290 9,710 9,710 1,710 4,840 8,520 1,247 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27	19.5 12.5 14.2 16.3 67.2 3,704.7 TAV Exchi Exchi 61.99 38.99 39 39 39 39 39 39 39 39 39 39 39 39 3	20,670 21,690 28,690 28,890 28,990 22,540 96,450 Pe,450 Pe,450	14. 16. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15	997,730 897,330 231,600 151,810 907,450 189,970 851,207 Net - 1,56 - 1,52 Net - 1,54 -	
	1111											Trend Medine Medine Friday Total v fear f mdust. Transc Minarc Lompo Trian Lompo	WE WE	EK'S	17.42 20.43 18.09 14.70 20.43 91.28 191.	9,290 9,790 9,710 11,790 4,840 11,247 11,247 12,77 12,	19.5 12.5 14.2 14.2 16.3 3,704,7 TAV Exchi 61.99 35.99 35.99 116.16 113.73 110.50 110.50	20,670 21,690 28,690 28,890 28,990 22,540 96,450 Pe,450 Pe,450	14. 16. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15	997,730 597,330 151,800 151,800 151,800 183,900 861,207 Net Chris - 1.56 - 1.52 - 1.52	
	1111											Trend Medine Medine Friday Total v fear f mdust. Transc Minarc Lompo Trian Lompo	WE WE	EK'S	17.42 18.09 14.70 14.70 10.43 10.43 11.28 11.28 11.28 11.29 11.29 11.29 11.29 12.29 13	9,290 9,270 9,770 1,779 2,570 1,770 2,570 1,770 2,570 1,70 1,	10.5 17.5 16.7 16.7 16.7 3.704.7 TAV 16.9 38.9 11.6 10.9 11.6 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5	90,670 271,650 283,640 383,650 222,540 96,650 223,540 96,650 11	14, 16, 12, 15, 73, 2, 25%, 61, 65, 73, 73, 73, 73, 73, 73, 73, 73, 73, 73	997,738 231,600 151,810 151,810 151,810 151,801 151,970 161,207 184,970 184,97	
	1111											Trend Wedner Friday of the American Market View of the American Market View of the American Market M	WE with the state of the state	PKS	17,22 - 17,22 - 18,00 - 14,70 - 18,00 - 14,70 - 19,28	9,290 9,700 9,700 1,709 1,709 8,500 8,500 1,247 1,27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 2	13.5 12.5 14.0 14.2 16.2 67.2 61.29 74.6 16.29 74.6 11.2 11.2 11.2 11.2 11.2 11.2 11.2 11	80,470 (871,870 (871,870 (871,870 (871,870 (871,870 (871,870 (871,870 (871,870 (871,871)))))) 829,470 (871,871,871) 829,470 (871,871) 829,	14.6.12.15.72.25% GES Last ol.6% 33.72.25% 11.6.07 11.2.74 11.2.74 11.2.74 11.2.74 11.6.07 11.2.74 11.6.07 11.2.74 11.6.07 11.2.74 11.6.07 11.2.74 11.6.07 11.	997,732 977,322 230,600 150,800 150,800 151,800 151,800 151,200 Net Charg. - 1,54 -	
	1111											Toesdo Wednesdo Wednesdo Medical Medic	WE	EK'S	17,22 - 17,23 - 12,00	9,290 9,700 9,700 1,709 1,709 1,709 1,27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 2	13.5 12.5 14.0 14.2 16.3 16.3 16.3 16.3 16.3 16.3 17.4 17.4 17.4 17.4 17.4 17.4 17.4 17.4	80.470 27	14.16.10.10.10.10.10.10.10.10.10.10.10.10.10.	997,732 897,323 231,600 151,810 151,810 151,810 151,810 151,810 161	
	1111											Toesdo Wednesdo Wednesdo Medical Medic	WE	EK'S	17,22 - 17,22 - 18,00 - 14,70 - 18,00 - 14,70 - 19,28	9,290 9,700 9,700 1,709 1,709 1,709 1,27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 2	13.5 12.5 14.0 14.2 16.2 67.2 61.29 74.6 16.29 74.6 11.2 11.2 11.2 11.2 11.2 11.2 11.2 11	80.470 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.550 kg	14.6.12.15.72.25% GES Last ol.6% 33.72.25% 11.6.07 11.2.74 11.2.74 11.2.74 11.2.74 11.6.07 11.2.74 11.6.07 11.2.74 11.6.07 11.2.74 11.6.07 11.2.74 11.6.07 11.	997,739 \$97,320 \$11,400 \$15,800 \$15,800 \$15,900 \$16,207 \$1,207	
	1111											Toesdo Wednesdo Wednesdo Medical Medic	WE	EK'S	17,22 - 17,23 - 12,00	9,290 9,700 9,700 1,709 1,709 1,709 1,27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 2	13.5 12.5 14.0 14.2 16.2 16.2 16.2 16.2 16.1 19.3 16.1 19.3 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11	80.470 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.550 kg	146 12 U.S. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15	997,732 597,322 231,600 1507,450 1507,450 1507,450 1507,450 1507,450 1507,450 1607,450 1607,450 1.54 - 1.54 - 1.5	
												Toesdo Wednesdo Wednesdo Medical Medic	WE	EK'S	17,22 - 17,23 - 12,00	9,290 9,700 9,700 1,709 1,709 1,709 1,27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 2	13.5 12.5 14.0 14.2 16.2 16.2 16.2 16.2 16.1 19.3 16.1 19.3 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11	80.470 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.550 kg	14.16.10.10.10.10.10.10.10.10.10.10.10.10.10.	997,732 597,322 597,322 597,323 597,433 189,977 801,207 Net Chris, -1.25 -1.26 -1.26 -1.27 Net Chris, -2.41 -3.41 -	
												Toesdo Wednesdo Wednesdo Medical Medic	WE	EK'S	17,22 - 17,23 - 12,00	9,290 9,700 9,700 1,709 1,709 1,709 1,27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 2	13.5 12.5 14.0 14.2 16.2 16.2 16.2 16.2 16.1 19.3 16.1 19.3 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11	80.470 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.550 kg	146 12 U.S. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15	997,732 597,322 597,322 597,323 597,433 189,977 801,207 Net Chris, -1.25 -1.26 -1.26 -1.27 Net Chris, -2.41 -3.41 -	
												Toesdo Wednesdo Wednesdo Medical Medic	WE	EK'S	17,22 - 17,23 - 12,00	9,290 9,700 9,700 1,709 1,709 1,709 1,27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 2	13.5 12.5 14.0 14.2 16.2 16.2 16.2 16.2 16.1 19.3 16.1 19.3 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11	80.470 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.550 kg	144 12 12 15 15 12 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	997,732 597,322 597,322 597,323 597,433 189,977 801,207 Net Chris, -1.25 -1.26 -1.26 -1.27 Net Chris, -2.41 -3.41 -	
												Toesdo Wednesdo Wednesdo Medical Medic	WE	EK'S	17,22 - 17,23 - 12,00	9,290 9,700 9,700 1,709 1,709 1,709 1,27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 2	13.5 12.5 14.0 14.2 16.2 16.2 16.2 16.2 16.1 19.3 16.1 19.3 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11	80.470 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.550 kg	14.16.10.10.10.10.10.10.10.10.10.10.10.10.10.	997,732 597,322 597,322 597,323 597,433 189,977 801,207 Net Chris, -1.25 -1.26 -1.26 -1.27 Net Chris, -2.41 -3.41 -	
Sales	(in milhans)											Toesdo Wednesdo Wednesdo Medical Medic	WE Note that the state of the	EK'S	17,22 - 17,23 - 12,00	9,290 9,700 9,700 1,709 1,709 1,709 1,27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 2	13.5 12.5 14.0 14.2 16.2 16.2 16.2 16.2 16.1 19.3 16.1 19.3 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11	80.470 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.550 kg	144 12 12 15 15 12 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	997,732 597,322 597,322 597,323 597,433 189,977 801,207 Net Chris, -1.25 -1.26 -1.26 -1.27 Net Chris, -2.41 -3.41 -	
Sales												Toesdo Wednesdo Wednesdo Medical Medic	WE Note that the state of the	EK'S	17,22 - 17,23 - 12,00	9,290 9,700 9,700 1,709 1,709 1,709 1,27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 2	13.5 12.5 14.0 14.2 16.2 16.2 16.2 16.2 16.1 19.3 16.1 19.3 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11	80.470 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.550 kg	144 12 12 15 15 12 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	997,732 597,322 597,322 597,323 597,433 189,977 801,207 Net Chris, -1.25 -1.26 -1.26 -1.27 Net Chris, -2.41 -3.41 -	
Sales	(in milhans)											Toesdo Wednesdo Wednesdo Medical Medic	WE Note that the state of the	EK'S	17,22 - 17,23 - 12,00	9,290 9,700 9,700 1,709 1,709 1,709 1,27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 2	13.5 12.5 14.0 14.2 16.2 16.2 16.2 16.2 16.1 19.3 16.1 19.3 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11	80.470 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.550 kg	144 12 12 15 15 12 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	997,732 597,322 597,322 597,323 597,433 189,977 801,207 Net Chris, -1.25 -1.26 -1.26 -1.27 Net Chris, -2.41 -3.41 -	
Sales	(in milhans)											Toesdo Wednesdo Wednesdo Medical Medic	WE Note that the state of the	EK'S	17,22 - 17,23 - 12,00	9,290 9,700 9,700 1,709 1,709 1,709 1,27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 2	13.5 12.5 14.0 14.2 16.2 16.2 16.2 16.2 16.1 19.3 16.1 19.3 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11	80.470 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.550 kg	144 12 12 15 15 12 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	997,732 597,322 597,322 597,323 597,433 189,977 801,207 Net Chris, -1.25 -1.26 -1.26 -1.27 Net Chris, -2.41 -3.41 -	
Sales	(in milhans)											Toesdo Wednesdo Wednesdo Medical Medic	WE Note that the state of the	EK'S	17,22 - 17,23 - 12,00	9,290 9,700 9,700 1,709 1,709 1,709 1,27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 2	13.5 12.5 14.0 14.2 16.2 67.2 16.2 16.2 16.1 19.3 16.1 19.3 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11	80.470 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.550 kg	144 12 12 15 15 12 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	997,732 597,322 597,322 597,323 597,433 189,977 801,207 Net Chris, -1.25 -1.26 -1.26 -1.27 Net Chris, -2.41 -3.41 -	
Sales	(in milhans)											Toesdo Wednesdo Wednesdo Medical Medic	WE Note that the state of the	EK'S	17,22 - 17,23 - 12,00	9,290 9,700 9,700 1,700 1,700 1,700 1,200	13.5 12.5 14.0 14.2 16.2 67.2 16.2 16.2 16.1 19.3 16.1 19.3 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11	80.470 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.550 kg	144 125 15.12 15.1	997,732 597,322 597,322 597,323 597,433 189,977 801,207 Net Chris, -1.25 -1.26 -1.26 -1.27 Net Chris, -2.41 -3.41 -	
Sales	(in milhans)											Toesdo Wednesdo Wednesdo Medical Medic	WE Note that the state of the	EK'S	17,22 - 17,23 - 12,00	9,290 9,700 9,700 1,700 1,700 1,700 1,200	13.5 12.5 14.0 14.2 16.2 67.2 16.2 16.2 16.1 19.3 16.1 19.3 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11	80.470 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.550 kg	144 125 15.12 15.1	997,732 597,322 597,322 597,323 597,433 189,977 801,207 Net Chris, -1.25 -1.26 -1.26 -1.27 Net Chris, -2.41 -3.41 -	
Sales	(in milhans)											Toesdo Wednesdo Wednesdo Medical Medic	WE Note that the state of the	EK'S	17,22 - 17,23 - 12,00	9,290 9,700 9,700 1,700 1,700 1,700 1,200	13.5 12.5 14.0 14.2 16.2 67.2 16.2 16.2 16.1 19.3 16.1 19.3 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11	80.470 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.550 kg	144 125 15.12 15.1	997,732 597,322 597,322 597,323 597,433 189,977 801,207 Net Chris, -1.25 -1.26 -1.26 -1.27 Net Chris, -2.41 -3.41 -	
Sales	(in milhans)											Toesdo Wednesdo Wednesdo Medical Medic	WE Note that the state of the	EK'S	17,22 - 17,23 - 12,00	9,290 9,700 9,700 1,700 1,700 1,700 1,200	13.5 12.5 14.0 14.2 16.2 67.2 16.2 16.2 16.1 19.3 16.1 19.3 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11	80.470 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.550 kg	144 125 15.12 15.1	997,732 597,322 597,322 597,323 597,433 189,977 801,207 Net Chris, -1.25 -1.26 -1.26 -1.27 Net Chris, -2.41 -3.41 -	
Sales	(in milhans)											Toesdo Wednesdo Wednesdo Medical Medic	WE Note that the state of the	EK'S	17,22 - 17,23 - 12,00	9,290 9,700 9,700 1,700 1,700 1,700 1,200	13.5 12.5 14.0 14.2 16.2 67.2 16.2 16.2 16.1 19.3 16.1 19.3 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11	80.470 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.550 kg	144 125 15.12 15.1	997,732 597,322 597,322 597,323 597,433 189,977 801,207 Net Chris, -1.25 -1.26 -1.26 -1.27 Net Chris, -2.41 -3.41 -	
Sales	(in milhans)											Toesdo Wednesdo Wednesdo Medical Medic	WE Note that the state of the	EK'S	17,22 - 17,23 - 12,00	9,290 9,700 9,700 1,700 1,700 1,700 1,200	13.5 12.5 14.0 14.2 16.2 67.2 16.2 16.2 16.1 19.3 16.1 19.3 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11	80.470 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.550 kg	144 125 15.12 15.1	997,732 597,322 597,322 597,323 597,433 189,977 801,207 Net Chris, -1.25 -1.26 -1.26 -1.27 Net Chris, -2.41 -3.41 -	
Sales	(in milhans)											Toesdo Wednesdo Wednesdo Medical Medic	WE Note that the state of the	EK'S	17,22 - 17,23 - 12,00	9,290 9,700 9,700 1,700 1,700 1,700 1,200	13.5 12.5 14.0 14.2 16.2 67.2 16.2 16.2 16.1 19.3 16.1 19.3 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11	80.470 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.550 kg	144 125 15.12 15.1	997,732 597,322 597,322 597,323 597,433 189,977 801,207 Net Chris, -1.25 -1.26 -1.26 -1.27 Net Chris, -2.41 -3.41 -	
Sales	(in milhans)											Toesdo Wednesdo Wednesdo Medical Medic	WE Note that the state of the	EK'S	17,22 - 17,23 - 12,00	9,290 9,700 9,700 1,700 1,700 1,700 1,200	13.5 12.5 14.0 14.2 16.2 67.2 16.2 16.2 16.1 19.3 16.1 19.3 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11	80.470 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.550 kg	144 125 15.12 15.1	997,732 597,322 597,322 597,323 597,433 189,977 801,207 Net Chris, -1.25 -1.26 -1.26 -1.27 Net Chris, -2.41 -3.41 -	
Sales	(in milhans)											Toesdo Wednesdo Wednesdo Medical Medic	WE	EK'S	17,22 - 17,23 - 12,00	9,290 9,700 9,700 1,700 1,700 1,700 1,200	13.5 12.5 14.0 14.2 16.2 67.2 16.2 16.2 16.1 19.3 16.1 19.3 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11	80.470 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.400 kg.550 kg	144 125 15.12 15.1	997,732 597,322 597,322 597,323 597,433 189,977 801,207 Net Chris, -1.25 -1.26 -1.26 -1.27 Net Chris, -2.41 -3.41 -	
Sales	(in militaris) Stock Exchange					Jye	Y AIF	SPI		NOV T		Medite Me	WE WE	EK'S	17,42 11,000 11,	9.250 9.770 9.770 9.770 9.770 1.770 1.770 2.570 2.510 2.510 2.77 2.7 2.7 2.7 2.7 2.7 2.7 2.7 2.7 2.	13.5 12.5 14.0 14.2 16.2 67.2 16.2 16.2 16.1 19.3 16.1 19.3 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11	80.470	144 125 15.12 15.1	997,732 597,322 231,600 1307,450 1307,4	

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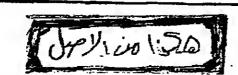
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the oil economist chidea both the and Congress for their performenergy matters. President Ford his predecessors baven't shown trong leadership, he says. "Conild have done better if it were

less concerned with politics and more concerned with national interests," he adds. He believes the oil industry deserves some of the criticism it has received but that other attacks are unfounded. "Since 1973 the oil industry has been under constant attack from many sides. Although the industry could never have won a popularity contest, this has been something new. Some of the critics agem to be totally unawara that we live in a totally different world today with regards to evergy. Their

One energy plus, he says, is that the worst ideas were not put into law.

criticisms are like blaming the Czars for what happened in Russia after 1918." He calls talk of some form of energy independence "silly" and says: "Between now and 1990 there is next to no possibility of a significant improvement in our level of dependence oo foreign oil. It will range between 40 percent and over 50 percent. That is the plain fact. We have to live with it and it need not be that bad." To live with it, and avoid the threat of oil blackmail, be suggests sharply increasing the stored oil reserve to a nine months supply rather than the three months inventory now proposed. He also calls for strong Government support for development of synthetic fuels. "I don't advocate a Rockefeller-type program [A proposal for a massive effort that would cost hundreds of billions of dollars] which is far too overwhelming but I doubt that private industry will take on alone the burden of developing synthetics. We need the commitment by Government spelled out as soon as possible."

Higher prices, too, would encourage conservation. "Sharply higher prices for gaso-line and other fuels with excess profit taxes and rebates to consumers could work wonders but any movements in this direction bave been held up by less than forthright political arguments," he complains. But he is not despondent about the nation's moves-or lack of them-in energy.

"Not much may have been accomplished. but many of the worst suggestions that were put forth at the height of the crisis were not made into law, either," he says. Mr. Lichtblau was born in Vienna 55

years ago and left Austria with his family for the United States in 1939 after the Nazis took power. His speech atill has more than a hint of the Danube in it. He's short, and his friends jokingly accuse him of visiting Japan often-he is an adviser to Japanese government agencies—because, they say, it makes him feel taller.

In New York, be worked days and attended City College at oight until he entered the Army in 1944. He recalls that his basic training regiment was mainly Tennesseans from the hill country. "I was a half a foot shorter than most of them and my version of English and theirs made an interesting combination." Later he was stationed in Germany with counterintelligence and made warrant officer.

After demobilization in 1947 he did graduate work at New York University and received a master's degree in international economica. "I wanted to become a foreign correspondent but found that there was no iine of prospective employers waiting in the wings to send me to Berlin or Rome. I still think I may have been a natural journalist. I find it hard to work unless am under deadline." Instead, he went to Washington to work oo international labor affairs for the Department of Labor. In 1953 be joined the National Industrial Conference Board as an economic analyst and in 1954 joined Walter J. Levy, the most respected of the oil economists, as they are called today, and began his specializatioo in petroleum economics.

A year later he was asked to take over as executive director of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation which then was just a shell that a group of East Coast marketing companies wanted to revive. Today, although the foundation receives money from all segments of the industry, its board still is comprised of independent marketers, rather than giant, integrated oil

The organization has a professional staff of five and calls on outside analysts for contributions on specific projects. Its influence has been substantial. It was among the first to advocate the strategic storage of oil, and in May 1975 predicted a much lower future utilization of nuclear power than was fasionable then. Expectationa of nuclear power today are much closer to Mr. Lichtblau's forecasts.

"We happened to be right on this one and that is why I am telling you about it. If we were wrong I might not have brought up the subject," he says with a

Mr. Lichthlan lives in Manhattan with his wifa Charlotte. The couple's only child, Claudia, is a journalist and on the staff of the Wall Street Journal. "I didn't iafluence her, or at least I don't think I did." says the would-be foreign correspondent.

He denies any serious hobbies. "I enjoy music and some gardening at my summer home in Connecticut but I am very much the dilettante in both." What he wants to do sounds simple

enough: Helping to solve the energy probtem which is a major issue in this decade. "I would like to do projects that would be significant and professional enough to influence Government thinking but I wouldn't want to go into Government myself. I guess you could say I just want to make a contribution to the solution to a difficult oroblem."

OPEN LETTER To the Shareholders of **Canadian Javelin Limited** the Financial Community and General Public:

Readers of Barron's Weekly, who rely upon it as an accurate fact and data source, may do well to reconsider their reliance in light of the periodical's August 16, 1976 lead article. Ostensibly about John Dovle, that article is characterized by misstatements, misleading facts, aignificant omissions and unsupported innuendoes concerning Canadian Javelin Limited. A few examples. selected from among numerous others, support

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The first paragraph reaches for a strong initial impact, falsely describing Javelin as being "in and out of empty pits, worthless concessions and dry holes." But, trailing at the end of the second paragraph is the admission that the Governments of Newfoundland and Panama "have been busily laying claim to, for one reason or another, chunks of the company's assets."

Are "the huge Wabush Lake iron ore concession and \$150,000,000 liner-board mill . . . in Newfoundland" (4th par.) "empty pits." "worthless concessions" or dry holes"? Would the Panama Government offer \$5,000,000 in cash plus "about three times that much in twenty year tax free Republic of Panama Bonds" (15th par.) for what Barron's terms "empty," "worthless", "dry" properties? (By the way, Barron's must know that its figures have topped \$3,500,000 off the \$23,600,000 which Panama has paid in cash and bonds). The truth is that Javelin has been responsible for three major iron ore discoveries in Newfoundland and Quebec (Wabush, Julienne, Star-O'Keefe) (information as to which is filed with the SEC) as well as one of the most significant copper reserves in the world. Javelin, like all raining exploration companies, has not always been successful in finding commercially exploitable mineral deposits. Its success should be measured by its discoveries, not its failures.

Barron's historical research appears to be non-existent. The Wabush Lake concession did not fall "into Doyle's hands in 1954," as Barron's states, with the granting to Javelin by Premier Smallwood of exploration rights in Wabush Lake, nor did Wabush at the time of the commencement of Javelin's operations have one billion tons of proven ore, nor was the consideration a down payment of \$2,500. That \$2,500 payment was made to convey Javelin exploration rights to an area which was completely unexplored, undrilled and undeveloped. To procure a leasehold Javelin agreed to expend \$1,000,000 over a period of years as a condition to obtaining a mining lease. It was Javelin that in two years of drilling, starting September 1953, demonstrated the presence of undred and hu of commercial iron ore reserves. These facts are. well established throughout the U.S. mining and financial community and the Canadian Government regulatory authorities.

As to the linerboard operation in Stephenville, Newfoundland, which Barrons' states was "taken away" from Javelin, the provincial govemment acquired it under a May 1972 contract, paying Javelin \$8,100,000 and Javelin has made a claim against the Government under the contract for an additional sum of approximately 4,000,000

Barron's incorrectly states that the Royal Canadian Mounted Police took possession, under the direction of the Newfoondiand govemment, of 100 or so cases of company documents relating to the linerboard deal. In fact, the seized documents (consisting of almost all of the Company's files) related to all the Company's

business affairs, not only the linerboard project. Barron's fails to disclose that, at the time these records were seized, negotiations were in process with the Newfoundland Government for payment of claims made by Javelin under the May 1972 contract. Thus it obscures the relationship of the seizure of these documents to the continuing controversy as to monies claimed by the company to be overdue by that Government. Nor does Barron's inform its readers that, although the Criminal Code of Canada limits to only six months the period for which documents ao seized may be held, three and one-half years have passed without their return.

Barron's states that a consent decree was signed in May 1974 in a suit filed by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission pursuant to which Javelin promised to "not tell any more whoppers," implying that Javelin admitted it had done so. The decree and stipulation, signed by the Company and accepted by the SEC, neither admits nor denies the allegations of the complaint but consents to the entry of a permanent injunction enjoining it from future violations of certain enumerated provisions of U.S. Securities

Barron's erroneously states that "the Canadian Minister (of Consumer and Corporate Affairs) was joined by the SEC which had gotten a U.S. District Court to allow it to be represented in the Canadian court." This is contrary to the facts. Javelin consented to an SEC motion to have Javelin authorize its Compliance Committee's special counsel to intercede on behalf of U.S. shareholders in Canadian Courta. The U.S. Southern District Court number is 73 Civ 5074 (LFM), a public record available to all, including Barron's, but one which Barron's apparently did not trouble to read.

Barron's states that a Toronto attorney named David Brooks, is "long a Javelin gadfly" and represents 52,000 shares of Javelin stock for his clients. To the contrary, records disclose that Brooks became the owner of record of 1,000 shares only as late as July 23, 1976. At the July 30th special meeting of shareholders, Mr. Brooks voted proxies representing only 5,026 shares (out of a total of 7.169,649 of Javelin's shares outstanding). Barron's states that Mr. Brooks Is now actively soliciting proxies for the regular annual meeting. Canadian Javelln is not aware of any such efforts. Nor is the Company aware that "something like a class action suit" (or any other suit by Mr. Brooks) to overturn Justice Colas' June 18th judgment—which ordered the special meeting-has been filed it; contrary to Barron's statement to the effect.

Even the chart accompanying the article of August 16th is false, and misleading since, among other reasons, it indicates "Montreal prices" for years during which Javelin was not. listed on the Montreal Exchange and the prices indicated are totally erroneous.

Considering the availability to Barron's of correct information and expertise, the amalgam of error of all sorts in the Javelin story is an imposition. In 1972 Barron's published a highly erroneous editorial attacking Javelin. When Barron's declined to publish Javelin's answer, Javelin placed it instead in the Wall Street Journal and New York Times, and for three and a half years Barron's refrained from unwarranted attacks. It is regrettable that, not having learned from history, .Barron'a chose to repeat its mistakes.

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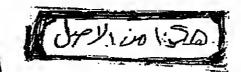
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olishing Manila for the I.M.F. Meeting

institution as though they lipinos, were brought onto an oting with any other foreign

en investors would repeatedly Tam not going to make any ent in a country where I will ond-class businessman—second mericans," Secretary Paterno t. 'Now everyone is on an oring and we've had much interest from Western Europe

in than ever before." all this was happening there were other powerful t work that were to have a ing impact on the way busi-

onducted here, l, of the old oligarchs were noved, a new group with close ne family of President Marcos Romunidez's (the family of comunidez Marcos, the First I Governor of Greater Manila) ing to the forefront.

such as Roberto Benedicto, o Tantoco, Benigno Toda and Disini began to build small frequently out of the remains

he Philippines -At a Glance

exports include sugar, coconut concentrates and timber although in recent years the nt, clothing and textiles. alf the labor force is in agri-total that has dropped less reent in the last 15 years. ita income, at \$362 last year pected to rise above \$550 a he next decade, according to nk estimates. Some 90 percent al wealth of the country is ted in about 5 percent of the n, according to other esti-

al imports include crude oil, goods, iron and steel and articularly rice, corn and

balance of payments difficule early 1970's were followed ve inflation that peaked at percent in 1974. Inflation is est under 10 percent a year. ents deficit has shrunk, from on in the first balf of 1975 to ion in this year's first half, ns high primarily because the Philippine commodity exports sped. Sugar, which alone acbout 25 percent of exports, d nearly 50 percent in value it half of this year.

the nation's major overseas s-totaling \$4.5 billion—are lion from the World Bank lion this year alone] and 435 pecial Drawing Rights from rnational Monetary Fund pout \$500 million at current

t increasingly out of alliances foreign businessmen who riving, anxious to cash in

I these gentlemen came to me of years ago," recalled an businessman here. "He knew rel-Langley gone, we'd have n a Filipino partner since in ess we're in, an industry with interests,' foreigners would be allowed to hold a majority offered his, shall we say, to take over 60 per cent of easy. Take my share of the it out of my commissions and

'' he told me. - I told him so. Ultimately, we uyer—one of the old Spanish s with cash up front and we It was a good thing, too.

ust before that, I got a rather
er from a friend of that first
thing at how vulnerable my
on status here might be."

-though, have had better 25. Some time ago, for Hooker Chemicals, a division ntal Petroleum, decided that pines might be a good loca-major petrochemical complex ast Asia. Others here agreed.
rtner Hooker settled on for
million project was Herdis.
ent, beaded by Mr. Disinia, nd and distant relative of the

silect the economy? Mr. Exter's answer; gree (with most economists) that a major shead. I believe the current recovery will economy will sink into a depression.

r. Exter expect to cause the depression?

"We've had nothing but good luck," said Richard Evans, Hooker's development manager here. "He's a good

He also has good connections. Not long ago, the Hooker people were invited to a special audience with the First Family at Malacanang Palace. They took along a collection of Hooker and Occidental brochures—one of them detailing the art collection of Occidental's chairman, Armand Hammer, part of which was loaned recently to Venezuela.

Later, a request was received from Imelda Marcos, Could Hooker, she asked, be so kind as to arrange a loan of a few of these paintings to spruce up the convention center for the I.M.F.-World Bank session? It was

The Hooker petrochemical project is now well on its way through the various bureaucratic approvals needed. Low-cost, Government-guaranteed fi-nancing will probably be arranged through the Development Bank of the Philippines. The Philippines National Oil Company is undertaking all financ-ing for the Construction of a complete ing for the construction of a cracking

plant to supply the raw ethylene.

Dealing with those closely tied to
the first family has, indeed, become the
accepted mode. "All we caution people who come in with tremendous enthusiasm is—what happens if this family should change in a few years, what then?" said one Western diplomat who monitors the economy and business

The Hooker people deny this will be problem in their case. "We are dealing with a solid financial institution-Herdis Management," said one company official. "They will be around

long, long time." But many of the old oligarchs have been around far longer, doing business on a massive scale, with a regard for tradition that few American companies can claim. Spanish is the language of the old-lice companies. The minutes of the San Miguel Corporation, flagship operation of the Soriano family, are still written in this mother tongue. In the mahogany-lined boardroom at the Bank of the Philippine Islands, of the Ayala family, a casual phrase in Spanish from one member at most meetings swings the entire discussion without further thought into Spanish. And they guard their prerogatives jealousy. Not long ago, John Gokong-wei Jr., a newly rich Filipino-Chinese businessman, sought to buy his way into a seat on the board of directors

of San Miguel, Quietly, he managed to acquire a large bloc of the company's stock, which is traded on the Manila Stock' Exchange. Then he made his move. San Miguel resisted, finally amending its hylans to deny him the seat due. its bylaws to deny him the seat due him, he said, by virtue of his large holdings. San Miguel considers him "not only an outsider, but also a competitor," a company official sniffed recently recently.

Not that it's all tradition. Typical of the new generation of at least some of the old Spanish oligarchs is Fred J. Elizalde—a 36-year-old magna cum laude graduate of Harvard and former Olympic swimmer, who whips around the city in a customized air-conditioned bus with wall-to-wall carpeting, stereo through which to "watch the world go

His family's interests run the range from steel mills to radio stations-an empire assembled nearly two centuries ago. One of three brothers, Fred Eliz-alde runs sugar mills and plantations, a paint factory and the Philippines Chamber of Commerce, of which he is

Several years ago be began to adjust to the new realities. Now he is a good friend of Imelda Marcos, traveling the world with the First Lady on her frequent trips.
"It's good for business," he said one

night last week as he sipped a dark rum on the rocks—made by the family distillery—and gazed through the pic-ture window of his bus. "But above all, it's good for my country and my people and that's what I'm most concerned

The principal concern among inde-pendent economists and business analysts here is only that the complex web of checks and balances inherent in this system could, under the pressure for lightning expansion and fast money pouring into the country, break down, overheating the economy, siphoning off capital into the wrong type of enter-prises, creating an unbalanced pattern

of growth. Cesar T. Virata, the Secretary of Fi-



Mercedes limousines ready for LM.F. delegates in Manila. After the conference each will become the property of private owners.

nance, and a Wharton-educated businessman, calls it "lumpiness." "We are trying to sequence projects so as not to produce lumpiness in either our capital requirements or our debt service," Mr. Virata observed last week.

But there are others who believe that it may already be too late. "There is no question that some Government lending institutions—The Development Bank of the Philippines, for instance—are already overexetended in all sources of funding," said Jesus Estanislao, a Harvard-educated economist who heads the prestigious Center for Research and Communication.

Dollar loans already outstanding total nearly \$4.5 billion and there is an annual debt service of some \$500 mil-

Mr. Estanislao and Mr. Virata disagree on just what this means. Mr. Estanislao said that "we have gone very much beyond the official limit of 20 perceot of export earnings devoted to debt service." Mr. Virata said that the figure was closer to 15 percent. But even if 15 percent is currently correct. if the prices of the Philippines principal exports—largely commodities—continue to fall, that figure could go higher. Indeed, sitting in one of the new

downtown highrise buildings, looking out over the expanse of greater Manila, it is easy to forget that the Philippines

al-based country whose economic survival depends very much on exports as well as on whether its rice crop will be sufficient to feed the nation's 42.5 million, mostly poor people.

"There's no question that this has become a good country for me to live and work," a leading Filipino banker said last week. "Now we must make it that way for the other 98 percent of the people of population. And we had better do it

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why, despite his forecasts, he remains an optimist. How to get a copy of this interview.

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JOHN EXTER, NOTED BANKER, WARNS:

The current recovery

Il abort and the economy ill sink into a depression inparalleled proportions"

It is a retired senior vice-president of First.

Bank, the nation's accord largest bank, red in its International Banking Groop.

Citibank, he was a vice president of the ve Bank of New York. Currently, Mr. Exter and lecturer on demestic and international and lecturer on demestic and international Mr. Exter discusses his concern for our m, the economy, and individual investors.

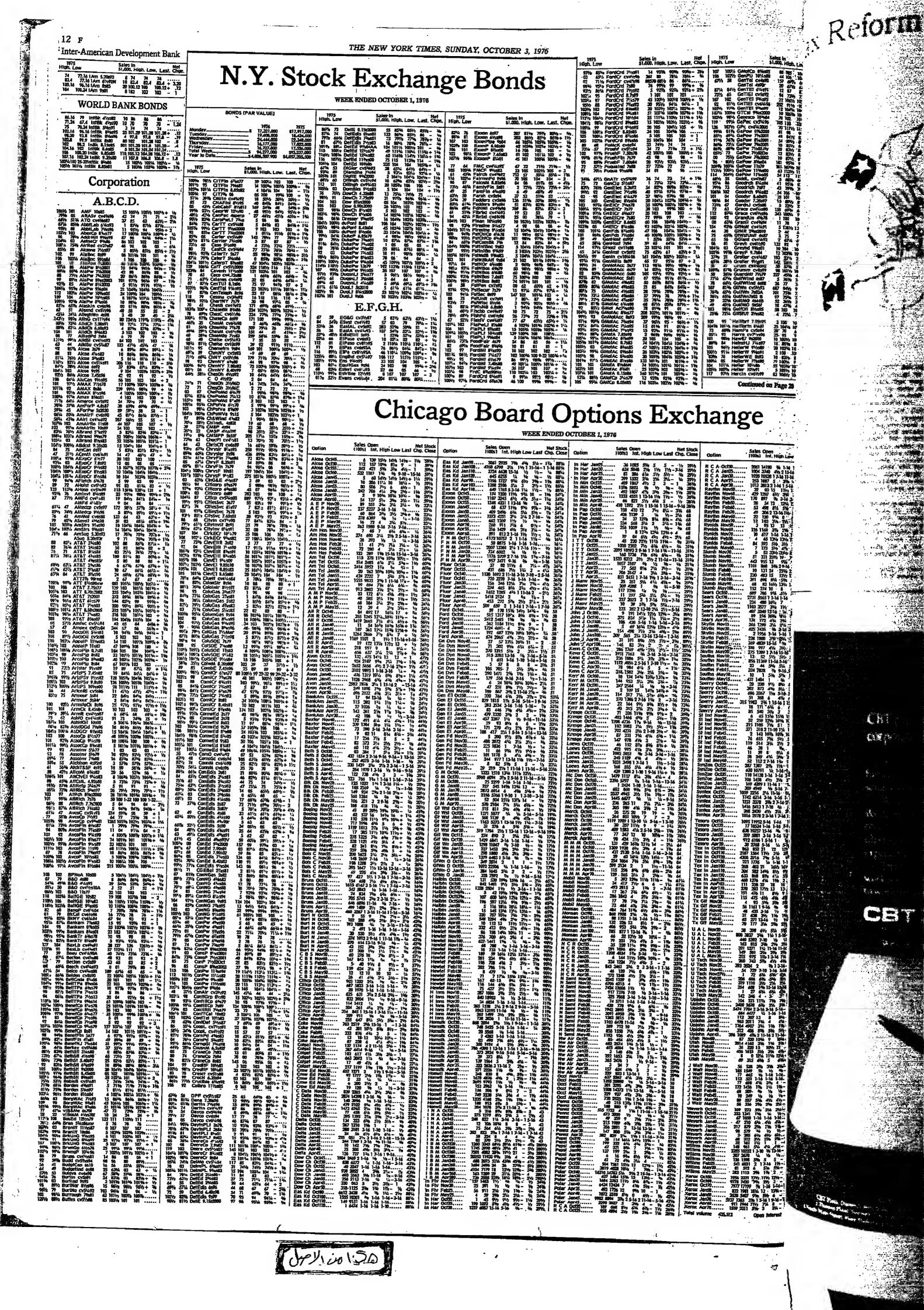
T. Exter foresee for the banking systems? The Addition, Mr. Exter gives his opinions on the onlines for gold and the dollar, under what conditions be thinks the Treasury will continue its gold sales, why the U.S.—which has the world's largest gold and how the waring an all-out earnesing or gold reserves—is waring an all-out earnesing or gold prices.

Finelly, Mr. Exter talks about the one investment that "poole will be able to turn in with full confidence," and why, despite his forecasts, he remains an optimist.

How sergre does he expect it to be?

The coming depression will be more severe than the Great The core, with the Star and present world monetary system will fail, how long he believes the depression will lest and whether he believes it will be inflationary or deflutionary.

In Addition, Mr. Exter gives his options on the onlines for gold and the dollar, under what conditions the thinks the Treasury will continue its gold sales, why the U.S.—which has the world's largest gold and how the sale in turn in with full confidence," and why, despite his forecasts, he remains an optimist.



hat Tax Reform Means to Executives

GRAEF S. CRYSTAL

d through the labyrinthine m Act of 1976 are important affecting executives and are compensated. One of ms may actually put more some of their pockets, while as could actually disgorge an their pockets.

the most significant aspect y legislation, which President promised to sign, is what it Since 1969, when the last bill was passed, doomsayers icted that the heavily Demogress would reverse its earlie and repeal the 50 percent tax applicable to "earned init turns out, the 50 percent is not only alive and well althier than ever, although ncome" has been renamed service încome.'

he 1969 ect, the 50 percent tax was applied to earned ily if that iocome was rethe end of the tax year foltax vear in which it first hecame aubject to a substan-of forfeiture. If it were rea later time, it was taxed y rates, up to a maximum

often became more advantaake money sooner than later. erred compensation schemes lisfavor. Now, however, all service income (formerly come) will be taxed at the maximum rate, even though ed at some distant date and



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nge in the law puts deferred ick into the compensation

would otherwise pay im-as investment capital and ulate dividends and interest ee basis during the deferral ey can also go on to pay higher than 50 percent on stribution when they finally

stionable, however, whether itives will leap at the opporented to them. Quite a few jumple pension income when and now they are building states through longer-term compensation plans, insurams and savings and thrift lover, inflation has probably eir current income, making deferring some of that inttractive, even though there advantages.

executives will have to ask iss not "will you love me as you did in May 1977?" Betting that the Congress will not change its mind during the many years that may pass between the decision to defer iocome and the receipt of the income may turn out to be a masochistic act.

Elsewhere in the new law, Congress was not so liberal. For example, it finally killed the long-moribund qualified stock option, so-called because the individual "qualified" for potentially favorable tax treatment under certain provisions of the law. Since 1969 these option plans have been victimized by significantly higher taxes and borrowing costs. As a result, many large companies have already moved to nooqualified options, which are taxed as earned

Now, qualified options granted under plans adopted after May 20, 1976, will automatically turn into nonqualified options in a sort of "lead-into-gold" routine. Those qualified options granted under plans adopted before May 21, 1976, can still qualify for a tax advantage, but the advantage has become more doubtful.

First, such options must be exercised before May 21, 1981. This means some

executives may not be subject to the full, five-year exercise period to which they have been accustomed. More important, the taxes that executives will pay when they exercise their options and subsequently sell their sbares could be significantly higher than before.

The reason lies in the new rules governing so-called "preference income" (as opposed to personal service income, consisting mainly of salary and boous) which, among other things, includes all the option spread (the difference between option price and market value at the date of exercise) plus half the total gain at sale.

Previously, any preference income in excess of \$30,000 reduced, dollar for dollar, the executive's privilege of paying the 50 percent maximum tax on his personal service income. This means that the executive could be subject to tax as high as 70 percent on that portion of his salary and bonus which, had the option not been exercised, would have been considered personal service income taxable at the 50 percent maximum rate.

The \$30,000 exemption has been wiped out, and all preference income

is used to reduce the executive's 50 percent tax privilege.

Before the new tax act, preference income in excess of \$30,000 and the actual taxes paid by the executive was subject to a minimum tax of 10 per-cent. Now the tax has been raised to 15 percent. To make matters worse, the exemption has been reduced to the greater of \$10,000 or (oot "and") half

the executive's actual taxes. For some executives, the combination of these changes may cause the effective tax rate on the exercise and sale of a qualified stock option to exceed 50 percent, making it more advantaous for an executive to sell the stock before the three-year holding period expires and pay the 50 percent maximum tax on the option gain.

Finally, in what might be viewed as a perverse effort to make things better for New York City, Coogress has decided to impose significantly stiffer taxes on American executives working in Paris, London and other exotic spots abroad, Previously, American expatriates could lop off as much as \$25,000 from their United States taxable in-come. Not only did they not have to pay a United States tax on this \$25,000, but they could claim any foreign tax paid on the amount as a credit against any tax owed Washington on the extra income. Moreover, the effect of excluding \$25,000 of taxable income was to frop the executive's remaining income into a lower tax bracket.

Now things will be different. The maximum exemption has been decreased from \$25,000 to \$15,000; foreign income taxes paid on this first \$15,000 will not be allowed as a tax credit against other United States intaxes owed, and the tax rate applicable to income in excess of \$15,000 will be applied as if no exclu-

sion existed. If anything will get the S.S. France loaded with American expatriates and back on the run to New York, that neat package of tax chaoges ought to do it. However, many companies follow a policy of equalizing the taxes of their American expatriates. In effect, they deduct from the expatriates' pay an amount equal to the taxes they would have paid if they had been working in the United States.

Then these companies reimburse the expatriates for all the actual taxes, both American and foreign, that they do pay. In these cases, it will be the companies, not the executives, that will bear the burden of the tax changes.

Whatever you do, don't relax after wading through the gargantuan Tax Reform Act of 1976, Both Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter are promising us voters some major tax reform right after the election.

Graef S. Crystal is a vice president of Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby, monagement consultants

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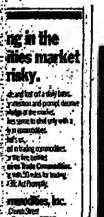
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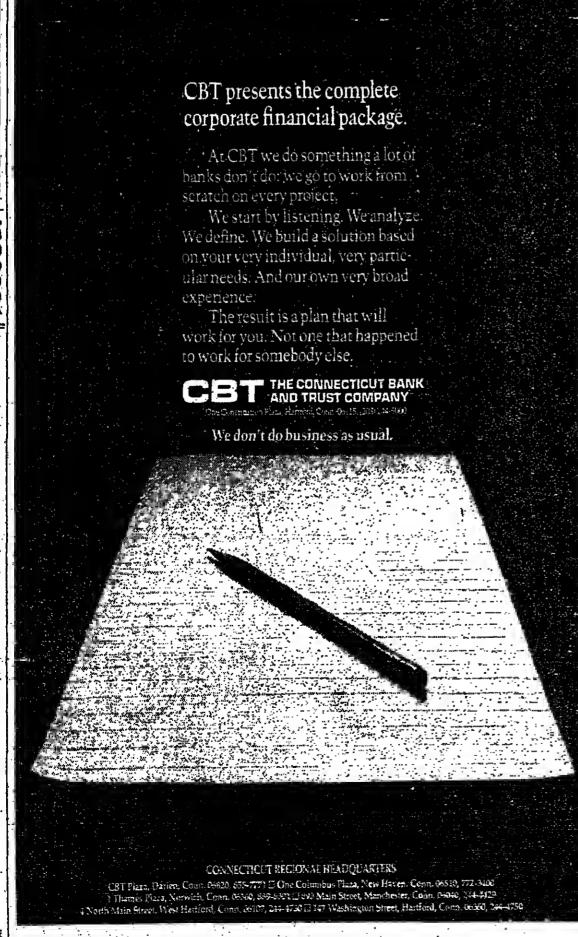
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*A few words of explanation

This represents the annual interest income, after annual expenses, divided by the public offering price. It varies with changes in either amount. Public offering price per unit at September 30, 1976: \$998.77 plus accrued interest of \$21.29. This announcement is under no circumstances to be construed as an offer to sell or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made by the Prospectus. Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any state in which this announcement is circulated, from only such of the undersigned or other dealers or brokers as may lawfully offer these securities in such state.

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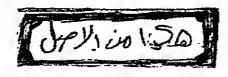
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opes Ride High for the American-Flag Fleet

WERNER BAMBERGER

mism reigns anywhere in the world tanker market, it

the United States. merican-flag tanker fleetvessels with a cargo carrying of close to 9.5 million deadwas-isn't one of the world's vor is it one of the world's ince for the past year close to ships, aggregating 1.5 million ht tons have been inactive.

ie industry mood is definitely he bullish outlook is based on two anticipated develop-

nset of the busy winter heatipping season. ation of the Alaska Pipeline ddle of next year.

two, the tanker business that

nerated by regular shipments Slope cil into the "Lower at" is by far the more signififar, some 20 tankers in the 100,000 ton range have been built in United States shipanticipation of crude oil ship-m Valdez, Alaska, into Caliashington, and Texas ports. ing on which way the Federal mmission rules on three proore it now for the transportaorth Slope natural gas, addi-V.G. (liquefied natural gas) mage may be ordered.

the three proposals calls for be shipped south in liquefied tokers; the other two involve of pipelines. If the F.P.C. n the water route, a sub-El Paso Natural Gas stands order 1. L.N.G. carriers, each arrying capacity of 165,000 ers. The cost of building the ie will be about \$1.5 billion, ting outlays for terminal

Alaskan crude oil, industry as are that by mid-July of pipeline will have a throughmillion barrels a day. The to 2 million barrels a day. w much of this is destined mia and State of Washington

ot quite clear. Alaskan crude crude, oil with a substaour content and a type not refined in West Coast refinerare of the Alaskao crude will Guif of Mexico refineries for

the Texas-bound oil will be d in large, 150,000-ton-class far as the Pacific side of the anal zone. There it will be i to 'handy-sized," say 50,-essels for canal transit and .) Texas refineries.

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ppany that is already coma massive participation in il transport is the Overseas ig Group. It has entered into hip charter deal with the Dil Company of Obio, one of participants in the pipeline.

90,000-ton vessels now under construc-

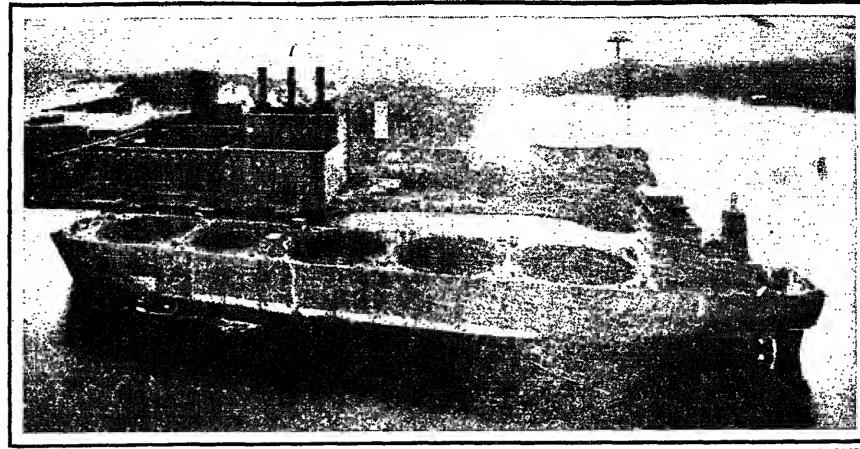
tion at a San Diego shipyard. Not every owner of American tanker tonnage can haul Alaskan oil. Federal law provides that only Americanowned, American-manned and Americen ships built without subsidy are eligible for the nation's domestic water-borne trades. Of the 40 tankers (5.7 million tons worth) oo order or under construction in this country at present, only 18, aggregating 1.7 million tons, are being constructed without Federal subsidies.

A side from the winter season—and the tanker industry's hopes that it will be a cold one and the North Slope oil, there are two other potential developmeots that might provide a future shot to the arm to American-flag operators.

These are enactment of a cargo preference law, reserving a certain share of this nation's oil imports to American vessels, and a change in the coastal laws that would require that oil re-fined in the Virgin Islands be brought into the country in American-flag ves-

The American tanker fleet is es-

sentially engaged in domestic trade. In 1974, the latest year for which Federal data are available, American tankers carried only 7 percent of the 294.2 mil-lion tons of oil that were carried in the natioo's waterborne foreign trade. Since then, oil imports have in-creased substantially, and the outlook —especially as the United States starts to build up crude supplies for its strategic oil reserve—is for more growth to come. So the ple is growing, and so, it would seem, is the Americao-flag fleet's chance to capture a larger slice.



A liquefied natural gas tanker after being launched last Thursday at the General Dynamics yard in Quincy, Mass. At present there are no L.N.G tankers in U.S.-flag fleet, but 16 are on order, eight of them from General Dynamics.

The Tanker Market Shows a Spark of Life

Continued from page 1

virtual exclusion of the spot market. Fleets in this category include that of National Bulk Carriers, owned by Daniel K. Ludwig of the United States. (which at last count had 12 V.L.C.C.' on charters due to expire between 1983 and 1993) and the group of monster 450,000-ton tankers owned by Ravi Tikoo which are on 20-year charters to the Tokyo Tanker Company to carry crude from the Middle East to Japan.

Somewhere in the middle come those who have at least a portion of their tonnage uncovered but whose commitment to the tanker market is offset by a fleet of general cargo ship and bulk

Minos Colocotronis of Greece, a relative newcomer to the big league, has experienced a cash crisis triggered by the delivery of two 386,000-ton tankers from a German yard at a time when prospects for employing the ships were hazy to say the least.

In fact, few of the Greeks with major tanker interests, such as the Onassis interests or C.M. Lemos, have been able to avoid the idling of tankers or con-tract cancellations, even though they did out rush into the supertanker business with quite, as much alacrity as their Norwegian counterparts.

But foreign bankers in Piraeus appear

to be in agreement that the liquidity position of their Greek clients generally is relatively good. In the recent period of harder freight rates, Greek owners have led the field in withdrawing ships from layup. Mr. Lemos announced in June that he was going to reactivate eight ships, only one of which had a firm charter commitment. Both Niarchos and the Ooassis company have accepted delivery of supertankers recently and sent them to the major loading areas around the world in search of cargoes, rather than committing them

to lay up. The major charterers are by no means the big winners in the tanker

Major oil companies, while them-selves large tanker owners, have traditionally favored the flexibility of baving a goodly portion of their shipping done by outside owners—on long-term charter. These companies still have a substantial number of chartered vessels in their fleets left over from pre-October 1973 days—when the outbreak of the fourth Arab-Israeli war lit the fuse for the world energy crisis, world

recession and plunging charter rates.
While committed to the survival of a healthy, independent taker fleet, however, these companies might well be feeling some concern about their competitive position vis-a-vis non-major oil companies, which tend not to make Iong-term charter commitments and thus can gain considerable transportation cost advantages in the current spot

One of the few encouraging signs in the early days of the tanker slump was the declared intention of the oil producing countries, and in particular the Arab exporters to invest in the "downstream" elements of the oil industry — those that take over after the oil is brought to surface.

European and Japanese independents saw the Arabs as potential customers for their unemployable tankers, or as potential partners in joint-venture tanker companies with the owner providing the tonnage and expertise and the Arab partner providing the

So far, however, Arab tanker fleet expansion has not matched expecta-, tions. Some companies—such as the Arab Maritime Pertroleum Transport Company in which Abu Dhabi, Algeria, Bahrain, Kuwait, Qatar, Iraq and Saudi Arabia participate—have gone into the marketplace. But the 15 or so jointventure companies so far formed have

been much slower to get off the ground.

If oil producers in the Middle East or South America go ahead with legislation restricting a percentage of their exports to ships of their own flag, this would oatually stimulate fleet has not happened. Indeed, Saudi Arabia still lacks the maritime law which it requires for registration of ships under

Against this, background of uncertainty, a number of moves have been made to try by artificial means to solve the fundamental tanker surplus problem. The most widely publicized initia-tive has been that of the International Maritime Industry Forum, set up through the good offices of Intertanko, the independent tanker owners' association, and involving some representation from the shipyards, some bank and some oil companies.

A wide variety of possible prescrip-tions for salvation have been discussed but either because of practical difficulties or the seemlogly moompatible interests of the participants, few have got further than the smoking room, Still, the forum's deliberations have drawn attention to the extent of the problem and the full implications for governments as well as for owners and shipvards.

The forum states that the total mortgage debt now outstanding on existing and now-building tankers is well over \$35 billion. It argues that since most yards receive some sort of government support and that governmem backed yard credits have played a significant part in financing the com-mercial tanker fleet, a substantial proportion of this debt is essentially a

The forum also claims some credit for the acceleration in scrapping of the older tankers, which just about everyone in the industry agrees is an ab-solute essential in beloing to bring the market nearer to equilibrium again.

The overriding impression of gloom that has for some time emanated from the tanker market must be tempered by an appreciation of several significant

The first is that the market in any case is ootoriously volatile and suscepti ble to outward stimuli. The 1967 closure of the Suez Canal, for example, transformed the market overnight and provided an unexpected life-line to certain owners who were under considerable pressure at the time. Secondly, the different capabilities of

the different sizes of tanker mean that trading prospects vary too. While the pleture for very large crude carriers looks murky, the prospects for vessels of less than 100,000 tons, capable of trading into the comparatively shallow ports of the United States East Coast, seem to be more promising. It is also true, of course, that owners with ships that are fully amortized will be in a position to trade profitably at rates which other owners, facing huga anmial interest payments on their newer tonnage, would call penalty rates.

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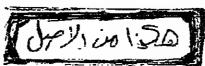
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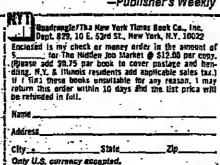
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By DONALD C. CARTER United Technologies Corporation

Uotil recently, corporate executives were hesitant to open their morning paper for fear of finding a large ad announcing an attempt to take over their company. A recent wave of state legislation has now afforded them that opportuoity to seek protectioo from such unfriendly tender offers from state attorneys general. These new statutes are known as state take-over or anti-merger statutes.

or anti-merger statutes.

A good example of such protection is the recent offer by Thrall Car Manufacturing Company, a privately owned Chicago concern, to take over the Cleveland-based Youngstown Steel Door Company. Thrall tendered for CTS COS of the 1.2 million above out 625,000 of the 1.3 million abares outstanding of Youngstown Steel Door at \$14 per abare, which was 23 percent above the last close of Youngstown sharea oo the New York Stock Ex-

The management of Youngstown first sought help from the Justice Department's antitrust division because Thrall produce: railroad freight cars and Youngstown makes doors and other parts for treight cars, but their success was uncertain because it is difficult to prove adverse effects on competi-

The real protection for Youngstown management came from ao Ohio take-over statute. The Ohio Commissiooer of Securities, James S. Reece, ruled that the offer of Thrall violated state laws concerning disclosure and fairness in its take-over statute. Thrall's proposed tender offer was prevented from proceeding. In retaliation, Thrall sued in Federal Court to bave the Ohio law declared unconstitutional.

Such anti-tender or take-over statutes which seek to cootrol mergers and acquiations are now in effect in 21 states and uoder consideration in others. Opponents complain they impose an unconstitutional hurden on interstate commerce, are pre-empted by Federal securities laws, locluding the Williams Act which specifically regulates tender offers, and violate the due process and protection clauses of the 14th Amendment to the Coostitution. Sup-porters argue that states have a valid interest in protecting local husinesses from unfair and surprise offers by outside corporations.

Coogress adopted the Williams Act in 1968 to control substantially unregulated cash tender offers. This leg-islation required that specific informatioo he filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission. Many states, however, have concluded that a disclosure-oriented law does not provide adequate protection and have designed much broader statutes.

In geoeral, there are two basic provisions to these state statutes. First, most require at some time prior to making a tender offer that the offeror must make public information including the terms of the offer. In some instances the disclosure goes far beyond what is required in the Federal regulatory scheme. Second, many statutes allow or require a prehearing before the offer and in a few states the fairness of the The New York Security Take-over Disclosure Act was signed by Governor

Office to Province 4,504,060 Outstanding Stores of Common Storic of Otis Elevator Company For Cole at \$42 For Share Fet

Hugh Carey in August and will become effective oo Nov. 1. Under it, extensive disclosure material will have to be registered with the state attorney geoeral 20 days before an offer is made for more than 5 percent of any equity security of a corporation organized under New York law or having its priocipal place of business or "substantial assets" within the state. The effect will be to eliminate the surprise bid which suddenly appears in a morning oewspaper. In addition, the attorney geoeral may schedule hearings and uoder certain circumstances prohibit the offeror from continuing with the take-over hid. Registration fees of up to \$2,500 could be levied and failure to register is punishable by up to one year to jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Aside from the state take-over statates, corporations have many other methods of defense against a target

Sample State Statutes New York 5

(1) Perceotage of any class of equity securities sought in order to fall under state statute regulation.

(2) Minimum oumber of days beof the offer.

tender. One way to avoid an unfriendly take-over, of course, is to arrange a friendly ooe. Seeking a compatible partner is considered more palatable than fending off hostile take-overs.

The majority of other techniques rely on the oew state statutes—which cause legal delay allowing time to prepare a defense. Other common techniques include very restrictive coveoants in loan agreements and staggered boards with provisions that they can't be realigned without an 80 perceot vote. Some corporations have even used such tactics as purchasing a regulated com-pany, such as a small radio station, which would require a lengthy Governmeot clearance procedure.

Opponents of state take-over statutes say they further umbalance the scales which were already tipped in favor of entrenched management. They argue that there are enough examples of inefficient, inept corporate managements to convince anyone that the need exists to promote—not hinder—mechanisms that change control. Indeed, testimony at a fact finding hearing held by the Securitles and Exchange Commission highlighted the difficulties of taking on unfriendly management. An S.E.C. offi-clal said that of some 100 tender situations over the last few years only 15 resulted in take-overs.

The proponents argue that there have only been four significant contested tender offers in the last two years where state tender offer statutes have beeo argued to apply. Two of these four, the United Technologies Corporation's offer for Otis Elevator Company and Bethlehem Copper Company's offer for Valley Camp Coal Company, ceeded without state tender offer statutes being enforced. In the other cases,

Blocking Tender Offers With State La Societe Imetal's offer fo Corporation and Geration's offer for state statutory process. Compliance with nificantly extended overs, added expen tion and much ager

of such state contro The Securities and Fi mission recently propos ed, these would re ance to the relationship target company. Among

a target company's stock the bidder could blick a by mail and telephone co-[All tender offes wou and 10 business nouncement of art incr. At present the minimum keep a tender offel open GBidders must dsclos-ships and transactions w

GBidders must diclose their funds and how they. any loan.
The right of investors securities they have de tender offer will be exten 10 days.

The single most import the proposed rules is the the shareholder's list to ti day a company bas to g expensive and time-onsi-a shareholder list.

Historically, the LEC towards full and faz dis A few of the state t merger statutes consider of the tender offer iself ings. That is a radial de

the more passive February investors through pripa-There is little doubt the over statutes are an inde-for attracting business his from the point of very holder some strong rand presented against sate. Tenders give shareholder above the market the reto 50 percent. It can be a institute protection which minority shareholders of price they will see for so cannot calculate howman fers simply will not take the drawn-out state from for potential bidders.

The rules proposed y rights of the bidder and the starutes has brought the it lem of a bidder having mi multiple regulatory apho-involved in this type of issue might develop con-themselves and defeation all investor protectiveler proposed S.E.C. rules w formity and eliminate individual state laws. Donald C. Carter is Carter Organization ful o o proxy-soliciting and tha

Should Consultants Sit on the Board?

By JAMES H. KENNEDY

The Koehring Company, a Milwaukee manufacturer of construction machin-ery, used \$215,078 worth of services last year from A. T. Kearney Inc., an ioternational management consulting coocern based in Chicago. Kearney's president. Donald E. Ramlow, is a member of the Koehring board of directors. Because of this, he was criticized by dissident Koehring stockhold-ers, who accused him of having a conflict of interest and demanded his resignation from the board.

Mr. Ramlow is still a Koehring director, however, and he defends his posi-tion vigorously. He says his consulting company has a clear policy: "We're proud to have the opportunity to serve as directors. Being a director is good for the client. If I thought there was a conflict of interest, I'd get off the

Much has been said about the conflict-of-interest problem coocerning bankers and lawyers who serve on their clients' boards. Now the situation has grown to include management consultants (and other product and service suppliers) as well, The experience of Koehring and Kearney is not umusual. Dozens of consultants are also direc-tors, thus serving their clients in a dual role. Last year 7 percent of newly appointed directors were consultants.

Is there really a conflict of interest?

Are shareholders adequately represented by directors who also do business with the corposation?

While logical arguments on both sides can be summoned, it would seem that the defenders "protest too much."

Harold Koontz, professor of management at the University of California at Los Angeles, acknowledges some ambivalence: "If the management consultant is a principal or partner and if he himself rather than his staff is acting as a trusted consultant on purely management pattern to the chief average." managerial matters to the chief executive or the board. I cannot see any harm or problem in his serving as a board member. However, where a consulting firm—usually fairly large—has a major assignment oo an operating matter involving many staff members with a company, I have strong doubts."
The New York Stock Exchange, in a monograph dealing with the problem, concludes that "relationships of this nature are undesirable."

J. M. Juran and J. Keith Louden (In their book, "The Corporate Director") are rather cryptic about conflict of interest: "In theory the directors, being in a trusteeship capacity, owe a duty of 'undivided loyalty' to the corpora-tion and the stockholders. In practice there is a good deal of 'divided loyalty.' The vendor-director is an obvious ex-



In a later book, Mr. Louden says: "In my opinioo ooe of the greatest areas for conflict is the banker or investment banker or lawyer who represents the company or works with the company and also sits on its board of directors. . . It's virtually impossible for them not to be involved, wilfully or not, with conflicts of interest." And, a recent letter, Mr. Louden says,

ty should not sit on the board."
As the late Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo of the Supreme Court said: "Maoy forms of conduct permissible in a workaday world for those acting at arm's length are forbidden to those bound by fiduciary ties. Not honesty alone but the punctilio of an arm's part condition in the standard conditions. honor most sensitive is then the stand-ard of behavior . . . the rule of undivided loyalty."
Marvin Chandler, chairman of the

"I have a very strong belief that con-sultants who are serving in that capaci-

executive committee of the Northern lllinois Gas Company, recently said: "The inclusion on boards of service purveyors to the company-commer-cial banking, investment banking, legal, management consulting and even advertising-cries out for attention. The banker, lawyer or consultant is just another supplier, present or potential, and purchasing decisions should be free of friendship or other unrelated consid-

Among the action's management

consultants, John Magee, president of Arthur D. Little Inc., views director-ships as "of interest because of the opportunities they afford to the individ-

ual for professional growth and public service." His company recognizes, how-ever, that directorships may create real or apparent conflicts of interest. It for-mally reviews each case. Harold E. Sommer, chairman of Wolf

& Company, an accounting and consult-ing firm, is bound by the American Institute of Certified Public Account-ants' clear prohibition on client direc-torships, and he says the rule should be applied to consultants as well: 'To be a management consultant and a vot-iog member of the board there's no way you can be independent." Mr. Sommer does, however, see benefits in serving as a consultant to the board chairman. Wolf's policy requires such fees to go to the firm, not the individu-

McKinsey & Company, a management consulting firm, probiblis service by its staff on client hoards.

Robert H. Hayes, president of Robert H. Hayes & Associates, which neither prohibits nor encourages client directorships, sees them as "fraught with difficulties" although "darned good for business." He concedes there is "bound to be some conflict" but believes that outside directors without any involvement with the company are ineffective. Mr. Hayes concludes, "In a perfect world the marriage of ci but the consultant would up most of the work c client."

An executive recruiter, drick-whose Heidrick & : regularly surveys toe dire whether a consultant she client as a director but coosultant, should serve c of any organization other in my view the answer i with professionals in every ingly under attack, the con maintain the highest pos-standards. None of us car semblance of impropriety.

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Justice Cardozo's phrase, tilio of an honor most sensi-enforced with thoughts on of human nature and the ne-fessionals to be above even of impropriety. The profession management consulting come to any conclusions of ject as yet. But what Philip executive director of the Ass. Consulting Management Engi (as an individual) seems to

of sense:
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James H. Kennedy issues News, a newsletter for manage sultants and their clients, fro liam, N. H.



BUSINESS ROUNDUP

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State Jut Harvard, Here Comes Wharton

Américan business com-another magazine aimed

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Magazine certainly doesn't technical journal. Glossy the guarterly magazine a table look, and for good Gahm Wilson cartoon (he or Phyboy, too) graces its

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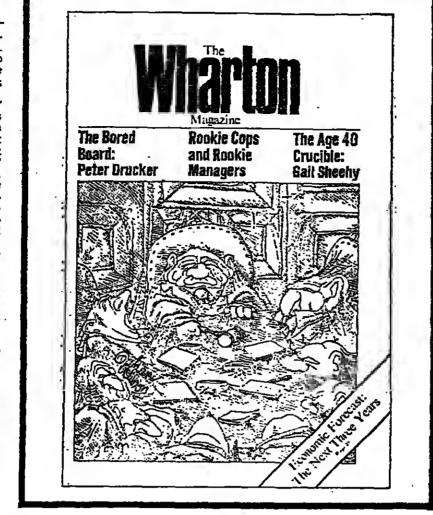
cial aid, and Dr. Klein's lucrative news-letter. Wharton's new dean, Donald C. Carroll, is credited with coming up with the idea for the new magazine as well as the \$60,000 needed for its first operating year.

"This is scrictly a husiness venture," says Mr. Zweig, who acknowledges that it may take a quarter of a million dollars over a three-year period to get the magazine on its feet. "We want to be profitable in two or three years." he explains, "which means reaching a circulation of about 40,000 io that time and selling ads." There are 15 advertisers in the first issue, including Pepsico Inc., the United States Steel Corporation and the Rockwell International Corporation.

Mr. Zweig promises a readable editorial product. "Right now, we're mostly freelance," says the editor-in-chief, "with a small editorial nucleus at the university. Reatures will he heavily edited and rewritten so we can appeal to students as well as managers."

Breaking into the management magazine market is not going to be easy. Even if Wharton Magazine can top the products published by the University of Chicago's School of Management and the Sloan School of Management at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, it must also compete with Business Horizons, published by Indiana University's business school and California Business, the joint publishing venture of the University of California at Los Angeles and Berkeley. Of course, the one to beat is still the Harvard Business Review, but that may be like competing with the Bible.

JAMES C. CONDON



e Your Knit

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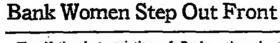
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> HERBERT KOSHETZ



The National Association of Bank Women, a group established to protoote the interests of women in banking, has thrown open its membership roster to men. At their annual convention in New York last week, the bank women voted to admit men as affiliate members for the first time.

The decision was made in response to an inquiry from the Treasury Department's staff that enforces the equal employment opportunity law. The Treasury asked whether the association of hank women might be subject to a ruling forbidding Federal contractors to pay dues on behalf of their employees to clubs or associations that discriminate on grounds of race, creed or sex. Banks are Federal

contractors. The inquiry was turned over to the Justice Department for a final ruling, but the 55-year-old association decided to take no chances, so it voted for the change in its membership policies. The group also amended its rules to permit

membership by managerial women who are not yet bank officers. Heretofore, an officer's title was needed.

To help boost the pay prospects and morale of its members, the N.A.B.W. has obtained financial support from the Carnegie Foundation for a broad educahankers do not hold hachelor's degrees they tend to be excluded from the higher levels of hank management. The new program will enable women to study

program will enable women to study part time over a period of years to win their degrees. The group also plans a master's degree program.

Bette B. Anderson, a vice president of the Citizens & Southern National Bank, was elected p resident of the 17,000-member association at the construction. the convention. Mrs. Anderson believes the future is bright for women in banking, although she says progress up the corporate ladder has been slow in some banks. "In my bank we're looked at as individuals," she said, adding, "I think that some of the barriers to women's advancement are in women's

Mrs. Anderson was recently promoted to vice president at the Citizens & Southern, a major Southern institution based in Atlanta, with operations

throughout Georgia. She works in the credit administration department in the bank's Savannah branch, where she became the bank's first woman officer when she was appointed an assistant cashier in 1960. She has attended the Stonier Graduate School of Banking, the industry's professional school at Rutgers University. Her 126-page thesis. was on a topic close to her heart:
"Women in Bank Management—A
Changing Pattern of Development."

Governor Ella T. Grasso of Connecticut, provided some perspective on the



Bette B. Anderson

problems of women in banking. In a speech at the convention she said women fill 66 percent of all hank positions in Connecticut, but only 6 percent of the executive positions.

"Just as disturbing is the inequity in salaries," said Governor Grasso.
"One commercial bank pays a female assistant treasurer with the bank 28 years at a salary of \$9,900. A male assistant secretary and treasurer with the bank seven years is paid \$16,900. In another bank a female assistant vice president is paid \$12,600; a male assistant vice president is paid \$21,000." She added: "These ioequities exist despite an Equal Pay Act. The women probably will never complain to the Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities."

ELIZABETH M. FOWLER

WASHINGTON REPORT

ss Talk About Debt Relief, Please

EDWIN L. DALE Jr.

IGTON—"I sometimes wish a minister would keep his

rark recently by the head of bank of an unidentified less country—one that has effec-international bearowing to development going to a more delicate dilemmas fac-For countries, and to some

rich as well. g about the repeated calls, forums such as the United of foreign ministers and even tate for some form of debt the less developed countries. s no doubt that their debt t rapidly, particularly in the burden for many countries. roblem seen by this central that any successful debt

n or cancellation or consolisether it be debt to the gov-of the industrial countries, World Bank and other interinstitutions, or to private uld gravely imperil any prosuther borrowing. Itical demands of the less de-

puntries on this issue are still as those expressed in the eclaration last December of op of 77." It has three parts: al creditors and donors in the waivers or postponement of syments and or amortization, on of principal, etc., of offito developing countries seek-

tilateral development finance is should provide programme , (balance of payments aid, as distinct from project loans) to each developing country in an amount no less than its debt service payments to these institutions. Agreement should be reached to

consolidate the commercial (including private bank) debts of interested developing countries and to reschedule payments over a period of at least 25 years. (This) would require establishment of suitable financial arrangements or machinery, which might in-clude a multilateral financial institution . . . designed to fund the shortposition—is that debt problems must be handled as they arise on a case-bycase basis, as has been true in the past for such countries as Argentina and Chile and is true now for Zaire and

Officials of the World Bank support the United States Treasury view that there is little danger of some sweeping joint action by the poorer countries, such as simply declaring themselves bankrupt and refusing to pay their debts, despite talk along these lines

Financial officials are certain poorer nations won't just refuse to pay up despite such talk among some of them.

term debts of interested developing

The United States has from the outset opposed this package in whatever forum it was raised. The present negotiating forum is the North-South talks in Paris among 27 countries representing the industrial group, the oil-exporting group, and the non-oil less developed group. One of the four commissions in those negotiations is dealing with the debt problem, and the talks are deadlocked.

This is because the United States and the European Common Market have a joint position in a written document that firmly resists the Manila demands for generalized debt relief. The position of the United States and most of the industrial countries-Sweden and one or two others have a somewhat softer

For one thing, the Manila declaration contains what has been dubbed the "Brazil exception." This states, in effect, that any country that does not want debt repeal, or does not want to attend a proposed international con-ference on the issue, can opt out. This obviously was inserted by countries such as Brazil that have been successful borrowers and want to coolinue to

In any event, as long as the United States and the European countries and Japan hold out, there cao be oo generalized, negotiated debt relief no matter what many of the less developed countries may want. That would leave them, or some of them, with the obviously dangerous option of declaring bankruptcy, which does not seem to be in

Last April in Hot Springs, Va., the Bankers Association for Foreign Trade, in a policy statement on the debt ques-tion, said that the nverwhelming majority of less developed countries "can be counted upon to service their debt in accordance with current schedules."
The statement said that "sovereign governments can be expected to use every recourse available to them to avoid default to private-sector lenders." This appears to reflect the continuing view of United States bankers in the international lending area, although they have been involved this year in restructuring debt for Argentina, Zaire and Peru.

In its recent annual report, the World Bank took note of the rise in total ex-ternal debt, including to private banks, and reached no overall conclusions but made several points:

¶ Where the increases in debt in current dollars is compared with other relevant magnitudes — for example, changes in imports or exports—the increase, while large, is a good deal less alarming.

¶ There were "very modest increases or declines" in the ratio of debt service payments to exports in 1974 for very many countries.

¶ While 1975 was difficult because of the global recession, the problems are beginning to be mitigated by the recovery and higher raw material

This week, also in Manila, there will be a gathering of rich and poor at the annual meeting of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund. Will the poorer countries raise the cry of debt relief at this session—a session of major lending institutions?

It will be finance ministers, not for-eign ministers, at Manila this time. What they say, and do not say, on the debt question will be revealing.

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i		Latest Week	. Prior Wask	75 :
ł	Commodity index	199,8	200,2	268
Ì	*Currency in cir	\$89,450,000	\$89,883,000	\$81,41120
i	"Total loans	\$116,464,000	\$116,058,000	\$132,84270
Į	Steel prod. (lons)	2,368,000	2,368,000	2,16030
Ì	Auto production	134,176	146,481	15753 ;
۱	Daily oil prd (bbls)	8,281,000	3,281,000	8,33230
ł	Fright car l'dings	489,346	490,176	48874
Ī	"Elec Pwr. Kw-le	: 37,810,000	38,960,000	34,91030
I	Buriness fallures	147	176	13
Ì	Statistics for common, electric power a week and latest availablest	and business t	ural loans, carlo laikures are for	adings, sel, the precess
í				

Economic Indicators WEEKLY COMPARISONS

MONTHLY COMPARISONS

	August	Prior Month	19
A-Employed	87,981,000	87,907,000	85,286,0
A-Unemployed	7,506,000	7,428,000	7,924,0
A-ind stj Prode		130.7	121
B-*Personal Income!	1,389,500,000	51,384,400,000	\$1,267,500,0
A- Money supply	\$306,300,000	\$304,800,000	\$293,200,0
Cames price Index	171.9	. 171.1	162
A-Controlo cotr'cts	. 162	184	- 20
	July	Prior Month	187
A-"REF's. Inventories	\$151,780,000	\$150,777,000	\$147,109,00

\$10,849,000

\$10,093,000

American Stock Exchange Transactions

WEEK ENDED OCTOBER 1, 1976

1996 Showbord 361 Sales Sale	Continued From Page 14	1976 Stocks and Div. Seles Net High Low In Dollars P/E 180's High Low Last Cho	1976 Stocks and Div. Sales High Low In Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last Chg
15 12% Showbort 26 74 74 74 74 74 74 74 7	1976 Stocks and DIV. Sates Net High Low In Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last Che	19% 13½ SyscoCp .28 7 27 15% 15½ 15½ ½ ½ 15½ 15½ 15½ 15½ 15½ 15½ 15½	25% 10 Unitek 24 14 8 25% 25% 25% 25% 15% 15% 6% UnityBuy S S 243 10% 5% 9 - 1/2
- 12% 7% Steering 327 4 12 9% 9 9 - 36 97 376 Uvinit wit 36 99 376 376 Steering 327 4 12 9% 9 9 - 36 97 376 Uvinit wit 36 99 376 376 376 Uvinit wit 36 97 376 376 Uvinit wit 376 376 Uvinit wit 376 376 Uvinit wit 376 376 Uvinit wit 376 376 376 376 376 376 376 376 376 376	1976 Stocks and Div. Sales High Low In Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last Chy 15 12½ Showbot .80 5 5 13 13 13 - ½ 5½ 1½ Shubmir En 9 3 2½ 2½ 2½ ½ 1½ Shubmir En 9 3 2½ 2½ 2½ ½ 1¾ Shubmir En 9 3 2½ 2½ 2½ ½ 1¾ Shubmir En 9 3 2½ 2½ 2½ ½ 1¾ Shubmir En 9 3 9¼ 9½ 4½ ½ 1¾ Shubmir .50 4 3 9¼ 9½ 9½ ½ 1½ 5½ Signa .20e 6 6 6¾ 6¾ 6½ 6½ 6½ 6½ 6½ 6½ 6½ 6½ 6½ 6½ 6½ 6½ 6½	High Low In Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last Cho 1744 134's Syscoop 28 7 27 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 16% 1746 54 System Eng 275 225 746 648 71% 15% 174 144 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 174 144 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 174 144 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 184 134 Talleyin wt 22 4 3% 33% 15% 184 184 184 184 184 184 184 184 184 184	High Low In Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last Cing

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The New York Times



ECONOMICS OF THE TIMES

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BIOMAS E. MULLANEY

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Televier -

beforeor Day, a senior lending officer a of a York's largest banks returned a swaround the country in search of lomebusiness and prospects. He was sati, reporting he found many good in thonomy. By the middle of October, e favie pulsations should be appearing nomita flowing from Washington and nomita flowing from Was

ek, tame banker was asked if he still mide view of the recent evidence that summpause in the ecocomy had consummpause in the control of the quarter lasursday.

issursday.

I weenaps 60 to 90 days premature lictude answered. 'No doubt we have viyo but it is preparing to turn upward c boring in the United States, however, to excited about yet. It's just bobbling higvel. Only in 1974 was it bigher,

> e gai reactions were obtained last a iber of private economists. Over ev w msny of them have also scaled exitions on the nation's prospective in its final quarter of the year and it ilduction has been slight.

is rng alarming in their less buoyant s. Anone appeared to be upset by the t sing the first decline (1.5 percent) is is leading economic indicator series or the nervous reaction of the stock thaport. The troobles of the British cheated to a new low around \$1.63

iomdicators appear on page 20.

sinid for a massive new borrowing, rie as largely unimportant to the fu-of American economy. But the continat Ford Motor Company has worried

iosatisfies the analysts is the continum being shown on the inflation front trid expectations that business capital kil as housing activity, promise to gively stronger as the months go by culation in coming months and a conleof consumer spending.

isry little support for the view exelgo by the Joint Economic Committee Lithought ought to be given now intive policies to "put the recovery cilhe committee did not suggest imion taxes and job programs, but said w now and January "offers a valuable tevelop and debate the new policies

ECONOMIC Indicated they felt it was on thinking in those terms right now, is middle of next year if the recovery in the steam it had earlier. anuch of the steam it had earlier. z evate business forecasters, the House-150 00 W 1944 ic panel maintained: "No sector of

the same that yield real promise of unusual strength m. The prospect which emerges is 7 economic performance." 120π iector analysts, bowever, view a propptorn in business capital spending 14.7 fwill power a continued—and faster-77. Several pointed to the recent upiders for capital goods and in capital

MONTHLY COMPANY

a 15 percent jump in capital outlays this year and next year. By reason of an estimated 20 percent gain in corporate cash flow this year and an increase of 13 percent in 1977, it said, "business will have plenty of wherewithal to finance increased capital outlays."

The housing picture, though still quite bleak overall, has receotly shown greater strength and promises to improve further in the months ahead. At the moment it's a mixed bag, with single-family houses showing strong gains (especially in California) and multi-family units still deeply-depressed.

Saul Klaman, economist of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, said the housing picture is improving "but it still has a long way to go to get back to the big years in the early '70's when we were building around 2.5 million units a year."

He estimated this year's activity will amount to about 1.5 million units, compared with a rate of about I.I million earlier this year. The single-family sector, which has developed considerable strength lately, will represent about two-thirds of the total. Albert H. Cox, president of Merrill Lynch Econom-

ics Inc., said he viewed the current economic scene very favorably. "The recovery continues at a very moderate pacethe only way to go to keep inflation under control,"

be said. "If it goes very much faster than it has, it could bring back anticipatory inflationary actions that would cause another disastrous bubble." Walter H. Heller, economics professor at the University of Minnesota and former chief economic adviser to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, was not quite so satisfied with the current state of the economy, but he sald he saw signs in the plant and equipment area, housing and a few others that augur well—and they "damn well better produce stronger

He added: "It's a rather lackluster expansion. 1 see it going at perhaps a 5 1/4 percent pace for a while, then chugging along at, say, 5 percent, and that's not strong enough. It would keep unemployment around 7 percent next year, and that's much too high. We should have had more stimulus nine months ago, we need it now, but this is not the occasion for an alarmist program, or for a clarion call for a new tax cut or an increase in Federal expenditures. We ought to be at a 6 or 7 percent growth rate now. And we would pay so little for this in the form of new inflationary pressure."

Robert J. Eggert, formerly a vice president of RCA and now president of an economic-publishing enterprise in Arizona, said his latest survey of economists' forecasts two weeks ago showed that in the last month 15 out of 28 bad reduced their predictions on the real gross national product for next year.

His monthly tabolation, published by Management Resources Inc., noted an unusually close grouping of the forecasters on the real G.N.P. gain for 1977 between a high of 5.6 percent and a tow of 3.5 percent. Most, however, were clustered around the 5 percent level. The G.N.P. price deflator predictions for next year ranged between a high increase of 7.6 percent and a low of 4.3 percent. The numbers on price expectation were quite varied, with the average running at 5.8 percent.

Leif H. Olsen, chief economist for Citibank, said the recovery was continuing in a generally satisfactory manner and with a significant reduction in Inflationary expectations.

"One of the greatest psychological threats on our herizon-and indeed on the world's horizon-would he a large increase in the price of oil next January. Any increase of more than 15 percent would excite inflationery expectations greatly."

The key to sustained recovery, everyone agrees, the m-intenance of a firm lld on the inflation

.... The duratic depreciation of the once proud British secund in recent years provides another grim warningof the transmatic consequences for a nation and its by rivide range of American business. currency when Inflation is not effectively combated.

MARKETS IN REVIEW

v Takes Sharp 5-Day Drop

corporate profits sent stock prices

eek in the biggest five-day drop since of 1975.

7. the Dow Jones industrial average ints to register its sharpest daily loss is. That dismal performance was trig
Sovernment report that its index of the state of mic indicators declined 1.5 percent in represented the first downturn in 18 the index that is designed to signal

week, the Dow—hit by a smaller sell-Friday—dropped 29.42 points to finish ume on the New York Stock Exchange in shares compared with the previous

million shares.

avious week, b evious week, by contrast, the Dow ne dramatic session soared 20 points gh the 1,000 level for the 13th time nd reach a 44-month high.

Whereas the short-lived upsurge in stock prices was touched off by investor bopes of a further easing in interest rates, the subsequent dashing of these hopes because of a sudden bulge in money supply figures set the stage for last week's further

- This occurred with Tuesday's announcement and, by the end of the week, there was further ammuni-tion for the bears. A spot check of II private economists reflected the belief that the oation's rate of economic recovery slowed more than had been expected during the third quarter of this year.

Then on Friday, when the Dow fell by 10 points, the Government reported a slippage in new factory orders during August, aggravating Wall Street's. sensitivity to adverse news on the business front. Digital Equipment, regarded by some investors as one victim of a capital spending slowdown, was a 61/2 points loser Friday.

Bond prices, meanwhile, held steady after retreating the previous week. VARTANIG G. VARTAN

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

ENMENT'S INDEX of leading economin 11.5 percent in August to 108.0 [1967= r drop in 18 months . . . The nation if largest monthly trade deficit in Au-million Exports totaled \$9.69 billion

ere \$10.44 billion, the Commerce De
k. The basic money supply, M-I,

\$8.8 billion last week, following a record

\$5.5 billion a week earlier, the Federal

cof New York reported . Construc
sin August declined 13 percent to \$8.5

the \$9.77 billion in July and dropped

on the \$105 billien announced in June

aid.

and the \$105 billion announced in June, aid.

INC., which last winter admitted questionable payments and said then continue to make them, now save to policy that policy that prohibits such payments and Exchange Commission lational American Life Insurance Comier companies and four individuals with n misappropriate more than \$3 million usets . . . Mobil Oil and standard penalty payment to the Federal Energy n in ending an 11-month dispute over jet fuel in Guam.

VESTIGATING the possibility that the if or some employees might have been te tax problems of its recently resigned thuny L. Conrad . . . The value of and bonuses forfeited by Bob R. Doru court papers . . Richard G. Kleindorney General in the Nixon Administrafor about five hours

company to the content of t ed Gulf Oil chairman, in a settlement

IN CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF T

age firm, Goodbody & Company. He was chairman THE POUND SUFFERED one of its worst beatings

last week falling 2 cents on Monday and 4 cents on Tuesday to a record low of \$1.63 against the dollar . . . To half further declines the British Government asked the International Monetary Fund for a standby loan of \$3.9 billion. The pound ended the week at \$1.67. LOCKHEED HELD its first stockholders meeting

in two and a balf years and a debt-restructuring proposal reducing stockholder equity in the company by 13 percent was passed ... United Air Lines plans to order 28 Boeing 727 jets valued at \$350 million . . . St. Joe Minerals started a new round of lead price increases raising price by one cent a pound to 26 cents. NL industries followed the increase . . . Ford announced that the average price for its 1977 models would rise 5.7 percent, or \$271 a car over last year. Chrysler said its price increase would be 5.8 percent, or \$251 a car.

PRESIDENT FORD signed the antitrust bill significautly expanding the scope of the antitrust laws . The S.E.C. gave a preliminary endorsement to a proposal by the National Association of Securities Dealers that market-makers be permitted to deal in both options and their underlying securities ... Peter G. Peterson, chairman of Lehman Brothers. announced that seven members of the Lehman board including George W. Ball, are stepping down to make way for younger men . . . Continued decline in returns on meat animals brought the overall average of prices American farmers received for their products down nne-half of I percent between Aug. 15

and Sept. 15, the Agriculture Department said. EARNINGS: Lockheed bad second quarter earnings of 94 cents a share, compared with \$1.25 a share a year ago . . . General Mills 65 cents vs. 50 cents . . . National Semiconductors 25 cents vs. 40 cents . . . Avco 2.57 vs. 61 ceots . . . Kanfman & Broad 17 cents vs. I cent . . . Del Monte 95 cents vs. 1.37 . . . Indian Head 1.14 vs. 1788 . . . by the New York Stock Exchange of U. S. Shoe 85 cents vs. 78 cents . . . Madison uncial reports about his former broker- Square Garden 32 cents vs. loss.

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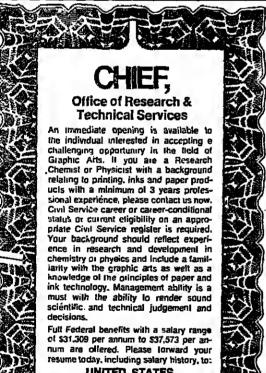
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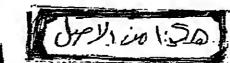
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An excellent opportunity for the product line manager who would tike this challenge—"Set objectives for the product tine and be judged by their achievement." The position demands a strong person with management ability to control the future of our solid tantatum capacitor business, the merchandising know-how to promote these products through manufacturer's reps, and the aggressiveness to increase the product line's leadership position.

The successfut applicant will have an Engineering degree with several years experience in capacitor marketing and sales, and a good tech-nical knowledge of capacitors and capacitor applications especially in the solid tantalum area. Salary is commensurate with experience. Send resume, including salary requirements to: Mr. Don Epand, Siemens Corporation, 186 Wood Avenue South, Isetin, New Jersey 08830. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

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We are a prominent NYC-based international steamship company which has a leadership position for an experienced purchasing manager.

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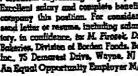


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If you have plant maintanance engineering experience we will affer you this unique opportunity with a division of Borden Foods with, brid responsibility for plant maintenance of a leading cost coast bo-lessy. Our qualifications include the 2-3 years experience in plant en-gineering and the capability to issuein preventive maintenance pro-grams. Previous issowledge of believy huncions and equipment is executed. Mechanical or alterators and account downs in anti-



A Pravious knowledge of bettery functions and semipment is sted. Mechanical or electrical engineering degree in preferred. Excellent salary and complete benefits concerpany this position. For consideration, send letter or resume, including salary history, in confidence, by M. Firesek, Drahe's Bokeries, Division of Borden Foods, Borden, inc., 75 Democrat Drive, Wayne, N. 19471 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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This position requires a BSEE or equivalent and 8-15 years of diversified experience in DIGITAL LOGIC DESIGN with an emphasis on SIGNAL PROCESSING techniques. Your background should include leading development of complex equipment design and a thorough knowledge of OIGITAL HAROWARE, You should have recent experience in one or more of the following disciplines: RADAR PRINCIPLES, TIMING CODING/DECODING, FORMATTING, OATA TRANSFER and CONTROL LOGIC, including Worst Case Anatysis.

Software Requirements

SOFTWARE SYSTEMS **DESIGN & DEVELOPMENT**

Current openings exist for the future—oriented Individual with a BSEE or other technical degree with emphasis on Math or Physics and all levels of experience in the Definition and Design of Real-Time Control Computer Programs. You must have outstanding credentials in the field of complex Real-Time Software Systems, preferably Command & Control, Weapons, Radar & Communications. A background in one or more of the following areas will be considered: OPERATING SYSTEM SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT, RADAR & COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEM PROGRAMMING, MICRO PROGRAMMING SYSTEMS, REAL-TIME EXECUTIVE SYSTEM DESIGN. SOFTWARE PROJECT MANAGEMENT, REAL-TIME SOFTWARE DESIGN, NEW BUSINESS ACQUISITION, WEAPON SYSTEMS SOFTWARE OEVELOPMENT, COMPUTER SYSTEMS ARCHITECTURE, STRUCTURED PROGRAMMING, OATA BASE MANAGEMENT, RADAR, WEAPONS, MISSILE SIMULATION, COMMANO & OECI-SION SOFTWARE DEFINITION and SIMULATION.

COMMAND & DECISION SOFTWARE DEFINITION & DESIGN

This position requires a BSEE or other technical degree related to Math or Physics This position requires a BSEE or other fechnical degree related to Math or Physics and 2-20 years experience with Definition and Design of Real-Time Control Computer Programs. You should have recent experience in Design & Specifications of Systems from a performance and operational standpoint. A background in one or more of the following areas will be considered: SYSTEM DEFINITION & DESIGN, NTOS-MODEL 4 ERROR CONTROL, ASW, COMMANO & DECISION, WEAPONS CONTROL, SYSTEM DESIGN & DEVELOPMENT, Including Air Defense, NAVY WEAPONS & SENSOR SYSTEMS, knowledge of ALGORITHM DEVELOPMENT, EVALUATION of PROGRAM DESIGN and an in-depth knowledge of the requirements and DESIGN of SOFTWARE SYSTEMS.

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These are critical requirements for individuals with specific skills in conhisticated design such as Orgital PROCESSING for SECURE COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS, MAN/MACHINE INTERFACE, REAL-TIME OPERATING SYSTEMS and EXECUTIVE DEVELOPMENT. A background in one or more of the following will be considered

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The prerequisite for this position includes a BS degree and installation design experience. The successful applicant witt integrate the machanical, atructural, power, HVAC and antenna arrangements requirements of a large Combat System and present to the ship designer the resultant composite criteria. If you are interested, contact us as soon as possible . . . To arrange a personal and confidential interview, Call COLLECT at:

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Our preference is for someone who has good experience in a collection field. But what is even more important is that you are experienced in direct mall writing and you have enough creative savvy to apply it to collecting by mail. Write to us about yourself in detail and tell us what are your salary requirements.

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Our client, a New England based major electronics organization, seeks engineers in all functional areas including design, test, quality essurance, and manufacturing. All candidates should have at least a BS degree and 1-10 years. experience. The following is a brief description of available opportunities:

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Levels are junior to principle-digital and analog. Opportunities are in rader systems design, antenna/microwave systems and subsystems design, digital signal processing, weapon systems analysis, phase lock loops, servo systems, power supplies, displays, receiver design.

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Positions in diagnostics, graphics/design automation, real time software development, and test equipment programming. Additional applications priented positions in operations research, probability analysis, and computer

QUALITY ASSURANCE

Positions in test, in-process quality assurance, and reliability/failure analysis (microelectronics).

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Positions in PCB process engineering, industrial engineering, and cost

For immediate interviews, plaase call (617) 861-6250 collect, or submit a resuma in confidence.

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individuals responding to this advertisement must have working know-ledge of and experience of tolat power plant design. They must either be currently working in an engineering design leadership role or have had recent experience in this capacity. Hands-on design as well as field construction experience is mandalory. Resumes must describe the breadth and depth of this knowledge familiarity with each of the major sub-systema of power plants. Experience with project management and engineering design functions must also be described. Individuals will be selected on the

and experience and describe the

basis of these demonstrated capabili-ties, their potential for leadership of individual engineering contributors, their creativity in solving new prob-lems and the overall autlability for working in a major corporation en-vironment. Only those meeting all of the above qualifications need apply.

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PROGRAMMERS

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You will perform system generations, modify and enhance VS-1 functions, evaluate and install software and hardware. Requires knowledge of VS-1 Syagen, Exposure to IMS and HASP preferred. Also required: Bachelor's degree and 3 years of systems programming experience: OR 5 years lotal of dela processing experience to include 3 years in systems

Our client offers competitive starting salaries, fully commen-surate with your qualifications, comprehensive benefits and outstanding opportunities for advancement. For consideration, please forward your resume, including selary history and requirement, lo:

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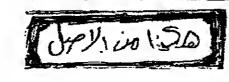
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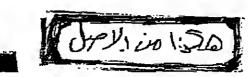
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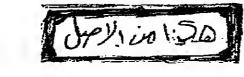
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Must have exceptional ability and drive as well as strong operational experience in paper or flexible packaging industry. Po-tential to grow into position Chief Operating Officer of dynamic division of Fortune list NYSE company. Top salary, profit sharing, good benefit program. Reply in strictest confidence to President:

Z 7542 TIMES

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To qualify for this truly exique position, you must have:

5-10 Years of library sales/promotion experience.
 Wide exposure to professional conventions and book dis-

plays. Established contacts in the library and publishing fields.

This position makes you responsible for the planning budgeting and operations of a nation-wide series of professional library conferences, representing the largest publishers in the country. You will be based in New York City with some travel necessary. If you can qualify, this may be the most exciting career opportunity you will find.

Reply with resume and an original letter about yourself. Highly qualified applicants will receive an immediate, confidential re-

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PROJECT MANAGER

Chicago based national contractor specializing in commercial construction has several openings for qualified Project Manager. Will be required to relocate to Midwest. 2-3 years experience necessary. College helpful but not required. Salary open. Send resume to:

Z 7555 TIMES

Electro-Optical, Optomechanical, Infrared

Advanced and conceptual design, electro-uptical sensor analysis, advanced image and signal processing, and realitization/tracking

- · Optical engineer, advanced adaptive uptical systems
- Optical engineer, optical design and analysis
 Optical physicist electromagnetics and electro-optical
- ME, EO mechanism design
- Analytical engineer, structural dynamicist
 Project engineers, solidatate physics
 Project engineers, advanced IR imaging Systems engineers, computer-oriented analysis
- · EEs, design/develop/test digital and analog circuits systems design encompassing alf of above and including space
- need programs. · Section head, circuit and fugic design
- · EE, Logic design
- Project engineers, compuler systems · Systems engineers, design/integration/test

Great design that uses MOS or hipolar technology. Design of OTDs and microprocessor/microcomputer techniques, including A/D and D/A.

- · EEs or physicists, bipolar or MOS
- EEs or physicists, microprocessor/micros
 EEs A/D, D/A

Device development, high-energy-later alignment-control tems, servos, and precision gimbals and mechanisms.

- Project manager, sensor/digital pattern recognition
 EE or physicist, EO and lasers
- FE or physicist, laser alignment control systems
 EE, servus · MEs, gimbal and mechanism design
- · ME dynamie/structural analysis
- ME optomechanical design
 ME electronic packaging

EE, development testing EE, eircuit design/analysis EE or physicist, lab and field

Computer Programming

Applications to automatic test, graphics, signal processing, command and control systems, commercial applications. Computers include large-scale, mini-/microprocessor, CAD.

- · Group head, developmental automatic test equipment
- Logic designers, digital computers
 Group beads, suftware designers
- Software designers, FORTRAN and assembly language Software writer Programmers, compiler development

Computer Hardware Development

Integration and cherkout, including systems design and application.

EE computer controlled test systems
 EEs computer controlled test regipment

Programmers, operating systems

Components and Materials

Component applications, microcircuit test, electromagnetic

- devices, materiala and processes development.
 - Composent engineer, semiconductors Composent engineer, passive devices Composent application engineer Microcircuit test engineer
- Material and process engineer
- Chemiel polymet synthesis Hybrid applications engineer EE, electronic circuit design
 Group head, electromagnetic devices

Component and System Reliability

- · Senior project engineers, EO systems
- EEa, system test, EO system analysis . EEs, prediction, circuit analysis
 Physicists, EO system analysis

Cryogenics and Thermal Control

- Production engineer, mechanical devices Thermal analyst, eryogenic and thermodynamic subsys-
- Environmental controls engineer
- · Design engineer, presentie and cryogenic devices

Radar Circuit Designers

Analog or digital circult-design experience preferred, with a familiarity in transmitters, RF power-amplifier components/sub-

Radar Systems Engineer

Recent radar-systems experience with understanding of Footier analysis, pettern recognition, and redar signal processing, using digital techniques.

Mr. Sol Posner will be heading an interview team in the New York area on October 8, 9 and 10. Before those dates, please phone 212/349-3900 (New York) and leave a message where you can be contacted, or call Mr. Posner directly on 10/8-10. Or send resume to: Professional. Employment, Hughes Aircraft Company, 11940 West Jefferson Blvd., Cnlver City, CA 90230.

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- Design Engineering of digital end microprocessor subsystems and circuits, including conception, tradeoff analysis and development of operating systems and compilers.

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Personnel Department, Hazeltine Corporation Greenlawn (Huntington), N.Y. 11740

For your convenience, professional Personnel staff and R&D Engineering Managers will be available to speak confidentielly with you on Saturday, October 9, from 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM. Stop in for an Interview, No appointment necessary. Personnel offices are located on Cuba Hill Road, just north of Pulaski Road,



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Times

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people in numerous areas of the Eastern United States to assist in building and directing our expanding sales force. Successful experience in Chemical Speciallies preferred, but other direct sales becomend assistant and sales becomend assistant a recl sales background considered. You must like to trein end motivale others. You have the ability to close sales repetitively on first calls. This is an unusual career opportunity for

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ve and well-established manufacturer in Bucks County, Pa. is looking for an outstanding and promotable Marketing Analyst

Primary responsibilities will be to conduct market studies Primary responsibilities will be to conduct market studies and assist in the development of business plans. The just will involve investigation and analysis of specific seg-ments of the process control industry. This high visibility position will require an individual with 3 to 5 years of experience in market research. The successful candidate must be creative, a self-starter, and possess the ability to communicate at the top management level. A degree in marketing and/or business is essential. An advanced degree or successful completion of related business courses would be helpful.

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aspects of internal and external communications

responsibility for the quality and direction of the

corporate communications function, including the selection of external consulting or support

communications flow throughout this multi-division

You will need extensive related experience at e

management level in the communications field.

communications knowledge and skills—the

Your background must include e broad renge of

successful development of publications, speechee end other editorial efforts for internal and external

end thorough knowledge of the media ere essential. Above ell, you must possess e high level

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We offer e very compelitive salary, excallent benefits end axceptional opportunity for creative achievement and career edvancement. Please torward your resume, including salary history, in

Z 7588 TIMES

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OPPORTUNITIES

Further development and expansion of our PHOTOGRAPHIC BUSI-NESS EQUIPMENT kine requires us to expand our research and development effort. Position openings now exallable for the following:

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Heavy mechanical, electro/machanical background required plus solid experience in the design and development of new photographic

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Qualified person with a perience in handling chatographic or graphic arts laboratory including process engineering, quarky control lesting ants laboratory including process engineering, quality cor and package engineering. Degree in chamistry preferred.

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Outstanding opportunity to join headquarters staff of major suburban New York manufacturer of Consumer and Industrial Products.

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The successful candidate with a degree in Chemistry or Chemical Engineering with at least 1-3 years of chemical allegance of chemical and the successful case of case ased in New Jersey, this po-tion offers excellent growth stential and unusual ad-uncerneal opportunities, Send

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Oracl downston of large distriction business
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overall measurement of cognitions, will be
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Witco Chemical Corporation

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Successful candidate will be headquartered in the NYC metro area. Field sales management & consumer electronic experience essential.

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Prestigious Teaching & Research Hespital is seaking a personable and articulate individual with a Bachelor's Degree |Accounting or Finchee Mojor), and a minimum of three years Bostmass, Budget and Accounting asperience. MBA, or warking howard same, a plus. Responsible for preparation of annual capital and a spense budget. Must be familiar with all phases of budgeting, including payback, present value and discounted capital budgeting techniques. Must be able to effectively communicate with all isvels of lospital management, initial campensation in the \$18,000 range + escellent benefits including 4 weeks vacation, further refund, paid blue Cross/Blue Shield and Major Medical.

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The qualified individual will have 3-5 years experience in comme ial development, good writing and oral communication thorough knowledge of the chemical processing industry exponsibilities will include initiation, promotion and evaluation Modern corporate offices in northern New Jersey. Some Itavel, in-

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This high visibility position requires t Responsibilities include coordinating activities in the non-residential consti industry with company engineering manufacturing department. You'll a strong knowledge of the steel constructions. industry-3-5 years, excellent comm tion and motivational skills, plus the to lead and direct. The advancement po is here along with an outstanding con tion and benefit program.

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Large multinational corporation her eign exchange trader with two to th years experience in active treding en onment. Individual will fill a key h visibility position on corporate treasteam. Excellent prospects for advicement beyond initial assignment. terested parties should send resume a salary expectations to

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Tadast wind a systeme organization. industrial 3-5 feet position offers a unique opportunity to to lead and monthly always a key role in the continued so lead and affect the growth of an astablished leader than and benefit program in the Electronic Warfare industry with commensurate personal rewards.

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> salary and benefits. Southeast location. per or resume, including salary history, in

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Excelient opportunity for

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Qualifications should include a PhD or equivalent and 3-5 years experience in the thermal-hydraulic and structural aspects of reactor and core design. Understanding of interfacing disciplines, including safety, metallurgy and reactor physics, is

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MEMBRANES

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DDA is n development entity capable of undertaking development projects deemed desirable and necessary for the economic growth of the downtown district.

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Please submit resume including salary requirements and references, in complete confidence, to: Mr. Dennis O. Green, Chairman Search Committee DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY C/O CITY OF DETROIT FINANCE DEPARTMENT

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Plastic Molding Manager

Burnay Corporation, a multi-national company engaged in the design, manufacturing and marketing of etectrical connectors is building a new facility for the plastic molding of highly sophislicated electronic connectors.

If you seek the challenge of being a key member of an important project learn involved in the design, layout, start up and production of this high speed/volume plastic molding operation, this is an ideal position for you. Starting salary commensurate with experience and

This position requires 8-15 years experience in close tolerance, high volume plastic molding operations, mold design and making, supervisory experience and the ability to lead a learn in molded product from engineering concept through manufacturing.

If you possess the qualifications and personal Initialive to become a key member of an important project team, send your resume or call: A. B. Sleele, Manager, Recruitment, Burndy Corporalion, Richards Avenue, Norwalk, Conn., Tel: 444 Ext. 825.



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Must have extensive experience in all aspects of workplace layout and measurement, material inven-tory and control, design and specification of tooling,

utomatic and semi-automatic equipment. Must understand interface with all aspects of Marketing, Manufacturing, and Engineering staff functions. Excaltant opportunity for a true professionat (degree preferred) in methods of moving and processing metats, glass and ceramics, through a low-cost and fast-moving cycle to and product. Sound established commercial products. Satary commensurate to requirements.

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Openinge in the East & Midwest for salesman to sell Industrial Pressure Sensitive Adhesives products.

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Engineering or related, with MBA a plus, and 5 or more years experience in product line/Marketing Management of clinical laboratory or other high lechnology health care products.

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Will lead a group of angineers in the design and upgrading of the gas desulphurization systems. Activities include plot plant and full-scale system testing. Must have an ME degree, with \$ or more years in mechanical design, product devalopment and project leadership.

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The qualified candidate will have a minimum of a BSChE and I to 3 years of experience, prefarably in flue gas desulphurzation systems. Responsibilities include system selection for crients' needs, process design, cost effectiveness evaluation and participation in cleant proposal presentations, Good written and crat communications needed.

sioning, supervision of initial alartup, and general advisory duties in operations and maintenance. Requires extensive travel within the U.S.A. Candidales should have a degree in ChE or ME and a minimum of 5 years' experience in chemical plant startug, operations and maintenance.

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Challenging opportunity for a degreed engineer with 3 to 5 years' experience in process development. A knowledge of pilot plant design and operation is a must. Will have responsibilities for planning, scheduling, and conducting lest

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If one of the ebove descrip-tions sounds like you, send your resume, including selary history, in confidence to: Mr. J. R. Massone. Dept. ECO, Research-Cottrell, P.O. Box 750, Bound Brook, N.J. 08805.

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2

Cost Estimator, with thorough experience in the chemical process industry is needed to prepare cost estimates for capital project installations, analyze and maintain cost data. solicit and summarize contract hid proposals.

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INTERNATIONAL to \$15,000 start

Sales Ren Ma

Fortune 100 company located in Northem, N.J. has entry-level position for collega graduate. Prefarably one year sales experience in plastics or chemicals with knowledge of international markets.

Primary responsibilitias include salee contacts with customers utilizing distributors and overseas staff. Individual should possess a sound business background and excellent communications eklis. Foreign travel involved.

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Please reply to: Z 7554 TIMES

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We are AAA-1 medium-size manufacturer of industrial flow control products, located in Northern New Jersey. We seek 2 results-oriented Assistant Sales Manager

we seek a results-oriented Assistant Sales Manager who has technical expertise & sales experience with industrial products (filters, pumps, valves, strainers). Our ideal candidate chould have an engineering degree, and the personality and proven track record to deal with sales representatives & distributors throughout the country (travel involved)

If you meet these requirements . . . we can offer you a challenging career position with excellent growth potential in addition to a good starting salary and an outstanding benefit peckage (including a car). Send resume including salary desired to Personnel Manager: Z 7593 TIMES

Z 7593 TIMES

NAGAL

Fortune 500 consumer product company seeks a thoroughly professional Marketing Director to be responsible for all marketing activities for its sub-

The person we seek will have 5-10 years of successful product management and sales experience, preferably with a U.S. consumer products company hased in Japan, and be responsive to the forces of change in market structures and consumer attitudes, as well as possess the ability to detect new approaches. All applicants must be well-versed in U.S. management principles and techniques, in addition to knowing the Japanese market. Ideal opportunity for Japanese national who wishes to return. Preferably educated in the U.S. and/or having worked here.

Must be fluent in English and Japanese, and possess the potential to become General Manager in due course.

Competitive compensation and benefit package will be offered, as well as relocation to Tokyo.

All replies will be treated in strict confidence. Send detailed resume including present earnings information to:

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Atlanta, Ga. baséd. Territory covers Maryland to Florida

spected international in the field of met ceramics and sper coating equipment multi-division, AMED corporation is stedd by involved with sure the electronics (and industries with high metals, thin and this process equipment ? amic substrates.

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The individual we seek will have a technical degree arresults-oriented self-starter with a minimum 5 years exp eelling to semiconductor, hybrid, bonding wire and cerain utacturers as well as the scientific community. Knowledge. Southeast sales market is a must. We offer an attractive commission, expenses, company car and excellent benefit

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- BSME degree; MSME preferred.
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- · Provided direction to a small development group.
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- Willingness to relocate.

Please provide salary history with up-todate resume. All responses treated in

Send resume to Z 7491 TIMES

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New York Based Territory We're the USCI Division of C. R. Bard, Inc., a

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Travel 30%

Comprehensive training, aulo, expenses, liberal tringes. Excellant compensation package includes salary, commission and bonus. Send resumes in confidence to: Mr. Craig Galipeau.



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To \$25,000

We are a major industrial concern, rated among Fortune's top 100 corporations and based in nearby New Jersey. Our steady expansion and continuing growth pattern have made available an excellent position for a degreed, career-oriented individual, preferably with a minimum of 5 years increasingly responsible recruitment background coupled with generalist exposure, in a large industrial company.

Working in a small but active team of personnel profes ionals, the candidate selected will be heavily involved in recruiting for exempt or senior level openings. If you like challenge, we can offer you a unique opportunity to ex-

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CONTROLLER **ATLANTA**

Move south to e great opportunity end challenge. We need a controller to join our rapidly growing electronics firm, heavily backed, acquisition minded. CPA or MBA with minimum 3 yeare industrial operating experience. Defense electronic experience preferred but not necessary. Position leads to VP-Finance rapidly for right person.

Salary in the \$20's. Send complete resume and salary history to:

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OPERATIONS

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Metropolitan Area's most rapidly expanding Region-si Insurance Organization with decades of solid per-formance, seeks to broaden its youthful management team. This newly created key position is that of Man-

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We will engage only that candidate who combines the

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Compensation includes a yearly salary which starts

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lightened program of fringe benefits: a superb

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Resume may be sent to:

"Executive Search"

National Insurance Associates

Box 285

Paramus, NJ 07642

Telephone inquiries will not be accepted.

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General Signal, e major manufacturer of specialty control equip-ment serving Environmental, Transportation and Life-Safety Markets, is seeking a highly motivated individual with strong interpersonal and communication abilities to manage our corporate acqui-

Under the direction of our Chief Executive Officer, this Individual will direct a program which has had an important role in our tenfold increase in sales and profits during the past fourteen years.

The successful candidate should have an MBA with up to three years experience in acquisition and merger activities. A technical Initial salary will be commensurate with experience. If you wish to

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MBA, Finance, plus 1-2 years corporate or CPA firm experience

elling, quantitytive ability should be the neramount talent of the financial analysi required by our New York City-based Fortune 100 Corporation.

The successful candidate must be familiar with linear

The successful candidate must be spratter with an programming; and be expable of handling subsidiary analysis, forecasting, cash numegement, exposure management, and tax and legal considerations. Starting salary, b. 517,500, commensurate with your qualifications and potential. Superior benefits. Outstanding opportunity lor advancement. For confidential consideration, please forward your resume, including salary history, to:

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e successful management record in marketing and sales of multi-product consumer goods, preferably groceries. Expenence in selling to military axchanges and commissaries

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Due to a promotion from our firm, we require a Vice ident of Operations. The suc applicant will have depth ence in the direction of operating divisions with i products and market places. cessful track record and prov terpersonal skills are a mus position is New York City and the salary and benefits a cellent. Salary history is require consideration.

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Dynamic, fast moving CONNECTICUT NYSE listed chemical corporation offer an experience ceptional career opportunity to a succe ed executive with proven managerial et

Thie Individual will be responsible for tralized corporate Domestic and Inte-Supply & Distribution function. Will d. raw materials supply to the company's and overseae plants and the move product by rail, barges and ships. Should 10 years actual experience in S&D open

Excellent ealary commensurate with bi-& experience; liberal benefit package send resume including salary histor quirements in confidence to:

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The qualified individual will possess bination of skills in technical writ in SMAN O&M in Training programs for both ** and Government.

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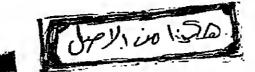
Plastic Film Extrusion

"Fortune 500" company seeks Individed with heavy manufacturing experient with solid technology base in cast in co-axtrusion or extrusion lamination. It is successful candidate will report directly to plant manager and will heve substitute interface with marketing and test fiel interface with marketing and test interface. An Engineering tiel interface with markeling and let nical organization. An Engineering Science degree is preferred; MBA of I. would be advantegeous. Supervisory I perience in a menufacturing environme

Position is located in Mid-Atlantic regit
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· seek personnel "generalists" who have had ponsibility in recruitment, benefit programs, ary administration, personnel policy develop-[] int, and other related areas. Prior international erience desirable bul not mandatory, to slify a degree plus 7-10 years diversified extience in employee relations functions is

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stantial salary and tax free benefits available.

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Technical Service Engineer

Sterilization/Environmental Technology

Abbott Laboratories, an international leader in the pharmaceutical and health care field, is seeking an engineer for a Divisional position in a developmental area which has been created due to the expanding role of our Quality Assurance function. This position combines project management and edminis-trative functions within a technical services quality assurance area. The individual we seek will have a high degree of responsibility, visibility, and potential for future growth.

You will design, formulate, implement, and evaluate quality assurance and engineering related programs in the areas of sterilization technology, microbiological and particulate analysis, and filtration technology. You will act as a liaison between a Q.A. Technical Services area and personnel in the areas of research, engineering, manufacturing, and governmental agencies and external scientific/ ogineering groups.

To qualify you need so engioeering or To qualify you need so engovering or physics background strengthened by a minimum of five years industrial experience, which will have demonstrated your problem solving ability in relation to developmental and practical plant problems. Additional experience in sterilization processes and computer sciences is a plus. Strong communication skills are also important.

The compensation package offered is commensurate with the importance of this position. Please send a resume with salary history in confidence to:

ABBOTT Charles W. Freeman

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3, 20, 23 HISTRATOR

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Qualified to Direct Shipping, Receiving and Warehousing Functions for Modern 700,000 Sq. Ft. Unit.

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This position, reporting to the Plani Manager, carries substantial responsibility in Traffic and Warehousing functions, including supervision of 6 foremen and about 50 employees. At least 5-10 years of experience is required, heavily in a similar manufacturing environment. Excellent knowledge of carriers, rates, nites, scheduling, claims, and cost analysis is es-sential. Background in export will be a plus. Salary in the mid twenties, plus liberal benefits and attrac-tive long-term outlook. Please send resume, with salary history data, in confidence.

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Systems -Analyst

Maior cornoration needs a professional in manufacturing systems prairies and implementation. Must have minimum 5 years man-ulacturing/accounting exposure including cost accounting, piece work payrolf, order entry, general accounting systems, etc. Dynamic environment in large company which offers an exciting challengs for future personnel growth, NY-based—60% travel. Send resume, including most recont earnings, for prompt atten-

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Section Manager Environmental Systems

This is an outstanding opportunity to demonstrate your managerial skills in an advanced pharmaceutical manufacturing facility. When you join Abbolt Laboratories' leading international health care corporation as Section Manager of Environmental Systems, you'll have responsibility for the daily management of microbiological environmental control and particulals analysis. As an additional control and particulals analysis. you direct the activities of approximately 20 employees, you'll insure proper maintenance and improvement of record keeping systems. take corrective measures when action levels are exceeded and document the effectiveness of those measures. You'll work closely with the Manager of Biological Quality Assurance to identify and develop priorities for physical and microbial environmental standards, direct necessary plant development projects. and write, review and update all plant BOP's and procedures on an oo-going basis.

B.S. in Microbiology or an equivalent background plus at least 5-7 years of industrial experience in pharmaceutical microbiology that includes at least 4 years of supervisory responsibility. Excellent communications skills combined with the ability to independently recognize problem areas and continuity operations still be and react with appropriate action will be important.

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Position offers challenge, direction, and opportunity for career growth in human resources management, corpo-rate planning, or line management. Compensation comive, in line with experience and background.

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Requires experience in the field of RF high power transmitter design. The candidate should have a RSEE (or equivalent) and a strong background of Class C transistor circuit design and hardware. In addition this position

RF SALES ENGINEER

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This position requires RF power transistor design and processing ence with a BSEE in physics or chemistry. Responsibility includes device development, application and manufacturing interface.

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Excellent opportunity for a BSME with design experience to enter the emiconductor and hybrid circuit process field. Process involvement will be with volume hybrid circuits and stale-of-the-art RF semiconductor man-ulacturing. Primary responsibilities will include new process/equipment, related programs, and upgrading of existing manufacturing capabilities.

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Place years year resume with salary history to Jim Denion TRW SEMICONDUCTORS

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Specific responsibilities will include planning and supervising financial and operational audits of member banks and financial subsidiaries. drafting audit programs, presenting audit findings and recommendations to management and reviewing the performance of audit staff

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To the successful candidate, we offer an excellent salary and comprehensive benefit package. If you are interested in joining a progressive organization, send your resume, including salary history, to Mr. Robert DiPietro.



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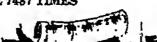
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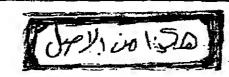
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I accounting is required with an MRA in Finance 1. International experience would be a plus. an international Division of a Fortune 500 multi-nation-ration in Southern Connecticut which will be relocating m New York in early spring.

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If you have major account marketing experience in Data Processing, office equipment or related fields, and an exceptional track record, Dellak, the leader in videobased education, is interested in talking with you. Because of our growth, 50% last year, and continuous profitability, we are expanding our East Coast marketing organization.

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(Two Positions)

EMULSION POLYMERIZATION CHEMIST: Several years experience in emulsion polymerization is required. Should be capable of carrying out lab work and will be required to provide technical servica

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The above opportunities represent professional challanga with a progressive apecialty chemical manufac-turer. Competitive salarias and benefits are provided Company assumes relocation expenses. Interested and qualified applicants should direct resume in conlidence, including salary requirements, to:

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Growth opportunity for articulate individual with two to five years experience in business or financial community. Position require discerning nature and solid command of the written word. Responsibilities will include participation in corporate report develop-ment, public and community relations, media con-tact, audio-visual sales reports, divisional lisison, advertising/marketing.

We are a rapidly expanding \$100 million+ environ-mentally-related NYSE company, regarded as a leader in our markets. The ideal candidate will be a diplomatic, flexible, shirtsleeve manager, with ambition. Some graduals work is desirable. \$23,000

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URBAN PLANNER

Innovative, aggressive planner sought by local government which is expanding its planning function. Must have experience in physical planning. design and financial aspects of development. Must be skilled in project management and be able to supervise small staff. M.A. in planning or business administration, plus five years experience preferred. Send resume to

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We are currently undergoing our most aggressive design, development, and sales effort in our company's history. We are a leader in the design of 2-way radio communications systems and equipment, and growing steadily. To help us continue on our success path, we're seeking the following marketing professionals:

■ DIRECTOR OF NATIONAL SALES This is a key executive position reporting to our V.P. of Marketing. You'll be responsible for the development and implementation of national sales and marketing strategies as well as the management of our sales team. You should possess a technical degree in electronics, M.B.A. desirable and a minimum of 10 years successful sales and markeling experience. Management of a communications or commercial electronics computer systems sales team preferred. Prior experience in the development of major dealer networks to end-users and OEM's a plus.

■ DIRECTOR OF MARKETING SERVICES Reporting to our V.P. of Marketing, you'll be responsible for the direction of a marketing services group to support our national, international, and government marketing organizations for the following services: General Administration including budgeting, facilities, cost control, order entry, and production torecasting; Marketing Analysis including product planning and sales torecast Marketing Communications including advertising, promotions, word processing, graphic proposals, and catalog presentation of materials; Training Including customer, dealer, sales, and field service. M.B.A. preferred with 10 years experience in marketing administration and development of systems and procedures to support a high technology marketing

■ INTERNATIONAL AREA SALES MANAGERS, Mid-East, Far-

East, Europe, Africa and Latin America You'll each be responsible for the marketing activities in a designated geographic are including dealer review, education, training and assistance: customer end proposal pieparation and negotiation: market planning and lorecasting: and development of sales strategies. You should possess a broad technical background, a B.S.E.E. or equivalent, and e minimum of 5 years marketing and sales experience in a similar capacity.

AREA BUSINESS MANAGERS. Southeast, Southwest and

Mid West, U.S.A. You'll be responsible for the sales and support services of our communications product line to assigned market areas including interfacing with deafers; analyzing existing accounts and dealers; presentation of new products, services, and business opportunities; and the evaluation of competitive frends vis a visiour or goals and objectives. We require 3-5 years experience, a Degree in Business or Engineering, and a broad knowledge of radio common carrier, paging, hand held, and portable commun

Beyond these challenges and exposure, you will each receive an outstanding compensation and benefits program, along with liberal relocation assistance. These are high visibility positions which are in our scenic upstate New York headquarters' tocation.

For immediate consideration, please forward resume, indicating specific position in which you are interested with salary history and requirement, in confidence to:

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Rendres 1-0 years with the banking or Imanical community plus a top school MBA. Will write directly for V.P. functioning in proof of financial claiming, E-year projections, ROI, DCF 3, special lenotes to management. Promotion to him possuch within 1 year, Salary \$21–26,000.

Special Asst to Controller

Several moderate to correct all systems from a monocial to correct all systems from a monocial & eliteracy responsed. Areas include inventory, respectively, full enjourish and far curtants. A control boundaries may be go considered from Eq. 8 considered from the go considered from the curtain formation from the good consistency of primary hazariest collections with related areas of responsibility. Satury \$27,1,2000.

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Real Estate Division Prominent Fortuna 500 Corporation offers this out-

standing opportunity in its Southern Connecticut headquarters. Qualified candidates should possess a minimum of 10 years experience in planning, organizing and administering real estate activities. Responsibilities require professionalism to provide expertise in acquisition and disposition of properties in-

cident to the business of the company's operating groups, includes formulation of annual and long range operating plans; budget and capital operation request preparation in a manner to achieve the short and tong range real estate objectives established for this division. The ability to communicate well, lead and motivale is a necessity. This position reports directly to senior executive management. A degree in Business

We offer an excellent compensation package, company paid benefil program and a professional environment with outstanding growth potential. Interested candidates should forward a detailed resume including salary history to:

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Minimum educationat qualifications should include a 8.5. in a related technical discipline.

Equally important, is demonstrated managerial and leadership expertise which demands the ability to effectively administer and organize a critical and ex-

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Rapidly growing process heat exchanger manufacturer needs Metropolitan New York area Sales Engineer. Office location North Jersey. Chemical or mechanical engineering degree plus two to five years process equipment sales required. Salary to start commensurete with experience, bonus plan after six months. Company car and expenses.

State salary requirements with resume. **Z 7476 TIMES**

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We are an \$80 Million division of a Billion Dollar Blue Chip corporation located in the Metropolitan New York area. We are seeking candidates for the newly MANAGER OF

PLANT ACCOUNTING to \$25,000 To supervise and coordinate the cost accounting activities of 3 plants. Supervise

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Compensation will be attractive, based on all

compensation will be attractive, based on all qualifications, and potential within this stock exchange-listed company is favorable. Location is Southern New England and desirable. Please send resume in confidence to:

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Requires 5 years experience demon-strating ability to develop effective in-lomation systems in a both manufac-turing environment, and im-depth knowledge of modern material management concepts and shop floo reporting practices.

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Convenient mid-Manhattan location at Headquarters of multi-million dollar texific manufacturer.

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A major Philadelphia computer company has immediate opening for a Senior Operating Systems Software Analyst with 3 or more years experience in one or more of the following:

- OS/MVT/HASP maintenance and systems support, and modification. (Experience in HASP internals required). Knowledge of end/or experience with MVS
- version 2 release 2 preferred.
- Access methods such as BTAM, QTAM, ISAM, VSAM, BDAM etc. preferred.

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We are seeking a professional accountant capable of full responsibility for an international invariant canabidation in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles and regulatory requirements. The incurrent will have the ability to enalyze field reporting for consistency, accuracy and additionate to company and regulatory reporting procedures. The facility for communicating with higher levels of representation and the ability to exhause into a managerial position is a result. A BS in accounting is required with an MBA or CPA preferred. 3 to 5 years of international experience is mandatory.

We are an international Division of a Ferture 500 multi-national consection in Southern Connecticut which will be relocating to Western

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Our growing Electrical Fittinga Manufacturing plant in Chicago has need for a Marketing and Sales Manager to integrate this very important function. Minimum BS/BA in Marketing or Business Administration and 3 plus years experience in responsible Marketing and Sales Management posi-

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In Syracuae, we have an opportunity for a Supervisor experienced in Production Machine Tooling with a solid background in tools, fixtures and die design. Knowledge of foundry practices as thay relate to machining is desirable.

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The JCPenney Company has a challenging opening in its point-of-sale program. The successful applicant will be a member of the team responsible for implementing point-of-sale systems throughout the Company. This position is situated at our Corporate Headquarters in Naw York City and requires a minimum of 25% travel. Qualified applicants must have at least 1 year experience with the actual implementation of an in-store POS system. NCR 280 or IBM 3653 "hands-on" expertise a plus. Programming background and college degree preferred. We offer an excellent saiary structure and benefit plan package. Please send resume and salary history to: JCPonnay Company, Inc., Executive Search Dept. J-9, 1301 Ave. ol the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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Our employees know of this opening. Send detailed resume, including salary history, in complete confidence, to **Z 7502 TIMES**

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For a confidential interview send resume or letter outlining expenses and surprises bistory to: confidential interview send resume or letter outlining ce and earnings history to:

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TECHNICAL SALES PIGMENTS

North Eastern States

The sales professional we seek should have a thorough knowledge of organic pigment applications plus a minimum of 3 years pigment sales experience. BS or BA in chemistry preferred.

Will be responsible for Pigment Sales activities including forecasting, major account profile development, territorial planning, expense control, custome service liaison, etc. This highly visible end demanding position will challenge the self directed individual who is capable of functioning independently with minimum direct supervision. Travel will be incurred.

We offer attractive salary commensurate with experience, liberal benefits program, expense account and company car.

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Leading manufacturer of temperature controls and building adjoination systems has a need for a regional automation serviceman to join its nationwide sales and service organization. Will service and assist in starting up a full range of automation systems which centrally control a wide variety of building equipment systems. Minimum 2 years formal technical training and related experience and the dasire to travel extensively is desired.

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has made us a leader both in profitability as well as professional development. We are now seeking bright, innovativa individuals whose educational background would include preferably an MBA or CPA. Your beckground should include 1 to 5 years experience in one or more of CORPORATE PLANNING

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Your resume in confidence which MUST include salary history to: V.P. FINANCE \$3273 TIMES Our Employees are Aware of These Openings

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An investment bonking firm seeks o motivated individual for an Assistant Supervisor who is looking for o unique opportunity to bacome o Deportment Manager.

The successful applicant should know accounting procedures and have familiarity with Dato Processing. Position requires 3-4 years supervisory experience, pralerably in the securities industry. MBA degree o

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Is your current position on a parwith your professionalism?

Let us provide the challenge and opportunity you seek for your capabilities and experience—if you qualify for one of the following positions.

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Draw on your experience to handle a wide range of responsibilities ancompassing the proparation of financial statements and reports, maintenance of financial insurance, depreciation and tax work page. Additionally, you will be expected to provide snatystapport of General ledger transactions and belancia. As supervisor, your skill in directing and guiding the efforts of your staff will be of vital importance to you staff will be of vital importance to you success. Position requires a Bachalor's degree in Accounting, plus 3-5 years experience in both a path accounting firm and industrial operations.

ACCOUNTING SPECIALIST

An absorbing position that will offer you an exciting new outlet for your experience and n. You will control order, sales and accounting, and 3 years of industrial

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2) A suitable technical background, prefera trical or electronic.

3) Knowledge of training equipment and cate to technical secondary schools and interpretations.

For a highly capable individual, this ope exceptional growth prospects plus sites exceptional growth prospects plus into pensation package (base with salar tringes). Please send resume, with Salar dicated, in confidence, to: Mr. David Ber 4) international experience.

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The Personnel executive we seek will have substantial experience in directing an overs program encompassing all phases, includin wage and salary, benefits, recruitment, trait development, job evaluation, EEO complian and employee communications and relation. Ability is essential to provide leadership and effective administration, and to contribute to policy-making on management level. Ability-maintain and enhance high morale required-Compensation & benefits will be attractive; t on all qualifications and potential within a no successful organization is excellent. Please explicit resume, with salary history indicated

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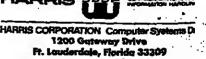
SOFTWARE ANALYN

We are a growing computer systems manufacturer any activere analysts to assist in expanding and enhant software capabilities. Several opportunities exist for per possess the knowledge and desire to work on the deleof operating systems or compilers.

Candidates should have a degree in computer scient trical engineering or a scientific discipline. Previous invited engineering systems or compilers is required. If interested please send your resume to Gary D. Pau



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al location of our modern faciliwides suburban shore living ady access to New York and phia. We offer outstanding , a salary commensurate with ice and the opportunity for onal development and personal If interested, please send your including salary requiren confidence to: Ms D. Dugan

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pundidate for this position will have approximately 2 to 3 to relations background with a major monetacturing constitutions. Date of time involvement in various aspects of and arbitrations essential. Exposure to preventative

ppro-septuly 30% (throughout the continued U.S.), this are responsibilities for conducting separations, with the U.B. Director on strottery, harding orbitrations, regarded, a drives, participating in the implementation of

realisive programs, etc.

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Personnel Generalist

for COMPENSATION DIVISION Major molti-national commercial bank.

Seek experienced personnel professional capable of working with little supervision, with good understanding of statistics and sound analytical and conceptual thinking for Compensation Project Officer

- Develop compensation programs supportive to the Bank's business and staffing
- Maintain and revise, as necessary, established compensation plans

position. Responsibilities include:

- Highlight emerging trends and existing practices in the compensation field
- Provide consulting services and assistance to departmental management and their staff on Issues concerning compensation policy

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Solid experience in the personnel field, with strong compensation knowledge base A commitment to e career in human
- esources Effective written and verbal col skitls conducive to report preparation and interfaca with ell levels of management Relevant knowledge of behavioral aclances and applied field of general management.

We offer an excellent starting salary fully equated to the level of responsibility; comprehensive benefits that include weeks vacation; and emple opportunity for continued personal growth. Please send resume establishing ions and earnings history, in confidence, to: Box #934, NPM, 655 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10021.

Quality Control Engineer

CORPORATE R&D COSTUME JEWELRY

AVON, the world's leader in quality beauty cere and costume jewelry products, has an outstending career opportunity for an experienced QC engineer. Based in our Suffern, New York facility, you will travet approximately 50%, primerly in the Providence, Rhode Island area.

Quelifications must include a Bachelor's degree in a technical discipline (preferably engineering) and 2-3 yeers quality control experience. Knowledge of jewelry manufacturing procedures such as soldering, plating, end casting is highly desireble.

We offer en excellent starting salary and benefits package, elong with a professional

For immediate consideration, please send your resume and salary requirements in complete confidence to:

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

PRODUCTS, INC. Division St., Suffern, N.Y. 10901 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

Excellent career opportunity for a scientist/maneger to provide an industry leader with advenced state-of-fhe-art product design/development programs. Responsibilities include giving overall pro-gram guidance to a professional RaD staff in a modern laboratory. Areas of primary emphasis are metallurgy and fluid dynamics. Familienty with the chemical end physical properties of synthetics, especially the neoprene and silicone rubbere, is

Requirements: MS or PhD, preferably in physics. 8 to 10 years of related experience. Demonstrated. emalytical ability. Strength in planning, maneging, and evaluating test aequences. Statistical analyses skills, \$30,000 to \$35,000. Complete line of employee benefits. Paid moving expenses. Northeast-

For local interview, send complete resume, including present salary end salary requirements in confidence to:

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SOFTWARE MANAGE RNATIONAL OPERATIONS

me, including selery history, in confid Mr. Steven Coute, Amine

Apporation SUN CHEMICAL BUILDING

Director of Personnel

222 SOUTH MARGINAL ROAD

FORT LEE, N.J. 07024

Division of Fortune 500 company is looking for a individual to assume important responsibilities in Individual to assume important responsibilities in tional Operations Department. Position reports themsional Operations, and has reporting to International Marketing Managers in an exportice. Additional responsibilities include technical to, and coordination of, forecasting, budgeting, all reporting of its foreign companies.

chemistry or chemical engineering, several yrs.
e in the international area, evidence of good tive ability, an inquiring mind, and be able to 1 to all levels of management. An MBA as well as riguage ability would be e plus. Maior metaons.

idential consideration, 506 TIMES

The state of the s years successful business experience; advanced tree is a plus.

id management experie nting to care between \$20-35,000 a year, and king for exceptional growth. pwiedge of computer systems is e plus. The successful candidates must be aggressive, with a strong desire for advancement. sortium is a management consulting firm working on a our client companies. Should the above positions be

to our client companies. Should the above postuous us at, please call or submit your resume in complete THE CONSORTIUM Finnes Square, Saite 912, RYC, E.Y. 19836 - 212-221-1544

LEGAL & INSURANCE

National headquarters office of automotive importer localand in Northern N.J. has a position open for a Legal & In-surance Manager. This position has responsibility for legal and insurance matters of importer & subsidiary dis-tributor companies.

MANAGER

Ideal candidate will possess a law degree & have e broad background in general commercial matters. The in-dividual will also be a self-starter and will have demondividual will also be a sensetar and will have senset attacked ability to coordinate diverse legal and insurance assignments and handle details. Position requires coordination with U.S. subsidiery companies and tamiliarity with company leases, contracts, insurance policies and calms, franchise agreements, litigation, and liaison with outside counsel. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience plus excellent tringe benefits including company car.

Send resume with salary history and requirements to: 2 7517 TIMES

PROJECT MANAGERS

5 million dollar privately held manufacturer of capital equipment needs expanding cadre of fechnically qualified individuals capable of essuming leadership

Exceptional positions for business oriented engineers with hands-on experience in web bandling processes (coating, laminating, slitting, etc.) to di-rect & develop marketing, production and service of various product groups. Position carries modified P/L end has unlimited personal and professional

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Motion Compensation Equipment

MANAGER

Rucker Shaffer, Houston

Reporting to the Division Vice President. Marketing, you will assume total product 🖺 management responsibility for our motion compensation equipment product line. Becoming knowledgeable of, and intimately involved in, every product aspect from research and development conceptualization, engineering, manufacturing, accounting, marketing, pricing, sales and service through customer

Your personal background must include a BS degree in either marketing or engineering, a BSME is preferred, and on MBA is highly desirable, and you must have extensive and recent product management experience with heavy machined products, whose technology involved structural mechanics, hydraulics, servo mechanisms and materials.

If your personal background and career path approximate these specifications and the opportunity is of interest, we invite your professional inquiry. Please forward your resume, indicating current compensation, to:

Robert C. Thomas Corporote Recruiter Executive Search The Rucker Company 1330 Broadway Oakland, California 94612

The Rucker Company designs, manufacturers and markets, worldwide, tools, equipment and services utilized in the drilling and completion of land and offshore oil and gas wells.

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RUCKER OLTOOLS AND SERVICES

Consider a career with Calgon Consumer Products Company where the research effort has resulted in challenging growth opportuni-ties for chemists with household and tolletry products experience seeking career im-provement in product development.

SENIOR CHEMIST

Responsible for development projects on new horsehold and tolletry products. A minimum of 3 years experience in consumer products research

BS or MS to develop new and improved house-hold and detergent products. 2-5 years expe-rience in consumer products research and development desired.

ANALYTICAL CHEMIST

BS or MS to work in methods development and problem solving. 2-S years experience in an analytical or quality control laboratory desired. Will consider top caliber college graduate without experience.

Caigon Consumer Products Company offers ex-cellent salary and full benefits package with strong potential for professional growth end development. For confidential consideration, please send resume, including salary require-K.S. GLUNT



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MARKETING MANAGER Plating Chemicals

M&T Chemicals Inc. has an immediate opening for a marketing professional. This manager will develop and recommend marketing objectives, direct market, development, sales promotion and pricing policies in our Plating Division. Likewise, will analyze marketing trends and potentials end prepare sales forerasts. The candidate selected will have a BS degree in Chemistry or Chemical Engineering (MBA desirable) and successful prior marketing experience. Experience within, or knowledgs of, the plating chemicals industry desirable but not mandatory. MSI.

CHEMICALS INC.

Send resume in strict salary history, to: W. F. Aimone

SUBSIDIARY OF AMERICAN CAN COMPANY N. I. IRX 1114 Retwing New Jersey 1785 Corporate Employment

PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATOR Training and Manpower Development

To assess training and development needs and de-

sign responsive in-house and external programs for established suburban Long Island organization. We are seeking a versatile and resourceful person who has excellent oral and written communications

skills and a solid understanding of training resources and techniques, particularly in the area of supervisory communications skills development. Applicant should have minimum Bachelor's degree

or equivalent end sufficient professional experience to demonstrate good knowledge of the various individual personnel functions & their interrelationship. Send complete resume including salary history to:

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leader in Energy Recovery end Air Pollution Control, has two newly created positions evailable within our Specialty Systems Group.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING SUPERVISOR

BSME plus 15 years experience required to supervise the Vessel and Mechanical Equipment Groups within the Specialty Systems Oivision. Primary expertise and technical knowledge of Mechanical Equipment turbines. ment lians, compressors, pumps, turbines, generators, heaters). required and some tamiliarity of vessel design necessary.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

BSEE plus minimum 8 years experience preferably steel mill typet required, with demonstrated ability to assume complete project responsibility, including supervis-ing Designers, preparing specifications and requisitions and developing Electrical Drawings, including arrangements and elementary diagrams.

Excellent compensation plus comprehensive company-paid benefits.

Pleese torward resume including salary history end current requirement in confidence to:

Audrey Charrow, Employee Relations
Chemico Air Pollution Control Company, Envirotech Corporation

ENVIROTECH :

CHEMICO AIR POLLUTION CONTROL

One Penn Plaza Fourth Floor New York, New York 10001

FIELD **ENGINEERS** (COMPUTERS)

A well-established, axpanding manufacturer of ampil computer business systems and mini-com-puters, tecreased agles and serv-ice commitments have genor-ated the following career and francial growth computabilities.

FIELD SUPERVISOR:

TECHNICAL SUPPORT SPECIALISTS: Mint have experience in trouble-shooting the following equip-ments: mini-computers, perph-eral devices (disc tape printers); computer memory systems. Moderate travel required.

Salected cardidates will receive training at our corporate head-quarters in Cardral New Jersey. Compensation will be commensurate with experience, plus generous and comprehensive trings benefits. For immediate consideration, please sand a detailed resume — including your current aemings — to our Personnel Manager,

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polymer development chemist

National Starch end Chemical Corp. is one of the tastest growing specialty chemicals companies, with over 3,000 employees and 60 manufacturing and customer service centers here and abroad.

As a result of recent expansion, we have an im-As a result of recent expension, we have a management of the mediate need in our Adhesive Division for a Polymer Development Chemist at our Corporate, Research Center, We are seeking a creative, professionally motivated individual with a BS/MSin Chemistry, and a minimum of 2-4 years ex-perience in polymer development or product re-search (adhesive end/or coaling experience is

An eggressive, ambitious sell-sterter with excel-An eggressive, ambitious seri-sieriel with excel-lent interpersonal skills and the ability to work independently will be the ideal candidate. Re-sponsibilities will encompass not only the development of new products, but also include technical and field service. As e recognized leader, we offer a competitive

salary, generous benefils, and true growth poten-tial in a stimulating, results-oriented environment.

Please send resume, including salary require-ent, 10 Mr. Richard Renieri, Employment

National

STARCH AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION 10 Finderne Avenue Bridgewater, New Jersey 08807

Here's how **ENGINEERS SENIOR** you want-

Applicants must have between 5 to 15 years of coal, petrochemical and/or petroleum process design experience. A degree in Chemical Engineering, Petroleum Engineering or Fuel Technology is desirable.

Selected candidates will be responsible for working in close liaison with client and project staff in executing coal conversion, projects. Work entails developing process scope, preparation of malerial balances, flow diagrams, functional equipment specifications, end engineering reports.

Some travel required, but will be principally headquartered in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Salary commensurate with experience, plus excellent benefit package.

Submit resume including salary requirements, in confidence, to:

> Raymond A. Janko Employment Department

DRAVO CORPORATION One Oliver Plaza

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15222 Dravo

PRODUCTION MANAGER/INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Applicant must be highly motivated, innovetive and goal-oriented. Must have ability to intertace with various in-house departments and ba responsible tor anticipating, lesting and building efficient operational systems tor: Quelity Control, Production Planning, Budget Projection and organized departmental work flow. Ia expecied to initials key improvement program through development and implementation of modern industrial manufacturing methods and problem solving tech-niques. Must have e minimum of 5 yeers managerial exhighes, Must have a minaminal or o years inclinated and semi-au-peniance with strong emphasis on manual and semi-au-tomatic assembly and test methods. If you are looking for e prestigious growth company, well positioned in the house-oriented field please automit resume and salary history to

Box Z 7558 TIMES

PRESIDENT

Manufacturing Company Position requires a successful executive with heevy finencial experience in a multi-product manufacturing company that ie protiteble with sales in axcess of \$30 million.

The individuel we seek is currently a Precident. General Menager or Group Vice President who is operations-oriented, a problem solver and e

Company is Los Angeles based, Salary, \$55 65K plue perquisites. Please send resume to: Z 7544 TIMES

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High performance manager, early in career, to join with the President in the overall management of a specialized elite insurance company.

This opportunity can be explored in contidence by calling R. Mack at (212) 661-2962 on Monday or Tuesday, Oct. 4 3 5, between 10AM and 5PM, or by writing to be consult-

parallel planning corporation

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2 Electronics Management Career Opportunities

Consider Dynell if you agree that corporate growth creates individual opportunities.

Dynell Electronics Corporation has a temarkable growth record—sales have increased ten times in len years. Due to this continued expansion, we now have two excellent employment opportunities available it your discipline is listed below.

ASSISTANT PUBLICATIONS MANAGER Electronics You should have a strong technical writing background with wide experience in the preparation of military and commercial manuals, proposals, reports and brochures for sophisticsted electronic equipment. Some experience in estimating, customer negotiation, and administration of all phases of production is also a must. A technical degree a plus. The immediate assignment will be to assist the Publications Manager in the day-to-day operation of a medium sized publication department. Eventual takeover as Manager is a possibility.

ENGINEERING SECTION HEAD Radar Signal Processing & Displays We're looking for an individual to supervise our radar signal processing and displays section. You should be capable of supervising a group of 5 engineers performing and displays section, and display stems design; participating in preparation of proposals; and most importantly, participating in innovative thinking lowered new business in the area of signal processing and displays.

The calibre of professionals we seek have earned the right to ask for more. Here you'll get it. In terms of excellent salaries and great benefits. Send your resume in strictest confidence, including salary history and requirement and indicating specific area of interest, to:

DYNELL Electronics Corporation Equal Opportunity 75 MAXESS ROAD, MELVILLE, NEW YORK 11746 Employer MIP

Personnel Manager.

SENIOR

As a large east coast financial institution in the process of expandic As a large east coast interior and a proven professional will appear knowledge of the money market. In addition to in-depth exper ance in dealing with money market instruments, qualified candidate should also have a provan income production record.

This position will be directly responsible for trading money market h struments. coordinating the activities of our money market tradi-personnel and sales support. In addition there will be responsibility to participating in asset and liability decisions.

We offer excellent benefits and salary will be commensurate with a perience. Interested cendidates should forward their resume station their salary requiraments to:

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Senior Software Engineer

One of the fastest growing major computer manufacturers in the world is offering an experienced software engineer the opportunity to work with our TOPS-10 monitor group in the development of a large-scale state-of-the-art computer system.

If you have at least 3-5 years operating system experience, preferably with DECsystem-10, this could be the chance you've been waiting for to utilize your skills in a challenging environment. You should have a working knowledge of communications, scheduling, multiprocessing, time-sharing and file systems. A degree or equivalent experience is required.

Forward resurge outlining salary requirements to Julia T. Michaelson, Digital Equipment Corporation, 200 Forest Street, Marlborn,



DIRECTOR of

ENGINEERING

We are seeking an aggressive engineering man-

tion of composents with critical tolerances and fin-

ishes in non-ferrous metals. Acility to manage a

large group of technicians and professionels in

diverse departments such as estimating, man-

ENGINEERS

McKee has opportunities available at its new offices in Berkeley Heights, New Jersey.

SR. INSTRUMENT ENGINEER

Expertise with instrumenta and accessories. computers, microprocessors, pneumatic and electronic control circuits for petrochemical process plants required. Candidata wiff design and select instrumentation; read flow sheets; hid analysis of quotationa and recommendations for purchase. Chemical or Electrical Engineering de-

SR. ELECTRICAL DESIGNER

Must have minimum 6 years design experience in petrochemical and/or pharmaceutical process plants. Expertise in power distribution and control and instrument tayout. Candidate would supervise designers, make design and engineer-ing calculations; test and inspect electrical equip-

Salaries are commensurate with experience and excellent benefits package. Forward resume in complete confidence, indicating position of interest and explicit salary history to: Mr. Garey Barksdale, Personnel Manager,

McKee

Arthur G. McKee & Company 100 Oak Way, Berkeley Heights, N.J. 07922

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leading North Jersey manufacturer of chemical

speciality products, serving the health care industry, seeks 3 additions to its R & D Staff.

MANAGER-PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT

Supervision of 2 PD labs involved in the development L formulation of industrial/institutional cleaners and

odor control agents. Degree in Chemistry & minimum of 5 years formulation & supervisory experience.

MANAGER-GOVERNMENT RELATIONS

Responsible for haison with various Federal & State

regulatory agencies, such as EPA, USDA & FDA: Re-

sponsible for control of product claims, literature & labels, Musl have knowledge of current legislation & agency activities. College degree, microbiology preferred & at least 3 years industry agency exper-

PACKAGING TECHNICIAN

Entry level position for individual with 1+ year exper-lence in package evaluation testing with chemical products. Will work on projects to establish package

compatibilities & strengths. Excellent position for cur-rent night school student. Satary to S11K.

All of these positions offer an excellent company paid tringe benefits program, including futtion assistance and a definite opportunity for advancement & personal

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ence. Salary to \$21K.

TEXTILE MARKET **DEVELOPER**

e are a mojor New York based Fortune 500 textile monufacturer with a superb growth opportunity in our Speciality Products Group for an aggressive, dynamic Morket Developer. This opportunity is for the serious candidate with an eve toward management and a take charge ap-

You will have prima responsibility for developing new opportunities for products used in industrial textile markets. This position leads to total P & L responsibility.

To be considered you should be a technical individual with 0-2 years experience in new product development of technical products. BS, MBA required; textila experience kelpful.

Cualities क्षांत्रकार्यक्रीय क्षेत्रकार्धि क्याती (क्याताक कार्य क्षांत्रक्तू) विक्रेशकार क्षा

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This has got to be one of the ten top recruiting jobs in U.S. industry today. Why? Look at what we

A first rate company to sell... prestige, in the Fortune 300, stability and expansion.

A project management concept in recruitiog; you plan the strategy, budget, sourcing, and manage the selection to completion.

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tespect of our management.
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-from sales to engineering to manufacturing

A record of promotion from recruiting to a

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Sound good? Read on. Here's what we need: Degree. 3-4 years experience, at least one year of which must be in significant recruiting of technical

and professional staff. Commitment to an advancing

Attractive compensation. Top fringes. Chicago north

suburban location. Send resume with salary history,

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leading international company with headquarters on the East Coast (not NYC) has an excellent opportunity to join its professional legal staff. Qualified candidate

will have a minimum of 3 to 5 years experience in gener-

Experience with acquisitions, mergers and divestitures is desirable. Background in the metals of mining industry a

Excellent salary, complete company paid benefits package. Rush resume including present salary to:

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career in contemporary personnel management.

have going for us.

division company.

in complete confidence, to:

al Corporate Law.

Start up **Engineers**

BURNS and ROE, a leader in the nuclear power industry has an immediata need for degreed engineers with a minimum of 3 years experience in the development of test, operating and maintanance procedures for nu-clear power plants. Find experience is desir-

BURNS and ROE offers outstanding compensation and a wide range of company-paid benefits along with the satisfaction of working with a leadar in the power industry.

For prompt consideration, please torward resume complete with salary history, in confidence to: Mr. ROBERT TROUT 550 Kinderkamack Road Oradell, New Jersey 07649

Burns

ENGINEERING MANAGER

Key management position available. Rapidly growing division producing ferrite cores and subassemb-

Responsibilities would include, product development, prototype and manufacturing engineering. Apuld possess a degree in mechanical engineering, with experience in reducing costs through the design and implementation of tools and fixtures for volume production in process related industries contingent on yields. Experience in machining, ceramic materials, would be helpful. Liberal compensation and fringe benefits package will be provided. Located in Kingston, NY on the Hudson River neor the Catskill Mountains.

Reply with resume and recent salary history to: Manager, Micronetics Division National Micronetics Inc.

> Box 188 West Hurley, NY 12491

AUDITOR Commercial Finance

Continuing organizational expansion creates an immediate opening for an auditor with a minimum of 3-5' years of commercial finance auditing experience. We offer a starting salary fully commensurate with a our qualifications, liberal benefits, and unlimited growth

opportunity for your ability and ambition Picase send your resume, in assured confidence, in-lading salary history and requirement, to: Allen Ramer, ice President

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STANDARD FINANCIAL CORPORATION P.O. Box 5171 New York, N.Y. 10022

Major East Coast financial corporation has immediate need for an individual with 2-4 years' experience in salary administration and job evaluation.

Hay Guide Chart Job Evaluation System, or a comparable reactor analysis program, salary surveys, and knowledge of Federal Vrage and from legislation. This position offers ample career growth opportunity, full benefits, and a salary commensurate with experience.

tidence, stating salary required to:

Z 7561 TIMES

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Engineer - Manager, buildings and grounds. Professional engineer's ficense preferred, experience required. Large auturban school district, 15 schools, 2 office

East Brunswick Public Schools 22 Milltown Road East Brunswick, New Jersey 08816 (201) 257-8300

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of Avnet Inc Henville, New York.

DIRECTOR & DEVELOPN

e are an executive re

Aggressive with mir equipment. Respondired customer comments working with manulates. Heavy travel r Salary & commission

Mail resume to: 1101 Bristol R Att: Halph Sepla

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agement services, industrial engineering, product and tool design and equipment design and maintenacce is necessary. Familiarity with OSHA and en-vironmental regulations is desirable. Position reports to Division General Manager. Technical background and knowledge to maintain our extablished reputation for excellence with customers is a must to aupport our marketing programs. BS in ME, EE or metallurgical engioeering required. Advanced degree desirabla. We ere a major division of a Fortuge 200 company with well over \$100 million annual sales. Ideal midwest location in a moderate sized community offers

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Excellent compensation and benefits package.

superh recreational and educational opportunities.

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- Send resumes indicating experience and salary requirements to:

BOOZ, ALLEN & HAMILTON, INC. 4733 Belhesda Avenue

Bethesda, Maryland 20014 Attn: Mr. Larry Roth (301) 656-2200

MANAGEMENT CONSULTANT

Do you want to be treated as a professional? Theo join an expanding highly professional Massachusetts based consulting firm that offers career opportunities for per-

SHORT INTERVAL SCHEDULING Applicants should have college background and be willing to travel—but no relocation required. Salary com-mensurate with experience—bonuses, expenses and

Send resume with carnings data in confidence to: **Z 7533 TIMES**

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENT OF SCIENCES

Technical Staff member to: the operation, maintenance and development of a materials research and teaching facility. Equipment includes ultro high vacuum. X-ray, spectrophotometric and general apparotus for materials preparation and characterization including a scanning electron microscope and advanced laser system

Duties include assisting students and faculty to the use of this equipment. A BS in electrical engineering, material science as ohysics is an odvantage.

Submit resume to: S. M. Bogdonoff, Chairman **Princeton University**

Princeton University is an Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer Assistant 1

Project Buyer TO \$20,000 3-5 years purchasing experience with some expertence utilizing Federal procurement and EROA procurement regulations.

Excellent opportunity. New Jersey location.

Our client PAYS ALL FEES D. W. CHAMPLIN SEARCH ASSOCIATES, INC.

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PRODUCT PLANNER

Retail Systems VICTOR, a leading manufacturer of electronic cosh registers, is devidening a full line of products for the supermarket, bor and restaurant industry. We need an expensenced Product Thanner who can identify markets for our products, prepare specifications, and coordinate the afforts of engineering, marketing and service.

Engineering or Business degree and of least 2 years experience in retail systems field is required. Opportunity to grow with a growing product line. Excellent starting solary, benefits package and relocation pokers, Send resume, including recent earnings, to: C. A. Riplinger, Personnel Department, Victor Compromister Corporation, 3900 N. Rockwell St., Chicago, Ill. 60618.

VICTOR

Equal Opportunity Employer My F

OPERATIONS MANAGER/ASSISTANT Self-starting executive, systems oriented to assume

responsibilities for operations functions of our store. Strong conventional or discount department store background is essential. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to: Main Floor Personnel

Fortunoff Westbury, NY 11590

1300 Old Country Road

MANAGER of CORPORATE

COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS

We are a listed company seeking a senior management executive in computer systems analysis and design. Com-puter programming and operations background essential; manual systems and procedures experience preferred. Responsibilities include corporate systems planning, budgets, cost controls, and hardware/software evaluations. In-dividual will be the prime contact with users for their information systems needs. Ability to manage a saff of analysts, programmers, and computer operators required. Qualified applicants will be degreed in computer science or industrial engineering (MBA desirable). New York City location. Forward a detailed resume with salary history and requirements Z 7567 TIMES

. 44

PERSONNEL

SALARY ANALYST

Requirements include: experience in working with the

Interested candidates should submit resume in con-

We are an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer. Minority and remale candidates are encouraged

EAST BRUNSWICK

Contact: Mrs. Brenda Witt,

Assistant Superintendent for Personne

PREMIUM DESIGN

Coll Mr. O'Keefe, 203-655-FINANCIAL EXECUT

Space Gales, Now York City Dodg, extachished probessional magazir health case industry needs explest por control of the contro

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COMPUTER

Real Estate Finance

OFFICER

QUALIFICATIONS:

APPLICATIONS

Major NYC commercial bank requires computer timesharing problem solver to provide a support capability
for real estate planning, analysis, and decisionmaking. As part of an internal consulting group, you
will develop time shared computer programs, models
and information systems; offectively utilize existing
vander and user software; and assist in the selection
and implementation of quantificative, computer
oriented, decision making tools,

Minimum 2 years employment with a time sharing computer vendor or major user

Time shared computar systems

levelopment and application

Business applications of quantilative analysis mathods.

Maa or MS destrable.

Programming in FORTRAN or BASIC

Knowledge of accounting and finan-cial analysis and business planning

Familiarity with analysis of real

estate investments Bechelor's Degree with concentration in quantitative discipline preferred;

Salary in the mid teens to low \$20's, commensurate

salary in the laters to law 2012, commissioned with ability and axperience plus an attractive benefits program. Planse aend resume, ealablishing qualifications and earnings history, in confidence, to: 80X 1933. NPM, 655 Madison Avanua. New York, N.Y. 10021. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

PERSONNEL

MANAGER

We are a leading monufacturer of medical in-

strumentation, located in southern Connecticut.

currently in search of a personnel professional

to have full responsibility for the personnel

greed individual (graduate degree preferred)

with 5 years personnel experience to include

implementation of OSHA, Affirmative Action.

Benefits Administration and Emplayee Rela-

for professional growth. If interested, please

send resume including salary requirements in

Z 7536 TIMES

FLEET
SUPERINTENDENT

AUTOMOTIVE

Salary Mid Teens to Low Twenties

plus generous company benefits

has an excellent opportunity for a capable, self-

motivated individual who has 5-10 years experi-

ence in an administrative capacity overseeing an

automotive repair facility as well as thorough prac-

lical maintenance knowledge. The candidate we are seeking will be responsible for the direction

and control of our fleet maintenance function (over

700 vehicles) as well as the supervision of garage

mainlenance staff. Heavy travel will be involved,

Based in Metropolitan New York

Qualified candidates are requested to submit detailed

Z 7538 TIMES

SAFETY

MANAGER

Fortune 500 Major engineering firm seeks a resulte oriented professional to serve es Safety Manager in Northern New Jersey. Approximately 10-15 years

experience in improving, implementing and execut-

ing effective amployee awareness, as well as loss

prevention programs. Melat tabrication industry exence preterred with additional exposure to field

construction safety. Applicant must be familiar with

applicable OSHA requirements and workmans com-

pensation. A college degree is required. Position will

require travel up to 50%. Selery range in mid \$20's.

This key spot offers salary fully commansurets with experience and qualifications, a comprehensive ben-

fits package plus all the extras an association with

interested applicants are invited to submit resume

including salery history and requirements in strict

Z 7590 TIMES en equal opportunity employer M/F

resume including salery history and requirements, to:

covering our multi-slate terminals.

Prominent national company

confidence la

Excellent salory & benefits with potential

This exciting opportunity requires a de-

function of our growth-oriented company.

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Kothi Woods (Depl. P) + GTE Sylvenia affirmative action

is serious business.

E SYLVANIA

Mertainment Products Group llicott St. Batavia, N.Y. 14020 . An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

clicut-based Instrument division of a major mer products from tras excellent opportunity Experienced Test Engineer in gyroscopic

position requires lamiliarity with actuming procedures and processes, clion and/or environmental testing es and procedures, associated MtL and hers specifications, test equipment, latest matter test techniques involving processors, minicomputers, etc.

Scations should include a BSFC or equivalent animum of 5 years experience in a precision facturing environment.

rompt confidential ennsuleration, please your detailed resume, including salary y, and requirements to:

Z 7624 TIMES An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

stallurgical Products

redium-size multi-dicinional menutacturer with a strong righ record in various metal-taticicated, high-temperaroducts serving the gas turbine and other industries. ssful executive we seek must possess a Bachelor of gree in a technical discipline. M.B.A. is a plue, but not individual will have a background in marketing and gh-temperature alloy products to prime turbine engine rers, as well as direct-sales experience and supervision

- late will possess a proven track record of achievement strong interpersonal skills in dealing effectively with and field sales personnel. This position affords a high usibility to General Management, so you may be asconscientiousness will be well rewarded.

and a detailed resume with safety history in co 40 George Tieracy NG FIFTH WHEEL COMPANY

18 Plarce Street, Kingston, Pa. 18704

SUPERVISOR **DUCTS TESTING LAB**

ba primarily responsible for supervismaintaining a laboratory for physical, ints and paper products. You must ctensiva axperience in food chamical s and some management background. location to Miami.

ssume including salary requirements to: L Brodie, Burger King Corporation, Box 520783, Miami, Florida 33152

URGER KING CORPORATION An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



CHNICAL SALES LAND CHEMICAL CO., INC.,

specialty chemicals for the Pulp & Paper Industry, is its technical sales force. Positions in Canada, the and Southeast U.S.A. are available, Extensive travel was have PRCVEN ABILITY TO SELL & SERVICE ·III AR BASIS. Candidates must have 2 or more years , preferably in a paper mill, e B.S. in the physical x the equivalent. All expenses paid, plus company lent starting salary commensurate with experience. its. Write Dir. of Personnel, Vineland Chemical Co.; Box 745, Vineland, N.J. 08360, All contacts held in

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RECTOR OF FUND RAISING OR MAJOR EAST COAST CITY (setside N.Y.)

rganization for israel is seeking an experienced, a executive, who is a self starter with proven to direct, organize, and administer major fund raisrigns. Must be able to supervise and motivate per-to produce positive results.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY WITH LIBERAL FRINGE BENEFITS nd resume, including earnings history and salary la strict confidence to:

(NT 2035; 810 7th Ave, NYC 10019

ENGINEERING MANAGER

Mechanization and Tooling Design

The Materials and Electrical Products Group of Texas Instruments, located 40 miles south of Boston in Attleboro, Messachuseits, seeka an aggressive Design Engineering Manager.

Primery responsibility is to propose and overses the design, construction and installation of all production equipment and tooling for domestic divisions and provide support to International operations. Arees of responsibility Include:

- the design of electrical and electronic control systems and test aguipment,
- the design of automatic assembly equipment, Including fixturing and gauging.
- . the design of carbide dies for high spead

The successful applicant should have several years of supervisory excerience in mechanization end design. A BS in Mechanical or Electrical Enginearing is mandatory, and advanced degrees are preferred.

Pleasa send resume, including salary history, in confidence to: Patrick I. Aulson, Texes Instruments, Inc., 34 Forest Street, M.'S 12-3, Attlebora, MA 02703.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED:

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WORD **PROCESSING**

- UNIQUE CAREER ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL EXCELLENT SALARY
- OUTSTANDING BENEFIT PROGRAM
 CREATIVE ATMOSPHERE
- . DESIRABLE SUBURBAN NYC LOCATION WE'RE AN EXPANDING LEADER IN THE FIELD

The ideal candidate will have experience as o marketing support representative which includes heavy customer contact, survey consultation/analysis and system instrumentation. Anyone with background as a word processing manager or supervisor is also, ol course, a very desirable candidate. Business or education degree o plus.

If you qualify please seed us your resume including salary history or requirements to:

Z 7580 TIMES

menulaclurer of capital equipment with fecilities located in the northeest.

We are seeking an experienced malerials manager to assume complete responsibility for the management of our purchasing, production control, inventory control end traffic functions.

This position, reporting to the lop manufacturing executive, requires an Individual who has a strong manegement background end e minimum of 10 years experience in materials menegement. In addition, e thorough understanding of the roles and relationships of production control, inventory control, purchasing and traffic in manufacturing operations are essential. Business or technical

Wa offer en excellent salery and benefil package. Qualified applicants should send resume including salary history and requirements to:

> V.P. Industrial Reletions Box 458-BN,

2 Penn Plazz, Suite 2844, New York 10001

GENERAL MANAGER ASSISTANT GENERAL MANAGER

We are a quality restaurant company located on tha aast coast of Florida looking for experienced and embitious protassionals to fill the abova job categories.

The successful candidates will be achievers with a high level of energy, enthusiasm and ebility to motivata

The successful candidates will have from 5 to 10 years of highly auccessful management axparianca in all tacets of the restaurant operation. You must have a strong datermination to succeed with a willingness to

Wa offer axcellent ramuneration and fringe benafits. Please mail resume to SS 270 TIMES end be availabla for preliminary interview on or about Oct. 9, 10, 11, 12 in New York City.

SALES/MARKETING EXECUTIVE

Seeking a pro to head up a new franchisa

know-how in sales management, training.

office. Salary \$20,000+. Send detailed

residential real estate. Suburban L.I. based

2 7513 TIMES.

SALES ENGINEERS/Research

Analysts background in industrial

products, recent graduate (1-3 yrs.

experience) knowledge export-import

helpful. Excellent opportunity with

growing company specializing in

trade with the U.S.S.R. Call or send

resume to: Soam Corporation, 1995

Broadway, N.Y.C., N.Y., 10023,

(212) 787-8770.

sales team in the N.Y. Metro area. Must have

Real Estate Franchise Sales

R&D MANAGER

a truly first reta organization can provide.

professional confidence to:

\$30K to \$35K

Our client e leading commercial business equipment menulacturer located in southern New England is seeking a manager of applied research and development. Wa prefer a PhO-physics (or any other technical discipline) however candidates with a masters degree plus strong experience in concept and product development (electronics, optics, electro-mechanical, mechanical, chemical) of electrical mechanical and electronic equipment will be considered. Send resumes with salary history in confidence to: Box 450-BH, 2 Pean Plaza, Suite 2844, New York 10061

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********** **Seminar Coordinator**

Expanding Public Seminar Division of Fortuno 500 corporation needs multi talented individual to assist in the design & fulfillment of seminar programs. I to 2 years prior seminar experience with degree in marketing & hotel management would be a plus. Good PR hude should be supplemented by sound fiscal & administrative judgement.

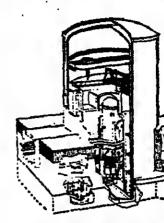
Salary range in mid teens with excellent fringe benefit package. Please send detailed resume including salary history in confidence to BB 1346 TIMES.

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ENGINEERING

Shielding Nuclear Licensing and Safety Quality Assurance Stress Analysis Estimating/Cost Engineering Nuclear Engineering

HVAC Engineering Structure! Engineering Corrosion Engineering Mechanical Engineering Instrumentation and Control **Electrical Engineering Applied Physics**



have YOU ever touched the outer limits **§of your**

If your reach has never exceeded your immediate grasp. if you have not had opportunity to utilize your total capacity, it could be that you're westing your professional promise. Short-changing yourself.

At EBASCO, the wraps are off, the fences down. You'll Other Office Locations:

ATLANTA
145 Technology Park/Allants - Norcross, Ga. 30092
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find the widast latitude to exploit your soccial expertise. If you'd prefer to be where growth is a mandate, yours and ours, please send resume, with salary history, to: Mr.R.T. Forster, Professional Employment, Dept. 1016

CONSULTANTS - ENGINEERS - CONSTRUCTORS
TWO REGTOR STREET, NEW YORK, N. 7. 1008

SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER

Growing progressive publishing time is seeling individual to manage on-line fulfillment operation. Order entry, inunice oreparation, adjustments, correspondence and divisional reporting are part of the responsibilities. Must have managerial experience in either BATCH or compu-terized fulfillment, foreign tanguage capability a plus. Excellent location in Society Hill Section of Philadelphia. Send resume with salary his-

Personnel Oirector Institute For Scientific Information

ion; and requirements to:

323 Chestnul Street Philadelphia, Pa. 19106 Equal Opportunity Employer

Programmer / Analyst

A dynamic and progressive organization seeks careet arented individuals to assume a challenging ground tider opportunity with its EOP Occartment.

Currently operating with 370.155-158, (eleprocessing, majority of application under COBOL. Starting salaries \$12,000 to \$25,000. Complete benefits package. Localed in lower Manhagan.

Please send tesume including ealery history to: Z 7480 TIMES An equal opportunity employer.

MANPOWER PLANHING

We are an a equive recruiting firm engaged in the search for a lost fight manpower planting manager for a major multinabors of the manager for a major multinabors of client corporation. Qualified candidates should have a doctorate in the Sehational Sciences and 7 to 10 years of experience. and 15 to years of experience in provide industry doing sophishicated manpower planning, assessment, management succession strategy, assessing the development, old. Excellent potential for near term career growth to Vice Presidency, Initial compensation to \$40,000. Send resume in confidence including correct values. Z 7501 TIMES.

PROJECT ENGINEER Injection Molding Machinery

Min 5 yrs experience related to inje-tion moiding machines including morough knowledge of moidic processes and accessory equipmen onsibilities will include design I development of new mechanes, expering machines, collections of equipment and rollington of development and occaso tollow-ups. Position is no plastice machinesy division of a plastice machinesy division of the plastice machinesy division of the plastice. consists conf

Z 7591 TIMES.

ACCOUNTING -& FINANCE New division of a NYSE manufac-turing corp seeks professionals for

ASST CONTROLLER FRANCIAL ARALYSTS SYSTEMS ANALYSTS TREAS./HYESTHENTS
ACCOUNTABLE PAT/PUB
TOP SALARY AND BENEFITS
OUR ENDOYSES ARE ANNE OF THE ACCREDING SALARY TO: SS 276 TIKES

HNT'L BANKERS
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Workside int bad in expansing NYC

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PURCHASING MANAGER

BioQuest, a leading manufacturer of microbiological laboratory supplies, is conducting a search for a Purchasing Manager. This position requires a professional with a Bachslor's degree in Business or Industrial Engineering, and be well experienced in procurement of chemicals, packaging, machined parts, electro-mechanical parts and maintenance supply items. The successful candidate must have at least 2 years experience as a Purchasing Manager in a medium sized manufacturing facility. Experience in EDP systems as applied to purchasing is a must and experience in M.R.P. is a plus. BioQuest, a leading manufacturer of microa must and experience in M.R.P. is a plus.

Please send your resume and recent salary history in confidence to J. L. Valentine.

6 **BioQuest**

250 Schilling Circle Cockeysville, Maryland 21030 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

with "hands-on" experience in financial reguletory reporting; specifically Focus, and 15c3-1 and 15c3-3 reports.

Requires at least 3 years experience with brokerage and/or public accounting firm preferred. The ability to effectively interface with senior manegement essential.

Please send resume, including salery history to the Director of Personnel.

DONALDSON, LUFKIN & JENRETTE, INC.

140 Broadway New York, New York 10005 An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

DESIGN FOR MARKETING

Leading British Design Consultancy specialising in packaging and corporate communication design seeks outstanding agent to assist in expansion of its activities into United States. Broad general knowledge required of consumer industries in North East selling branded products and services and personality and ability to approach and interest prospective clients at senior executiva level. Familiarity with printing and packaging industries also important with ability to balp in selection of manufacturers and printers best fitted to handle projects effectively and ecocomically. Rewards for success generous together with satisfaction of joining a dynamic and talented design team. Reply to SS 271 TIMES stating telephone number to contact. Interviews in New York on Wednesday, November 3.

MANAGER QUALITY ASSURANCE

Our client, a leading pharmaceutical manufacturer located in the Midwest, has an axcellent opportunity for an individual to manage our Quality Assurance Department. The Ideat candidate will have a BS degree in a scientific discipline with an advanced degree in science or business preferred. This position requires a minimum of 6 years' progressively responsible expenience in Quality Assurance/Quality Control for a pharmaceutical manufacturer. A provan ability to managa and assume responsibility for Quality Assurance including GMP's is assential. Salery to mid-Ihirties. Call:

(215) 687-1215 Or teply with comprehensive resume including salary history in strict confidence to:

Kenneth B. Anderson Personnel 229 Lancaster Ave. Box 144 Devon, Ps. 19333

An Equal Opportunity Employer M /F

PROVIDE BOX

-No. 20 84.7" 14

 Vinyl Foams ● Polyurethane Foams ● Cast PVC and PU Films ● Coated Fabrics

We are interested in interviewing individuals who have expertise in selfing or marketing, for individual applications, the type of products listed

Pandel-Bradform Inc., is an American Stock Exchange company with multi-plant facilities with sales in excess of \$50,000,000. Diversifying our coating business requires that we add on sales and marketing capability that will bring years of experience in industrial sales.

The Sales Manager will be responsible for product development and sales and will be supported by a world leader in foam and cast coated fa-

We are prepared to allocate R & D monies for the development of new products or modification of existing products that have high margin potential. Salary incentive and fringe benefits commensurate with experience are

Send resuma or tetter, in confidence, outlining experience, work history, and most recent satary to:
Mr. Richard Satin, Vice President

Pandel/Bradford, Inc.

200 Market Street, Lowell, MA 01852

Sales Engineer

Looking to broaden-your career? . Join our International Marketing Team

DORROLIVER is a NYSE issed multi-divisional international corporation concerned with physical, chemical and biological liquid-colid separation processes. Ye're invoked in research, design and development, sales and marketing of process equipment and systems for the chemical, environmental, pulp and paper, mineral, sugar and starch industries. Extraordinary growth in our international Region has created exceptional opportunities for arketing/Sales Engineers, speking to broaden their careers,

Mankerny / Sales Engineers, topoung in broaden their careers,

Successful candidates should have a BS/ChE plus at least 2 years of process experience as well as strong motivation towards sales. Responsibilities will include establishing marketing support for substitiones, another the process of the process of the substition of the substitution of the substition of the substitution of the substition of the substitution of

An equal exportunity employer M/F

We are a billion-dollar multi-national corporation with an immediate at our headquarters in Northern New Jersey for a highly motiva energetic tax attorney. We are looking for a self starter with 5-10 intensive tax practice, ready to assume responsibility for a broaof matters in both the international and domestic areas.

The ideal candidate will have a JD plus LLM in taxation, Wall Street or comparable corporate background with specific experience in tions, reorganizations and liquidations, Sect. 367, Sect. 482 real questions, controlled foreign corporations, investment tax credit. ation, consolidated returns, licensing and employee benefits, You need good research competence, a well developed ability to write and the capacity to deal directly and effectively with management.

We offer an excellent compensation and benefits package. Our aware of this opening. Ptease send resume and salary history in con We're an equal opportunity employer.

Z 7614 TIMES

MARKET

Chemical or Mechanical) and 1-3 years of Production or Sales Engineering expenence in Metals, Plastics, Rubber, Chemical or Petro-Chemical industries, there may be an opportunity with this growing team.

Home based in Eastern Pennsylvania, this Fortune 300 company offers challenge, growth potential and a chance to develop your entrepreneurial skills.

Individuals selected will be responsible for: Evaluating new applications for existing

technology · Selling products and services

Daveloping markating programs Performing process and economic studies Conducting field test programs with customers

Our firm will respond in confidence to individuals who submit a chronological resume and satary history. For consideration forward resume or call cotlect:

Dan Kanouse 215-269-5791 Growth Placement

Associates Box 38, Downingtown, Pa. 19335

Client is an Equal Opportunity

Executive **Wice Presidents**

Electronics Distribution

Growing division of publicly held company is seeking a dynamic, aggressive, top-level executive with proven management record.

Profit responsibility and marketing expertise in nationwide industrial electronics distribution through multi-location operations a must.

Excellent opportunity for growth. Outstanding salary and benefils. Send resume with salary

DEPT. 339988 01 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y.

COORDINATOR, Human Resource Information System

The Consumer Products Group of Warner-Lambert has an excellent opportunity for an individual with a minimum of 2 years in personnel and/or 2 years coordinating a contputerized personnel system.

Complete responsibility for the coordination, implementation and operation of H.R.S. through a network of 11 plants and distribution centers, A BA/BS in Business or Personnel is preferred, and familiarity with both data analysis and COBOL is desirable. Please repty with resume, furnishing work and salary history to Mr. B. Bonner, Employment Manager, Corporate Personnel.

Equal Opportunity in Action' IM-F)

Software Support

Step into this newly created position with a Fortune

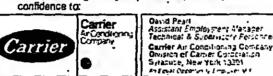
An apportune time to join a progressive. New York City corporation—just as they're restructuring and expanding their EOP effort.

It you have an in-depth knowledge of VM/370, DOS/VS, OS/VS-1, CMS, and experience at the managerial level, you may be just the person to direct the activities of our chent's software staff.

This position provides a liberal starting salary and many company benefits. For consideration, please forward your resume, including current salary, to:

john sutton associates

Dept. 979, 101 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017 Our client is an equal opportunity employer M. F



Marketing

Engineer

HVAC Systems

Energy Analysis Program

If you are a graduate Engineer with at least 3

years of experience in the design operation or

sales of HVAC Systems, you may be interested in

investigating this new opportunity with our market-

ing staff. We are seeking an individual with strong

creative communications abilities to produce tech-nical publications, marketing reports on competi-tive equipment and other information for use by

our field sales force. An important initial project

will involve the development of an energy analysis

We offer an excellent salary commensurate with

experience and a comprehensive benefits pro-

gram, it qualified and interested, please send re-

sume, including salary requirements, in complete

Expanding national real estate developer seeking ex-perienced manager for design and planning of buildpermitted manager for tow margin stores, Individual should have a BS Degree in business, architecture, engineering or design etc. and a minimum of 10 years experience in store futures or merchandise presentation, with at least 4 of these years in low margin, retall projects. Knowledge and expenence in store planning process a must. Please send resume and salary

DAYTON HUDSON **PROPERTIES** 777 Nicollet Mall

College Graduates

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY CAREER CONFERENCE

Beginning Friday evening. October 22md, at a major N.Y.
metropolitan hotel, located in Northern New Jersey, meet and
interview with recruiters from over 40 companies southing to till
entry and middle-level positions in the Northeast and nationwide
These are some of the many companies you'll have a chance in interview with:
CORRING ELASS RIFT SALMON
FROM TEAS
ROYNOTECH
FERD MOTOR COMPLINY
PRICE MORRIS
SERVICE SUREAU CO.
UNION CARSIDE
WESTINGSHOUSE
TEACH
TO MOTOR COMPLINY
PRICE MORRIS
SERVICE SUREAU CO.
UNION CARSIDE

Sales Operation/Prodn Mgmt Marketing Finance (MBA prefd)

LENDMAN ASSOCIATES

INTERNAL **AUDIT MANAGER**

Our client, a rapidly growing company, noted for its achievements in the development of new chemical technology, has an opening for an experienced auditor; CPA

Applicants should have 10 to 15 years experience with major industrial and CPA firms. The position involves review of existing controls and procedures, conduct of operational and financial audits and offers an excellent opportunity with substantial responsibilities and potential advancement. Some travel, both domestic and international, will be required. Salary will be commensurate with experience and qualifications. Please send resume, including satary history

WARD LIEBELT ASSOCIATES, INC.

TACTICAL AND Participate in ta into tactical en cepts, at-sea yer ment of concepts

cises, and mo degree required." SYSTEMS ANAS

Participate in we evaluation project ror analysis, station, development physical and problems encoun required. Advised ANALYS

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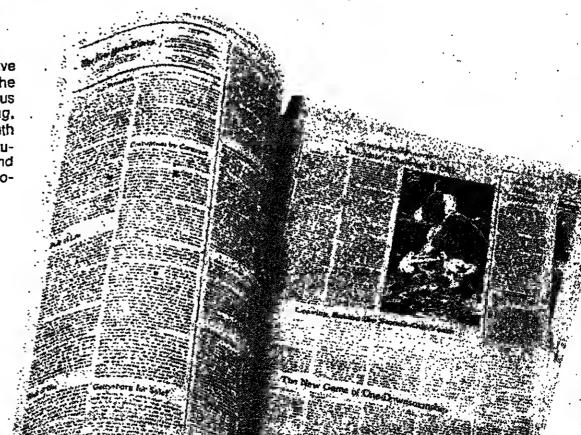
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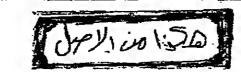
COLLEGE GMA

Jean Stafford, Henry Miller, William Saroyan, Peter C. Goldmark, Lawrence Durrell, George McGovern, Michael Harrington, Arthur F. Burns, Rachel Scott, Eugene V. Rostow, Joan Miro. How's that for name dropping?

These are just some of the people who have voiced their opinions on the Op-Ed Page of The New York Times. There are many more plus dozens of lesser known, but equally fascinating. spokesmen. Weight and depth like this, month after month, makes this page the most stimulating forum in print today. Meet the great and near-great every morning opposite the Edito-

The New Hork Times





AN ASSOCIATES

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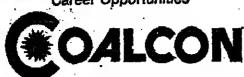
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 Engineering ● Technical ● Financial **Career Opportunities**



We have continuing needs for personnel to join our young, dynamic energy conversion company. To staff our organization for the fulfillment of one of the largest ERDA coal conversion contracts, we have immediate requirements for the following:

ENGINEERS Successful applicants will design and coordinate the consideration of inclining producing liquid and general substitute consideration. PROJECT ENGINEERS These positions require 5-10 years extens, easighed with a strong incrinical particular in the design and erection of cherical process plants and reference. Specific background in one or more of the lottowing is highly desirable; acid gas removed, auditur recovery systems, methanation, plant and plants and chirabution systems, distillation and tractionation, and white-s.

PROCESS ENGINEERS These positions require 7-10 years experiod in developing process design
and performing calculations brand upon paracular processos, requirements and

SAFETY ENGINEER Position requires 3-5 years safety enterties design, preforably in the chemical or petrolaum industry. Experience in an operating company would be preferred. Expertise in the areas of fire protection, industrial myglene and multi-hazards analysis necessary.

We are contently located in Mid-Manhattan and enterpair relocating to Northeast New Jersey

MR. D. R. STEENLAND, Personnel Department COALCON, One Penn Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10001 We are an equal opportunity employer, m/1

assessment Argenne National Laboratory's Energy-Related Regional Studies Program presents a prolassional opportunity of unusual challenge and interest to an MS, PhD or equivalent who is strongly qualified to assume management responsibility for a major EROA program to analyze and quantity the technological, economic and environmental effects of energy resource devalogment in the Midwestern region. Position involves interfacing with policymaking tederal, state and local officials and representatives of the energy industry. It offers substantial opportunities for creative initiative in identifying and evaluating problems associated with the development and deployment of energy supply and distribution facilities and in militarium the associated impacts.

to contribute

mental

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New York Times Company

w and sorder

York Police the Rules in Wage Fight

e between New York City ice over salaries and work turned into something farms last week when large off-duty policemen publicly or laws—while policemen either watched passively abetted them.

on of the police was signifwo reasons. It is clear that art of the 18,000 officers 1 the dispute, probably a re united in their position. many as 5,000 off-duty pononstrated at City Hall Frieir executive committee had compromise reached by the ne Patrolmen's Benevolent i. Little dissenting opinion

m non-activist policemen.

It probably concerns city ven more is the implicit or damage to public order large numbers of police-in seeming defiance of the sust enforce against others.

of high-ranking officers elieved to bave taken inction to control their men

bly be disciplined; transemotions also are expected.

that in the last few years
confronted by other des for a variety of social,
nd economic causes have
acted with restraint. They
made arrests of a handful
to avoid larger disorders,
mes have ignored raucous
at technically violated dispeace laws. Some said
treated themselves as they
treating others, but they aphave treated themselves a

d boisterons late-night demat Gracie Mansion, home Beame, and at the home of missioner Michael J. Codd. als were much more conr what happened at Yankee uesday night prior to the d All-Ken Norton heavyumpionship fight.

rating policemen blocked
defiance of a court order.
redly encouraged youths to
gates. It has been alleged
off-duty and on-duty policeed roving bands of youths
sed and reportedly robbed
ms attending the fight.

ice unity and anger stems: collective bargaining imthat in turn is the result of inancial problems. In August anel gave the city the right each officer to work 10 more ar to help take up the alack rom personnel reductions of 00 officers. Then the police ey were not to get a 6 perincrease that higher ranking and other city employees re-

weeks ago.
eases have been denied them
then all other city workers
salary freeze in September,
police did not. Instead, they
the freeze in court and have
eld by the State Sopreme
the Appellate Division.
ate's highest court, the Court
also upholds the union, the

in the city would be huge. ive pay for the police alone ount to \$21 million; if other en demanded and received ament, the cost would total n. That is why Mayor Beams ek offered to pay the 6 perase—if the suit was dropped. Said unqualifiedly that the old get no more money becity has none to give.

l Stands Pat, er Raises

Ford and Jimmy Carter will the second time Wednesday, monstrated since their first that they agree with, or at apt, the result of most postoils; that more people believe came off better.

consequence, during the deermssion, Mr. Ford has been pat in his campaign strategy carter has been changing the t the substance of his.

rd is campaigning by being tial," performing official th televised fanfare and under olled conditions that a Presicreate. He made a campaign ng which he answered not a eporter's question publicly, i a brief press conference in e House at which television were not present during thang. Mr. Carter, while denying inking of grand strategy, ade bad been too deferential to

Mr. Ford in their first debate, and he has considerably sharpened the language of bis campaign speeches.

A major question about Wednesday's debate is whether Mr. Carter will pursue that oew agressiveness. The subject, foreign affairs and national security, is one around which there is a traditional aura of nonpartisanship, and frontal attack may be difficult.

Simply because he is President and has been responsible for foreign affairs, Mr. Ford entens the debate with the presumed advantage, In fact the one-term Georgia Governor and the former Representative from Grand Rapids are both relatively inexperienced in foreign policy.

The debate will begin at 9:30 P.M. and will run for 90 minutes.

Last week, while Republican strategists tried to keep alive the subject of Mr. Carter's character as a major issue in the campaign, the Democratic nominee pressed the President to speak out on recent disclosures of his past close relations with a corporate lobbyist and on reports that the Watergate special prosecutor is investigating a Ford Congressional campaign fund.

Mr. Ford responded in his brief press conference by saying he had done nothing improper. Mr. Carter was carefully nonjudgmental, but in asserting that Mr. Ford owed the American people candor, he made the Watergate connection clear.

Butz on 'Colored:' Racist, Obscene

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz, already a political problem because he is the focus of some farm discontent with Ford Administration policies, has given the White House another reason for concern. He was disclosed to have offered a hlatantly racist and obscene description of what American blacks aspire to in life.

There were immediate demands from liberal Republicans that President Ford fire the secretary, and it is possible Mr. Ford will do so. He publicly reprimanded Mr. Butz, who has publicly apologized.

In response to a serious question about why so few blacks were Republicans. Mr. Butz answered, smiling, that what blacks wanted—this was not his language—was satisfying sex and a warm place for bodily functions. He referred to blacks as "coloreds." The remarks, heard by others, were quoted in Rolling Stone magazine by John W. Dean 3d, the former White House counsel now working as a reporter.

The Underweight British Pound

Britain's long slide from the pinnacle of world economic power accelerated drastically last week. The descent was symbolized by a drop in the value of the pound to its lowest level in history and complicated by the political problem of a Socialist government forced to argue the virtues of the profit motive to its militant labor movement.

The pound's decline to a low of \$1.63 in relation to the dollar from \$2.03 at the end of 1975 stems in part from long-standing factors: a failure to channel investment into modernizing industry, the loss of creative markets as the Empire dissolved, and the demanding trade union movement. But the immediate reason was Britain's inability to control inflation.

ability to control inflation.

The Labor Government has drastically cut government spending, strictly limited wage increases and increased interest rates (in an effort to keep British capital at home and attract foreign investments.) The inflation rate, 30

percent a year ago, is now 13 percent.
But that is still almost twice the rate in the United States and West Germany, a competitive disadvantage in world trade. Moreover, the austerity program has lowered the British standard of living and failed to prevent Britain's worst unemployment situation since the Depression, more than 1.5 million persona are out of work.

There is as a result great political strains in the Labor Government and the trade unions which are its base over whether or not Britain should diminish its welfare state.

Prime Minister James Callaghan bluntly told a party gathering last week that the painful remedies must continue, and that industry must be profitable if the economy is to revive. To offset the decline in the value of the pound, he said, Britain will seek a loan of \$3.9 billion from the International Monetary Fund.

Whether the loan will restore confidence in the pound is problematical. A principal factor is its decline has been the flight of oil money. In March, 1975, oil nations had investments in Britain worth \$8.2 billion. Even if the funds had not been withdrawn they woold now be worth only \$5.6 billion and they have been withdrawn; the oil nations now hold only \$3.24 billion in British investments.

It Could Disclose Vital Underlying Attitudes



What the Debate Could Be

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

WASHINGTON—The coming television debate on foreign affairs could prove as lackluster as the first one on domestic affairs if President Ford and Jimmy Carter once again play it safe. If they do, they will try to outdo each other only in the manner in which they assert obvious and poblically productive positions—a strong defense for the United States, avoidance of nuclear war, close ties to allies, support for Israel.

Even with such minimum exposure to the candidates' thinking, it is possible the debates, by showing viewers how astutely each man handles the complexities of foreign affairs, will provide some insight into how each might use his understanding of the past as a tool in dealing with the specific issues of the future.

But the debates could prove far more valuable if, directly or indirectly, the candidates deal with and reveal underlying attitudes and philosophies that will supply the dynamism for the next President's conduct of foreign affairs.

One such attitude involves the nature of national security itself. It can be defined in different ways and with different consequences for American policy.

Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter, for instance, are both

and with different consequences for American policy.

Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter, for instance, are both on record as favoring a strong Israel. But does Israel achieve security through a discernible American tilt in its favor, by getting all the arms it wants while military shipments to the Arab states are restricted? Or is Israeli security greater if there is increased American influence through the Middle East,

achieved by even-handed arms sales and close American ties to the Arabs as well as the Israelis?

Another fundamental attitude the debates might disclose involves the candidates' perception of the nature of international politics. Is it a politically bipolar or a politically interdependent world?

In his speeches, Mr. Ford has seemed the more traditional of the two. His tendency is to see all foreign policy questions through Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's filter—one that places the question in a cootext created by the bilateral relationship between the Soviet Union and the United States.

Mr. Carter, though obviously also vitally concerned with relations with the Russians, has so far given the impression be would de-emphasize the bipolar approach and pay more attention to the rest of the world on a continuing basis. He has particularly mentioned relations with the poorer countries, where economic discontent may be just as dangerous to the West in the future as nuclear weapons are today.

Much depends on where the next President's emphasis is on the matter of bipolarity. For instance, if relations with the Soviet Union are viewed as paramount, then foreign aid probably would be funneled largely to those nations most closely aligned with the United States and those likely to be influenced by such aid.

If relations with the Soviet Union are viewed as not alwaya dominant, it is possible that Washington will devote less attention and fewer resources to combatting Soviet influence, and correspondingly more to other international problems. (There is a counter-argument, however, that were it not for competition with the Russians, the United States might retreat into some form of isolationism.)

A third fundamental consideration that influences specific decisions involves the moral weight tha Uoited States, as the world's leading democracy, should bring to bear in foreign policy. It is an old question that has troubled Americans for much of the last 200 years. There is still no clear answer.

The specific questions involved are evident. Should the United States put more pressure on allies, such as South Korea and the Philippines, to end their repressive policies? Should America maintain military alliances with nations that imprison citizens solely for their political actions? Should trade and other normal relations with the Soviet Union be regarded by Washington as rewards for Russian restraint around the world or for the degree of freedom its citizens have?

Secretary Kissinger and many others have consistently acted in the belief that national security must take precedence over moral issues.

Yet that position leads only to perhaps the most important of the underlying questions of attitude: How does the next President defice the national security of the United States?

Is the definition in strictly military terms, requiring Washington to match missile for missile with the Soviet Union? Does it demand that American influence and prestige be maintained all over the world? Or should only direct threats to the United States arouse concern and involvement?

How deeply, if at all, this week's debate will deal with these questions is up to the candidates, whose concern right now is winning the election. The voters would benefit no matter who scores points.

Bernard Gwertzman is o Woshington diplomotic correspondent for The New York Times.

Neither Socialists Nor Tories Stay Pure

Doctrine vs. Reality in Britain

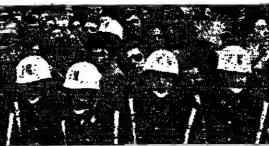


By BERNARD WEINRAUB

LONDON—At the end of George Bernard Shaw's play, "Heartbreak House," the prophetic Captain Shotover is asked what will bappen to "this ship . . we call England?" he answers: "The captain is io his bunk, drinking bottled ditchwater; and the crew is gambling in the forecastle. She will strike and sink and split."

Last week, the magazine The Economist, had a lead article entitled, "Repainting the Titanic," the picture next to it showed Prime Minister James Callaghan, whose grim, hlunt and courageous speech at last wack's Labor Party conference only underscored what virtually everyone—except the party's vocal and powerful left-wing—knowa: that British Socialism depends on the healthy survival of capitalism that public spending cuts are crucial, that Britain could not go on borrowing money or printing "con-

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 Spain bas changed a lot since the death of Franco, but much has not changed. Page 3.

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fetti money." to cover expenditures on burgeoning social services, that industry needs profits to survive and grow, and without these funds, Mr. Callagahan

It was, The Economist said, a speech by "the best conservative Prime Minister Britain could get." It was a speech, too, that could have been made without some of the Socialist flourishes, by Margaret Thatcher, the leader of the Conservative opposition, Edward Heath, the last Tory Prime Minister, as well as ST Harold Wilson, Mr. Callaghan's Labor prede-

Certainly one of the ironies of Britan's chronic crisia is that, whatever doctrinaire policies and rhetoric underpin the Labor and Conservative Party platforms, the edifice crumbles as soon as each party assumes power and faces hard realities. Obviously there have been fundamental differences—in relations to trade unions in public spending approaches, in social programs, in taxation, in perceptions, about government economic involvement, in how to deal with inflation—but these divisions are now blurred and seem, more pointed within each party then hetween them.

Quite often, political expediency oversbadows ideology. On such a fundamental issue as Britain's entry into the European Economic Community, Sir Harold Wilson performed a classic flip-flop: He favôred entry while in power, opposed it when Mr. Heath was Prime Minister and then supported it once more on deteating Mr. Heath.

Mr. Heath himself was elected on an economic policy that sought industrial growth and investment, and later overhauled his program in favor of anti-inflationary measures and a government enforced income policy.

income policy.

"We've had this succession of Prime Ministers in the past 30 years making the [economic] retreat and, not behaving that much differently." said Anthony Sampson, one of Britain's more perceptive political and social analysis. "They've all had to look at Brit-

ain as a post-imperial, almost post-industrial power," he said. "The miracle is how incredibly long it's taken to get to the moment of truth."

The fact that every government since 1959 has come to power opposed to an official incomes policy, and that very government has adopted one, strongly suggests, in the words of The Times, of London, that governments bave no reat choice.

What makes these controls prickly is the power of the trade union movement in Britaio, a power so broad that, according to critics, it comprises a virtual shadow government in a catioo gripped by deep recession, high inflation and hurdened by enormous debts. It is each party's relationship to the trade that marks British politics,

Although the leadership of both parties may agree on the need for a tough, oew wages policy, the consensus is that unions will simply not accept government interveotion from the Tories, whereas they have grudgingly yielded to the Labor Party. It may be a self-fulfilling prophecy, but no politician can ignore what happened in the last confrontation with union power in February, 1974: The Government brought down Mr. Heath's Conservative Government.

Under a Labor Government last year, the unions retuctantly agreed to a £6 per week wage limit; in tha spriog, Mr. Callaghan and the unions agreed to limit weekly wage increases to £5 percent. But Mr. Heath, who two years earlier insisted that miners accept a statutory limit on wage increases in the national interest, could not convince them. The miners believed he was trying to impose the interests of a wealthy upper class and refused to go along.

It is the divisive class system that is woven into the entire darkened pattern of what's gone wrong in Britain. Obviously aggressiveness and bard work bas always seemed unseemly and ungantlemanly among British businessmen.

Frances Cairneross, a financial columnist of The Guardian, wrote last week: "We have a large balance of payments deficit, a high rate of inflation, a rising level of unemployment and a slow rate of growth.

"Our susceptibility to balance of payments crises is probably linked to our poor industrial peformance." she said. "There are plenty of theories to account for industry's shortcomings: Lazy workers, aggressive trade unions, inadequate investment, sheer bad management. You pays your money and you takes your choice. The one thing which is certain is that a country which regards industrial management as a rather grubby activity can hardly expect its industry 10 be run by its most competent and carable."

Bernard Weinraub is a correspondent for The New Yark Times, based in London.

In Summary

The Rhodesian Rhetoric Is Still Angry

Despite antagonistic rhetoric and uncompromising public positions from black leaders in Southern Africa, the momentum for a peaceful settlement in Rhodesia still seems present. The rhetoric notwithstanding, the main evidence of last week was the willingncss of all parties to take the next step: They will attend a conference to discuss with each other what they have so far discussed only through Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, the transfer of power from whites to

The rhetoric was not without significance. First. it helped mollify elements in the politicans' constituencies that disagreed with the course of negotiations. Second, it has helped to estab-, lish positions for those negotiations, finally, it reflects the long-standing distrust between black and white lead-

All of these factors probably were operating when the five black presidents in southern Africa condemned some of the details of a proposed transfer of power by Rhodesian Prime Mioister Ian Smith as "colonist" and "racist," and when the Smith Government in turn accused the blacks of reneging on promises they had made to Mr. Kissinger.

The conference, to be held under British sponsorship in Botswana, is hardly assured of success. One major difficulty is the disunity among Rhodesian black nationalist leaders, though, after a meeting last week between two of the rival leaders, Joshua Nkomo and Bishop Abel Muzorewa, attempts to end the hostility seem to be having some success. Another obstacle to agreement on Rhodesia's future is Mr. Smith's apparent wish to play a key role in any transitional government. Perhaps the greatest difficulty will be the racial nature of that governmentwhether it will have a clear black mafority or not. Mr. Smlth bas sald the qualifications he attached to his acceptance of eventual black rule are not

negotlable. Despite the difficulties, it is clear that the parties are entering negotiations because the alternative is racial war. Last week, speaking to the United Nations, Mr. Kissinger emphasized that danger in calling on all nations to permit black and white Africans to find their own future peacefully.

Syria Gets Really Tough

After hesitating for weeks, the Syrians have loosed the power of their troops and tanks oo the Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon, forcing them into a tightly constricted enclave. It now appears the Palestinians will have to submit to Syrian control of their political and military moves in Lebanon and perhaps even change their leadership to suit Syrian tastes.

Because it wants a stable neighbor. Syria would like to preserve some semblance of the old political balance between the right-wing Christians and left-wing Moslems, with whom the Palestinians are allied When, in June, leftist-Palestinians alliance seemed to be nearing victory over the Christians, Syrian troops first entered Leba-

Since then, the Christian forces have regained the upper hand in the fighting. But the Palestinians have remained in strategic positions that intruded into the Christian and Syrian sectors. The Palestinians refused an ultimatum to ahandon the areas and last week Syria. In concert with the Christians, attacked in force.

The breach between the Syrians and Palestinians, once allies, was further widened when four Palestinians invaded a Damascus hotel last weekend and held 90 hostages at gunpoint. They said they intended to use the hostages as ransom for Palestinians jailed in Syria. But Syrian troops stormed the hotel, killed one guerrilla and captured three others. Within 24 hours, the trio had been tried and publicly hanged

in the center of Damascus.

The government-controlled Syrian press blamed the attack directly on Yasir Arafat, leader of the Palestinian Liheration Organization. The Arafat group denied responsibility and said those executed bad come from Iraq. But the Syrians continued to describe Mr. Arafat and his colleagues as "deviationist leaders" and to suggest their

Within hours of the executiona in Damascus, the Syrian forces moved against Palestinian positions in Lebanon. The Syrians now are reported demanding the withdrawal of Palestinian forces from all fighting and their return to refugee camps.

Syrian Actions Perplex Moscow

Syria's intervention in Lebanon's civil war has created difficulties for the Soviet Union, the principal arms supplier to both the Syrians and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

It was disclosed last week that the Soviet party leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev,

personally appealed to President Hafez al-Assad of Syria to withdraw the 15,000 Syrian troops from Lebanon, but that Mr. Assad rejected the plea.

Syrian officials have been evasive on reports that as a result, the Russians have threatened to reduce their military and technical aid to Syria. But Arab and other diplomats in the Middle East bave said that both Moscow and Damascus probably wish to avoid a break in their relations similar to that which has developed between Russia and Egypt. That led to Egypt's expulsion of Soviet military and technical experts.

The strain between the two nations was made obvious from the beginning of the Syrian venture in Lebanon, As the Soviet Prime Minister. Aleksei N. Kosygin, arrived in Damascus for a visit last June, he was unaware that at the same time, Syrian forces were moving across the border into Lebanon to fight the Palestinians

A reduction of Soviet aid, especially an interruption of the supply of spare parts for the Soviet-made tanks and planes with which the Syrian forces are equipped, would have a serious effect on Syria.

The Moscow-Damascus strain could also have an important effect in any future negotiations for an Arab-Israeli agreement. The Russians last week proposed an early resumption of the Geneva peace conference, but that is unlikely before the United States Presi-

The World's **Political Jails**

During the last year, more than 100 governments put citizens in prison for their beliefs, denied fair trials to many of those held and tortured or illegally executed them, the latest report of Amnesty International asserts.

Amnesty, a London-based, nongovernmental organization with 97,000 members in 78 countries, fovestigates the cases of and tries to win the release of those unjustly held, regardless of the political nature of the regime

In gross numbers, the report presented last week to Amnesty's annual meeting in Strasbourg, France, sald the great populations of Asia were reflected in the number of political prisoners there. In Indonesia, 100,000 persons have been decained since widespread disturbances and a change of regime in 1965. At least 40,000, and perhaps 100,000, have been held in India since the Government invoked emergency powers earlier this year. Large numbers are also held in Iran, Iraq and other Middle Eastern

Latin America is another area of special concern, Amnesty said, In Uruguay, one person in 500 is a political prisoner. Political assassination is frequent in Argentina and Guatemala. In Chile, the total of political prisoners has dropped below 5,000, but 1,500 persons arrested since the 1973 coup

Amnesty said it was also investigating violations in Britain, several European countries and the United States. The group said it was working on eight cases involving the Indian movement, civil rights agitation and draft resisting in the United States. In Eastern, Europe, Amnesty is investigating the cases of 320 "prisoners of conscience" in the Soviet Union.

New Kosygin Rumors

There is new speculation that Aleksel N. Kosygin, the Soviet Union's Prime Minister may be forced to leave office soon because of ill bealth. The change may bappen at the meeting later this month of the Supreme Soviet, the Russian equivalent of Parliament; the mere discussion about such a possibility has given the normally pro forma meeting a new aignificance. Because of Moscow's collective decision-making, Mr. Kosygin's stepping down would make little difference in the country's foreign or domestic policies.

Mr. Kosygin has not been seen in public since July 22; in August Britisb newspapers reported that be bad had heart attack while swimming in a lake near Moscow. The latest speculation, based on reports from sources with close ties to the Kremlin, is that the Prime Minister fell from a boat while fishing, was pulled unconscious from the water and suffered a stroke on his way to the hospital.

The reports of Mr. Kosygin's infirmity cannot be corroborated; the Kremlin leadership operates in secrecy. But his prolonged absence from public view has increased the speculation in Moscow and other world capitals that something is amiss.

Mr. Kosygin, 72, is one of the Kremlin's leading economic planners. He has sided with a faction, in the Kremlin leadership that has sought to emphasize greater consumer orientation in the Russian economy and more emphasis on the profit motive for Russian industrial growth. An opposing faction has been more concerned with the country's national security and de-

Arab Governments Cannot Entirely Turn Away From Arafat

P.L.O. Is Down, but Probably Not Out

By HENRY TANNER

BEIRUT, Lebanon-Yasir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization has suffered a crippling military defeat in Lebanon and has seen its political power curtailed. Its influence on events elsewhere in the Middle East has been sharply reduced.

The reverses started in mid-August with the fall of Tell Zaatar, the fortified Palestinian camp in Christian territory outside of Beirut. Last week 1,500 Mr. Arafat's best soldlers were driven out of mountain strongholds north of the Damascus highway and they lost other strategic positions in the hills overlooking Beirut. The Palestinians have also been crucially weakened in southern Lehanon where they have lost control of the area hordering Israel.

The Israelis have organized and armed Christian militias in the border area and bave struck a discreet arrangement with the southern command of the Lebanese Arah Army, which was originally fiercely pro-Palestinian. Palestinian guerrillas are no longer in the area. Israeli patrols are.

The question thus may be asked: Is this the end of the Palestinian movement as a powerful factor in Lebanon and the Middle East? The answer is no. Nothing is ever quite ended in this region. Not alliances which, when they break, can always be patched up. Not personal relations between political leaders which may turn to conflict but are never broken off. The Syrian-Palestinian conflict is no exception.

Late last year, when the Syrians originally intervened in Lebanon (acting through As Saiqa, the Syrian-controlled guerrilla organization) they first helped the Moslems and Palestinians who were bard pressed at the time in their civil war against the right-wing Christians.

The Syrians then wanted to control the Palestinian movement, and they still do. They wanted a single front reaching from Aqaba to the Mediterranean and including Jordan as well as the Palestinians, with President Hafez al-Assad in charge. Once this was achieved, Syria could either negotiate for an Arab-Israell settlement or resume war. In either case, it would act from strength. But in either case, the Syrians would need the Palestinian movement.

It has always been assumed in Lebanon that the Syrians wanted to "tame" the movement, not to liquidate it. Things got out of hand between Damas-cus and the Palestinian leadership when the Palestin-



Refugee from a Palestinian camp in Beirut.

ians refused to be "tamed." President moments of anger, may have been temp suppress the Palestinian movement. Bit to act as he wants. Most of the established Areb res

in tacit or public agreement with him to cut the Palestinians down to size disagreement among them over how far should go. President Anwar el-Sadat (one, has come to the Palestinians re. with words, but also with sems delivering cal support. As long as Arab government the Palestinians will always find an ally It is still good politics for any Arab President Assad, to be pro-Palestinian an Arab nationalist

There is, of course, no real "Arab limited Arab solidarity that existed at the October war in 1973 and during the followed has largely disappeared. But that have taken its place are quarrels " ers" even if they involve rockets and he The "Arab cause" that the orators wilk be entirely floated and the Palestinian how low their fortunes may saik repreof these leaders the Arab conscience, Prethus would not strike at them all-out were under no other constraints.

This ambiguity in the Syrian policy Palestinians has been obvious. Wheneve had the Palestinians cornered, they left open for Mr. Arafat to slip through. July the Palestinians and their Lebanes trapped and surrounded in West Beirut southern Lebanon. They were hemmed and sea with the Israeli Navy and t Christians as eager allies. It would have for the Syrians to maintain an effecti sea blockade and starve the Palesti population centers or at least to cut of lines of the Palestinian fighting forces. Assad permitted the blockade to be life plies to reach West Beirut and Tripoli.

During last week's fighting in the me Syrians permitted Mr. Arafat to pull o troops intact from the mountain positio ians went into action with superior arm lery but when Mr. Arafat signalled that h stood the hopelessness of his military si did not block and crusb his units.

After the terrorist attack on the Sem in Damascus last weekend, the Assad r for the first time openly to call on the masses to get rid of Mr. Arafat as we principal aides. This makes it likely that Palestinian conflict will get rougher bet off. But if the Arab-Israeli conflict shou anew, Syrians and Palestinians would q up. There is also the possibility that t right-wing Christians, who bave won the with the help of the Syrians, may over selves and go for a military victory-Palestinian and Lebanese Moslems did I forcing Syria to reverse its alliances.

Henry Tonner is o correspondent fo York Times who has been reporting on t

Despite Successes, Rhodesian Army Is Displaying Strains

War, Southern Africa's Alternative



By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN

SALISBURY, Rhodesia-The only thing that is obvious about the quickly changing Rhodesian situation is that the only alternative to some form of negotiated settlement is a continuing and intensifying war.

On the ground, however, as at the negotiating table, the choices open to the white-dominated Rhodesian government are limited. Despite the fact that the Rhodesian forces continue, by their count, to kill ten guerrillas for every soldier lost, the morale and endurance of Government forces show signs

Essentially for the Government it has been search-and-destroy war, one that bas required a heavy investment of Government soldiers. The guerrillas—there are believed to be more than 2,000 of them operating within the country-move in small bands seeking refuge in villages where, depending on the source, they either intimidate black people into shielding them, or are welcomed by villagers

The guerrillas are armed with new Russian machine guns, mortars, grenades and landmines. They have no vehicles and move on foot. Often under their Chinese-made fatigue uniforms they wear civilian clothes; on occasion they reportedly stash their uniforms and arms and take weekend bus trips to Salis-

Until two months ago their principal targets were isolated white farm houses or buses carrying black Africans. More recently they bave attacked Rhodesian troop convoys and amali encampments of security forces tracking them through the bush. The guerrillas have operated across wide expanses along three military sectors: the hilly area in the northeast called Hurricane by the Rhodesian security forces where the terror campaign first began four years ago; an area known as Thrasher along the central portion of the 1,000-mile long border with Mozambique, and a section called Repulse, in the southeast. It is in the Repulse operation that guerrillas are now apparently massing to try to cut off road and rail traffic from South Africa.

To counter guerrilla activities the Rhodesian forces



Rhodesian soldlers in training.

have developed mobile tactics. Groups usually black with white leaders, move t bush gahering information on guerrilla . . . from villagers. Depending on who desc. actions, the information is either volunt ... obtained under threats and intimidation ...

When the tracking group locates guerrill the sighting to a "regional joint " Talian" which sends helicopters to drop "fire ten to kill the guerrillas. The helicopters are with papalm, a variety that is called "far It is used to burn guerrillas out of the high elephant grass. The main weapons of sian forces also include machine guns. personnel carriers are uscless in the dense fall

In addition to the belicopters the G troops bave some Hawker hunter jets at Cessna light reconnaissance and transport.

These arrived through the sanctions net from France, where they were made under licthe American company.

The number of helicopters is limited a ... supplies. A month ago South Africa quietly 15 helicopters and 50 pilots who had bee to the Rhodesian Air Force. The Rhodesi reportedly well trained, have a constant ! shortage. There are, after all, only 270.0 in the entire country. All officers are who are in addition some 2,000 white regulars 2. every male civilian between 18 and 40 is for regular tours of up to two months sev

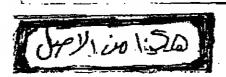
The remainder of the Rhodesian forces, se men, are black soldiers whose loyalty and ance is constantly being praised by the Go But in that praise there is the implied qu how much longer these men will fight for Government as momentum swings toward the

The guerrillas, meanwhile, have reservoirs power. The estimates of the number of your now in Mozambique camps undergoing range from 12,000 to 20,000. Even before announced that the Kissinger peace plan I accepted by Prime Minister Ian Smith the reports here suggesting that Rhodesian And, manders were concerned that many of the would begin infiltrating in increased numbe the rainy season began in October, when t grew to provide a lush canopy of cover.

One strategern advocated by some army co-ers called for strikes into Mozambique to the concentrations of men before they cross and disappeared into the bush.

This was tried at a camp this summer when than 300 guerrillas were reportedly killed. I resulted in an international outcry and it is I that South Africa's Prime Minister, John communicated his private outrage to Prime Smith. Mr. Vorster is understood to bave fear such raids could provoke direct Russian such raids could provoke direct Russian involvement and engulf southern Africa in full involvement and engulf southern have been no Rhodesian attacks on camps in Mozambique.

Michael T. Kaufman is a New York Times spondent in Africa.



Yugoslavia is Not the

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Hundreds E Mexican SI

he /orld/continued

mary

Germany's ose

nomy of West Germany is strongest in the world; the politically and socially stamational diplomatic stature So West Germans, voting in election today, have the luxworrying very much about Little is expected to change they re-elect the ruling coaliancellor Helmut Schmidt nrwith the more conservative eaded by Helmut Kohl.

the country has oo critical
the campaigns by Mr.
ad Mr. Kohl have been void
sues. To the exteot the men
issed specifics thay have
(1) the state of the econohether the country should
a moderate leftist tendenike a more conservative
(3) detente with the East-

of the candidates has proilter any policies on these ne debate has been over the direction of the country. any's economy has survived vide recession of the last - retier than any other indus-, its ucemployment and ines of about 4 percent are only because West Germans the high inflation of the ears. They also note that Schmidt has reduced infla-7 percent since he took Viay, 1974, unemployment ed extraordinarily high in sarly \$30 bilbon worth of acing.

ers appear firmly to support r diplomatic congeniality Communist neighbors of Po-Germany and the Soviet worry seems to be that of détente have not been ble: the Berlin wall is still for example. The most oncern, particularly among ss voters, is that Mr. d the Social Democrat-Free oalition he heads ultimately est Germany Into a welfare _ lhe lines of the Swedish the voters remove Mr. he contest is considered to ; will probably be a reaction sibility rather than to any ograms the Chancellor has

espoused.

In the election seems to be oncern to West Germany's Western Europe or in the ites. Current relations are no changes have been pro-

ther candidate.

In on these matters has ved as backdrop to display dates' personalities and Schmidt has presented himrool, experienced, cunfident Ar. Kohl as the folksy man fle-class.

a Keeps Up

nese have set off another mb. their 19th, in a test that interpreted as intended to Chinese people and the ion that the death of Mao had not affected Peking's ion to meet any military

t such test was conducted two weeks after the death winister Chou En-lai.

st was believed to bave octhe Lop Nor testing area, s west of the capital. Chinese: have said that their atomic designed entirely for defenoses, specifically to break ar monopoly of the supersince the first Chinese atomm in October. 1964, the Sovihas carried out 167 nuclear United States 278.

inese have concentrated on ; warheads for intercontilistic missiles and are behave a stockpile of two to ired such warheads, but the o carry them are not yet

tile is known about China's or developing nuclear energy 'ul purposes, though speciale it has been confined to a rt to build experimental nuer reactors for research puring is believed to have made estment in nuclear power, to expand its development tional power resources, intil, coal and hydroelectric ich it has in abundance.

>r Spaniards the Basques

e by thousands of workers ents in the Basque reginn of spread to other parts of the nampeting public services and



Helmut Schmidt (left) and Helmut

private industry. The support from ordinary Spanish citizens is part historical and part political. But the strength of that support illustrates bow important the Basque issue is and how difficult it will be to resolve no matter what King Juan Carlos I does to further liberalize the country's political processes.

The two Basque provinces sided with the democratic Second Republic Generalisaimo against Francisco Franco in the Spanish civil war and thereby earned the affection of many who opposed tha Franco regime. Franco deprived the provinces of their autonomy in fiscal and juridical matters; the current countrywide political thrust for greater democracy thus bas close parallels to the Basques' continuing demand for a return to autonomy. Last week's strikes were called to protest the continued imprisonment of about two hundred Basques allegedly involved in violent activities in support of autonomy...

There was also a limited "day of protest," involving strikes and demonstrations in Madrid to condemn the slaying of a student during an earlier demonstration in the capital. The protesters blamed the killing on rightwing vigilante groups.

Give and Take in Portugal

The Government of Portugal has begun to return about 25,000 acres of land to 101 farmera whose property had been illegally expropriated, but said it will go ahead with legal expropriations of 1.3 million acres. Agrarian reform is the most controversial and important policy of the two-month-old Socialist Government. The expropriated land is being turned into farm cooperatives and collectives, or nationalized. Only farms larger than 1,750 acres were supposed to be taken over; those being returned are smaller.

Yugoslavia Is Not the West

Yugosłav authorities have sentenced a journalist to two years in prison and charged a judge with treason, a crime that is punishable by death, because they wrote articles in foreign magazines advocating greater political freedom in Slovenia, one of Yugoslavia's six main ethnic regions.

While Yugoslavia is sometimes viewed in the West as the least repressive European Communist country, the harsh reaction to dissidence is a reminder that Marshal Tito does not head a democracy, but a firmly Marxist one-party state.

Since Marshai Tito broke with Statin in 1948 and proclaimed Yugoslav nonalignment, the regime has vigorously pursued dissidents of the left and right. About 13 "subversive" groups have been "discovered" in the last two years alone, and 237 persons have been convicted.

The arrest of Judge Franz Miklavci last May while he was hearing a case, is viewed in Yugoslavia as the most serious indication of the lack of independence in the judiciary. The journalist was Viktor Blazic, a writer for the Slovenian party newspaper.

Hundreds Die in Mexican Storm

The combination of a natural disaster and impoverished living conditions that an often lead to catastrophe in developing countries occurred last week in Mexico where a hurricane devastated the Lower California peninsula, leaving hundreds dead.

The winds and rain of Hurricane Liza struck most fiercely around the city of La Paz and resulted in the collapse of an earthen dam. Water and mud poured down oo a shantytown of 10,000 persons. Hundreds died, the rest were made homeless. Some of the shacks were carried six miles downstream. Hundreds more died in La Paz itself and altogether 40,000 people are homeless as a result of the storm.

Bryant Rollins and Thomas Butson

Progress Reports on Revolutions in the Iberian Peninsula

Democracy Isn't Coming Easily To Spain

By HENRY GINIGER

MADRID—Thirty-six years of dictatorship weigh heavily on the Spanish people as they try to forge another democratic life, Barely 10 months after the death of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, Spain is radically different, yet much the same—past merged with present and future in such an ambiguous way that nothing is sure, not even the civil peace that Spaniards prize so highly after the bloody fratricide of the 1930's.

Probably nobody knows better than King Juan Carlos I, who succeeded to the throne fast November promising justice and freedom for all, how hard the democratic row is to hoe. Few people ascribe to the King anything other than democratic intentions, if only in the interest of his own survival, but there are habits, inhibitions and prejudices inherited from his predecessor's style of rule that cannot easily be shaken off and may yet defeat him.

What baa changed and what is the same? The essential change lies in a consensus, with the exception of fringe groups on the right, that Francoism died with Franco and that those who now seek to rule must take some account of popular will. This means change io institutions, including the election box, popular suffrage in a parliament in which even persons identified with Franco's corporate system are now prepared more or less enthysiastically to participate. The principle of popular sovereignty, never beard for almost 40 years, is now official.

The atmosphere is markedly freer now than a year ago. There are still crackdowns on the press but they have become increasingly infrequent and the newspapers and reviewa are able to report more fully and comment more openly than at any time since the Civil War. Ordinary people appear to feel less constrained about expressing their views.

With official tolerance, political groups, civic associations and labor organizations, even though they



may have no legal standing, meet constantly and openly, issue statements that are published and are even received informally by high officials.

A year after Spain was being castigated around the world and its embassies were being attacked for executing five political terrorists in a single day, the country has regained international respectability and the doors have been reopened for future integration into Western organizations such as the European Common Market and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

This much the monarchy has accomplished. But if the reins have been slackened on public freedom there are enough limits so that the whole process has an aura of bad grace about it. The one great preoccupation of the Fraoco regime was public order, the banning of any expression of dissidence from public or private places. Those who have assumed power after Franco have shown inhibitions about letting go, a fear of losing control.

Thus two key pieces of legislation initiated by the King's first Government, a law of association and another on the right of assembly, give the government and its representatives sweeping discretionary powers to determine who shall meet or associate and when and where. What are assumed to be rights in most democratic countries here look like favors accorded out of tolerance. In the provinces, local governors are still banning meetings and demonstrations, particularly in large cities and towns, with the same kind of arbitrary judgment as to what constitutes subversion and public disorder as before.

The frontier between legality and illegality is blurred; it is difficult, at any given moment, for a person to be quite sure where he or she stands. Communist leaders are free to go around the country and even hold press conferences sometimes but a demonstration or rally suspected of being Communist will almost automatically be banned. Socialist leaders will dine with Government officials, including the Prime Minister, but some of their followers will be arrested for distributing tracts. One labor union can hold a convention, another cannot, although both are theoretically illegal. Some political exiles can come back but others are barred, like Santiago Carrillo, Secretary General of the Communist Party, and Dolores Ibarruri, la Pasionaria.

The exclusion of the Communists from legal activity and participation in the projected legislative elections is the most striking example of how the past weighs on the present and inhibits the march toward democracy, Old-line military and civilian leaders who helped Franco in the Civil War cannot bear the thought that those against whom they carried on a crusade can now come back. The monarchy is not strong enough to buck this kind of sentiment even though, by official calculations, Communist electoral strength does not go much beyond 12 percent.

Nor is the monarchy or the Government strong enough to face other major issues and try to resolve them. Regional freedoms, another phobia of the armed forces which see the Catalonians, the Basques and others out to destroy Spanish unity, is disruptive

now and may become even more so in the future.

Similarly, a strong, long-range economic policy, involving tax reform, austerity and wage controls, is eschewed even though inflation, unemployment and a payments deficit are imperilling a peaceful transition by feeding labor unrest. How to undo the state syndicates and give labor freedom to organize is also unresolved.

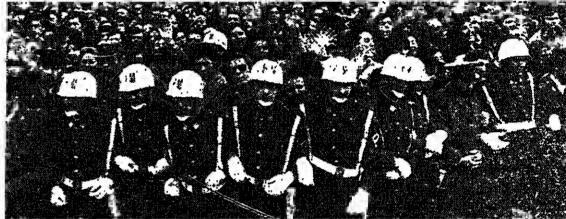
How to coovert the police and civil guard from instruments of dictatorship that treat any dissidence as automatically subversive is a major dilemma that this Government has bandled very gingerly and a future government will have to meet. The presence of militant and violent extreme-right groups, closely lioked to and sometimes interchangeable with the regular police forces, is a constant threat to peace as was demonstrated last week with the killing of a student in Madrid and the subsequent uproar by

flow the elections are organized, who is allowed to run in them, how neutral the Government and police will be, how television, the major information media, is opened up to other than Government mouthpieces—these are also upanswered questions.

Finally how the Spanish political world, which, after loog supression, has also resumed the divisive habits of the past, organizes itself will also have profound effects on the democratic process. Those who consider themselves democratic and have proved it by their past attitudes toward Franco will have to show more coherence and cohesion than they are now if the country is not to arrive at democracy Only to fall into the same weaknesses that beset the Second Republic. Voters will have a right to be confused and alieoated by the simultaneous presence of three major Socialist groups and at least as many Christian Democratic ones. Conservatives are almost as split, but with the stimulus of a considerable amount of money from the banking and business world, they seem to be making a more determined effort to unite.

There is a strong probability it is the right and center right that will win the election and dominate the next parliament. This Government has conferred constituent powers on that parliament, but if there is no majority willing to use those powers to clean out the past then more confrontations are in prospect. Francoism may not be possible without Franco but it will take a while to die.

Henry Ginlger has been The New York Times correapondent in Modrid for four years. He is leaving that post this week to take up a new assignment.



Sign Simon Ashberine Young
Guards at the Royal Palace in Madrid (left); Spaniards seek a glimpse of King Juan Carlos.



Portuguese farmers from a collective en route to a demonstration against returning land to former numers.

... Nor Stability to Portugal

By MARVINE HOWE

LISBON—Portugal's Socialist Government has begun to give back illegally occupied farms to their original owners. The "disoccupation," as it is called here, is considered a major test of the Government's capacity to restore the rule of law in this revolutionary society. It is therefore significant that it has been done without the use of force.

After the "flower revolution" of April 2S, 1974, and the overthrow of the right-wing dictatorship, Portugal byed in a state of mild anarchy. The military leaders were as divided as the civilians and ruled in an atmosphere of coups and countercoups.

When Socialist Prime Minister, Mario Soares, assumed office two months ago as head of the first coostitutional Government, he set as his immediate goals (1) to re-establish the authority of the state and (2) to revive an economy that has been paralyzed since the revolution.

In the short time he has ruled, Mr. Soares has coocentrated his efforts on state authority. He has established himself as the accepted, popularly elected head of state, begun to revive a sense of the importance of work and productivity in business and industry, established a good working relationship with the armed forces, and established an atmosphere for better relations with other countries.

His critics argue that he could have done more, particularly in tackling more vigorously what even Mr. Soares has admitted are serious economic troubles: the huge deficit in the balance of payments, widespread unemployment, low productivity and

surging prices. Mr. Soares's priorities are probably correct and it is doubtful he could move any faster.

"Perhaps even more important is the way Mr.

"Perhaps even more important is the way Mr. Soares has consolidated his image as a national leader. He goes everywhere and talks to everyone. One day be visits the emergency ward of a Lisbon hospital, the next he is talking to old people in a home in Oporto, or inaugurating a factory or greeting a soccer team.

The Government's move to correct abuses in the agrarian reform program was significant because this is the most emotional and far-reaching achievement of the revolution. The Communists, extreme left and some Socialists have declared they would defend the agrarian reform with their lives. On the other hand, some Centrist and rightwing political parties and the conservative Farmers Confederation of Portugal have taken up agrarian reform as their main battlecry against the Socialist Government.

The evictions showed that the Government was prepared to take an unpopular decision and implement it with force if necessary.

Simultaneously, the Socialist leader has pointed to labor relations as the key to reviving the economy. At the risk of alienating some of his own party's worker-following, he has also shown he iotends to do something about it. His Government plans to take steps to iocrease productivity and "moralize" the labor situation, by imposing measures against the high rate of absenteeism, excessive overtime, inequalities in collective contracts, exorbitant fringe benefits and political meetings during work hours. It also brought out a ruling last week that relaxes regulations on dismissals and temporary hirings. Mr.

Soares's admonitions seem to have made an impact. Workers in various companies say there is a new back-to-work mood.

back-to-work mood.

The Government's promises of more foreign aid have materialized, including a projected \$142 million program of American economic cooperation for fiscal year 1976. The European Free Trade Association has established a \$100 million Industrial Development Fund for Portugal, and the Common Market has made a loan of \$160 million. Last week Portugal was admitted as a member of the Council of Europe and negotiations are to begin shortly for full membership in the Common Market.

Substantial progress has been made in normalizing relations with the former African colonies, particularly Angola. This weekend, the foreign ministers of Portugal and Angola are meeting in the Cape Verde Islands and have agreed to exchange ambassadors.

Perhaps the most noticeable achievement of the Government is the restoration of a climate of order and stability.

In large part, this return to law and order is due to the President, Gen. Antonio Ramalho Eanes, who has restored discipline and hierarchy in the armed forces. The military leaders have kept their word and turned over power to the civilians.

Nevertheless, the political activists among the military on the left and the right are said to be waiting in the wings, ready to take over again should the civilians fail.

Marvene Howe is a correspondent for The New York Times, hosed in Lisbon.

The Nation

In Summary

94th Congress: **Lots of Politics And Economics**

In some respects, the 94th Congress has behaved as any election year Congress, with major business jammed into its final days to meet an adjournment schedule in order to campaign. But in some respects, this Congress was not typical. It sat in a period of severe economic dislocation, and was cootrolled by Democrats who are in the best position to recapture the White House that they have been in

In a variety of areas, first political considerations, and second economic ones, dominated the action Congress took last week.

Economic matters. Nowhere has essential disagreement between President Ford and the Democratic legislators been more apparent than on money bills. But in overriding President Ford's veto of a \$56.6 billion appropriation for Health, Education and Welfare and manpower programs for the fiscal year that began last Friday, the Senate voted 67 to 15, with 19 out of 38 Republicans voting against Mr. Ford. In the House, the vote was 312 to 93, with 65 of 145 Republicans voting to over-

In vetoing the bill, Mr. Ford had been philosophically and fiscally coosistent with his classically Republican position that the Federal budget in general and social spending in particular must be restrained. The measure passed by Congress was nearly \$4 billion bigger than Mr. Ford had requested, in large part because it allowed adjustments for inflation. Presumably a number of the Republican legislators who did not support the President found it too politically uncomfortable to vote against dollars that go to all parts of the country.

Mr. Ford Disapproves Of Public Jobs

Following that vote, Mr. Ford said he would sign both a \$4.9 billion bill that extends a number of public works programs for three years and a measure that provides \$3.5 billion for a shortterm jobs program. Mr. Ford has maintained that publicly provided jobs are inflationary and that relief for the over seven million unemployed must come from the slow expansion of private business. He has veteod similar legislation before. Jobs bills have been the centerpiece of the Democrats' political program this year, on the traditionally ground that the unemployment rate, now 7.9 percent, is unconscionably high.

The White House presented the Administration reversal as a trade for Congressional passage of a five-year extension revenue-sharing, which provides Federal funds for state and local governments. Mr. Ford bas pushed bard for the bill, and presumably wants credit for its passage. The \$25.5 billion dollar bill bad been held. up chiefly for technical reasons; there bad been no real doubt that it would

Local and national political considerations have been somewhat mitigated, though not transformed, this year by Congress's new budget ma-Thinery, created to belp the legislators assert budgetary control and make wiser taxing and spending decisions. Last week, a politically popular measure that would have granted up \$250 a year in tax credits for college tuition was rejected, in part because it would hava cost the Treasury more than \$1 billion a year.

Foreign Affaira. The Senate Foreign Relationa committee reversed its approval of its own resolution to bar a \$30 million missile sale of Saudi Arabia; the 94 Congress's effort to reassert the role of the legislative branch in foreign policy has more often ended in review than in veto. as in the case of the missiles. domestic politics often complicated international considerations.

Blocking a Sale To Saudi Arabia

Largely as the result of pressure from the pro-Israeli lobby, the committee voted 10 days ago 8 to 6 to block the sale of 650 air-to-ground Maverick antitank missiles, despite Administration argumeots that Saudi Arabia, a friendly oation in the Arab bloc, needs them to meet its defense requirements against Iraq and Southern Yemen.

The Administratioo's counter-lobby included testimony by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger that specifically left open the possibility that legislation aimed at the largest foreign supplier of oil to the United States could lead to higher oil prices. The committee voted no action 8 to 6. The Jewish vote will matter in November; so will the cost of gasoline.

Housecleaning. In general, the post-Watergate Coogress has shown more reluctance to deal with questions of fiscal propriety in the legislative than in the executive branch. Two measures died last week that could have

had effects on both. One would have required detailed public financial disclosure by members of Congress, bigh executive officials

and Federal judges. The Senate passed such a measure a month ago; neither the Republican nor Democratic leaders in the House Judiciary Committee were very enthusiastic about the measure, and consequently a quorum was not mustered to act on it.

The other was a lobbying-control bill that would have required lobbyists to report to the General Accounting Office, the Investigative arm of Congress, oo whom they work for and how much they spend, and on what issues. Versions of the bill had passed both Houses, but a conference committee was not appointed.

Energy and environment. The toxic substances control bill passed last week: amendments to the clean air act and a measure that would have given the Government added power to develop offsbore oil fields did not. A opposition

The control bill, a version of a measure that had been argued for five years, empowers the Environmental Protection Agency to prohibit manufacturers from putting new chemicals on the market before testing for their effects on human health and envirooment. It also requires the agency to defend a delay in marketing a new chemical in court if a company objects, and contains a specific prohibition on PCB (polycblorinate bipbenyl), a known carcinogen that has been found in unacceptably high concentrations in Hud-son River fish. There has been strong public pressure for the ban.

The amendments to the Clean Air Act of 1970 would have established new antipollution standards for areas of the country which now enjoy clear air than current Federal standards, It also would have delayed laws mandating that automakers meet stringent engine emission standards, but not for as long as they wanted. The industry has contended the controls are too expensive. The measure was killed by Senate filibuster.

The offsbore oil bill was intended to promote development of oil and gas resources in the continental shelf, and to promote competition within the petroleum industry by prohibiting large companies from making joint bids on offshore Federal tracts. A provision that would have required the Government to do exploratory drilling was opposed by the major oil companies and the Administration on the ground that it would put the Government in the oil business. The House voted the bill back to committee.

The freshman class. Much of the expectation for the performance of the 94th Congress was based on the expectations of the performance of the large number of freshmen in the Senate and the House elected in 1974.

While those freshmen, generally Democratic, generally younger and generally liberal, left their mark on legislation-especially in the 1975 session, on Vietnam, on taxes and on energy matters perhaps their most lasting influence has been on the Congressional leadership. In the House particularly, the 75 new Democrats, voting in bloc, succeeded in purging major committee chairman, who personified Congressional status quo in general and the seniority system in particular.

What's chead. The entire House and one third of the Senate will be elected Nov. 2. After that, the House and the Senate will themselves elect their leaders. Three of the four are retiring; campaigning for the posts has already be-

The Composite Indicators Down

The Government's composite index of leading economic indicators, an important measure of the condition of the economy, fell sharply in August after having risen steadily for 17 consecutive months.

A number of analysts, including those from the Administration, cautioned that the 1.5 percent drop was oo more than a confirmation of the present pause in recovery, on two grounds. One was that a drop was not unexpected after such a sustained increase. The other was that as a predicter, the index has value only when read by quarters. In the past, movement in the index, on a three-month basis, has anticipated economic trends

by several months. The drop was attributed primarily to softnesa in the job market, reflected in August in factory layoffa, and to a decrease in capital spending. Prospects for expansioo in the fourth quarter are predicated in larga part on improve-ments in construction, one of the weakest aectors in the economy, and in retail spending.

The Democratic Congress and the Democratic ticket have made the present and future state of the economy ooa of their most critical campaign issues, and both last week called the August figure a signal of renewed eco-nomic decline. According to a New York Times survey, many private economists believe that the rate of recovery more than had been expected during the third quarter of this year.

> Caroline Rand Herron and R.V. Denenberg

Personality Often Could Be Equated With Power



From left: Senators Mansfield and Hart, Representative Adams, Senators Hollings and Culver, Representative Mills, Sen

The 94th Had Its Share of Remarkable Congressmen

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM

WASHINGTON-More than any other institution of Government, Congress, and what happens in it, is shaped by the interplay of personalities. After the official record of bills and resolutions and debates and votes has been entered in the appropriate annals, among the enduring impressions of the 94th Congress, which finished its work last week, will be those of individuals, ones who arrived and ooes who departed, ones who succeeded and ones who

Senator Mike Mansfield is retiring, and the other day several of his colleagues threw a farewell reception for the much loved majority leader from Montana io a small room off the Senate chamber.

When Senator Phillp A. Hart of Michigan, who has cancer and who is also leaving Congress at the end of the year, walked into the room, the party had already begun. His eyes met Mr. Mansfield's, and the two men embraced. For several seconds, these two men who have been close friends for years stood there speechless, bugging, with tears in their eyes, and wheo they broke apart several other Sena-tors were also fighting back tears.

It is always sad for friends to part, and it is tragic when one of them is seriously ill. But, in this case, there was a sense of sadness for the Senate as a whole. Amid the bombast and pomposity of that house, Mike Mansfield and Phil Hart have been gentle and motiest. Amid ambition and greed, they have been generous and humane. At various times, each has been called the conscience of the Senate. One wonders who will replace them.

The brightest star in the House of Representatives in the last two years has been Representative Brock Adams, Democrat of Washington and chairman of the House Budget Committee.

Exhibiting a powerful intellect and a thorough

grasp of political realities, he established almost single-handedly the ability of the House to handle the Federal budget. To do so, he had to win a succession of battles with those conservatives who believe that a Federal budget can be balanced just as a household budget can and with those liberals who view the Government's power to print money as tantamount to the power to purchase anything.

The resolution that created the Congressional budget procedure set a two-year limit on Mr. Adams's term as chairman, and be is now stepping down. His work was so universally acclaimed that House lesders toyed with changing the rules so that be could continue as chairman. Mr. Adams vetoed

the idea. Friends urged him to run for the position of majority leader. He is held in such high esteem that he probably could have been elected. Mr. Adams squeiched that idea too.

It is not that he lacks ambition. It is just that he has, it seems, grown tired of being a Congressman. He is running for re-election, but what he really wants next year is to be named Secretary of Transportation by President Jimmy Carter. And when Senator Warren G. Magnuson, who is 71, or Senator Henry M. Jackson, 64, leaves office, Mr. Adams, who is 49, hopes to run for the Senate.

In days gone by, a Daniel Webster or a Stephen Douglas or an Everett Dirksen stirred excitement and changed the course of legislation with oratory. Nowadays, little attention is paid to the art of rhetoric, and little effort is put into oratory. A couple of Fridays ago, wheo Senators were eager to leave town for the weekend, the Senate even agreed to

vote on a measure before debating it. There are still a few members of Congress, bowever, who pride themselves on their speaking abilities. Two such Senators are Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina and John C. Cuiver of Iowa, A few weeks ago the two Democrats squared off in debate

on the relatively inconsequential issue the Senate should purchase a new office bu it. Senator Culver, a young man out o denounced the building as a "white el "mausoleum" and a "boilerplate, specula ing." Senator Hollings, evoking memorie of the great Southern debaters of the

his colleague was "full of [pause] malark When the debate was over, a vote ; and Mr. Culver's side won. Mssrs. Culve lings then walked off the floor together, arm slung over the other's shoulder.

his eyes to the sky in exasperation and de

The word "powerful" used to appear i most automatically before Representative Mills's name, just as "oil-tich" seems alw cede Kuwait. Then came the Fanne Fox e Arkansas Democrat'a dismissai as chaim Ways and Means Committee, a long stay in tal and his eventual acknowledgment ti been an alcoholic.

·For the last two years, Mr. Mills has i nothing substantive to the House of Repri The only meetings he has chaired have of a small group of reformed alcoholics v he meets regularly. The long hours the to spend studying and writing the tax la spends working crossword puzzles. He is a

There is some irony in the fact his r. single most influential legislator has ne across the Capitol to Senator Russell B. L man of the Finance Committee. The Denr Louisiana too once had a serious problem hol. Colleagues tell stories of his drink breakfast and embarrassing himself in late lic debates. Io recent years, however, h sober, and he now has no rival as a master tive tactician.

Many of the issues that are likely to be in the next few years will go before the Means Committee in the House and the Fir mittee in the Senate. The mark of Russell be evident in whatever legislation is ena of Wilbur Mills will not.

David E. Rosenbaum is a Washington cor of The New York Times.

So Far, Carter and Ford Have Pushed the 'Trust' Issue

The Soft-Sell Presidential Commercial



By JOSEPH LELYVELD

Television viewers may well think that the images they are viewing in this fall's Presidential campaign are blander than ever before. But the importance of television in the campaign, and of the imagemakers it has fostered, is at least as great as it has

aver been and, arguably, even greater. The oew limits on campaign spending may have compelled the candidates to skimp on organization, direct mail, bumper stickers, buttons and other election paraphernalis, but they don't dare skimp on their television commercials. The result is that these commercials, and the radio commercials that will supplement them in the closing weeks of the campaign, are the only direct communication the candidates will have with most voters that is not subject to the vagaries of the nightly television news shows or the risks and uncertainties that are inherent in the cycle of television debates.

Obviously, other forms of direct communication are available. For less money than a 60-second spot costs in a top-rated entertainment show, a candidate can purchase a full balf hour of network time to deliver a speech. But the candidates and their managers know, or think they know, that such speeches are watched mainly by supporters and hardly at all by that small minority of uncommitted voters whose ballots will finally decide the outcome of the election.

In a commercial, a candidate presents himself as he would like to be seen and frames the issues as he would like them to be understood. And no one else appears on the screen-not in that instant, at least—to point out the gaps in the arguments or the calculation that led him to make it. To "work,"

a 60-second commercial has to have two essential characteristics: It can't fly in the face of what everyooe knows; and it has to connect to something that's already on the viewer's mind.

Judging from the commercials for President Ford and Jimmy Carter that have appeared so far, the pollsters and advisers to both candidates are in geoeral agreement about what their mass audience wants. As the commercials frame it, the central issue of the campaign is not unemployment or tax reform or nuclear proliferation or energy independence. In the first election after Watergate, it is an elusive something called 'trust."

In its baldest terms, that issue can be reduced to: Which of these two candidates is least likely to embarrass someona who runs tha risk of voting for him on Nov. 2 by stumbling into scandal in the months and years that follow? So far both candidates bave relied on soft sell techniques to supply their

Mr. Carter's first commercials typically showed the candidate talking about the estrangement the American people feel from a Government that is portrayed as being unresponsive to the decent aspirations of ordinary citizens. The President's first commercials, broadcast last week, implicitly replied to these themes by asserting that the restoration of trust and confidence promised by Jimmy Carter has already occurred under Gerald Ford. "Forceful, as with the veloes," an anonymous announcer intooes by way of peroration in one Ford commercial: "Bold, as with the Mayaguez. But always the power of the office tempered by the decency of the man. He is making us proud again."

The last phrase is Mr. Ford's campaign theme,

and it is a direct response to Mr. Carter! assertion that the American people want ment "they can be proud of." If that is want, the Ford commercials seem to I then think about what you've got. In one of the appeal is put musically. A song remi the Pepsi Cola song begins, "There's a cha come over America, a change that's great

The Ford campaign, it should be add start this musical competition. One the Carter commercial, lifted from a highly promotional film for the candidate that at the Democratic convention last July, is for slightly more than half of the four mi 20 seconds that a five-minute commercia lasts by a song about Mr. Carter, who campaigning and walking through his fie

The Ford commercials react not only to themes but to the Carter image. From the I the Democrat has been portrayed in his e chatting with the viewer in a variety of (shirts. Until last week, Mr. Ford always in his commercials in his full Presidential of suit, vest and tie. Now he is showing ut informal garb.

Rethinking the Negative

When the campaigns got under way ago the President's advertising consultar Deardrouwf, openly acknowledged that preparing "negative" commercials about M designed to exploit contradictions in the Depresentation of his views. Mr. Carter's co Gerald Rafshoon, said he felt confident would not have to consider taking such a ti an index both of the tightening of the rac last month and of the failure so far of th campaign to win back the initiative it se start out with that Mr. Raisboon now ackno that he is giving some thought to "negativ

Mr. Rafshoon's latest commercials, which this weekend, are apperently designed to be Carter back into focus. One of them starts the candidate acknowledging fallability. claim to be better than anyone else," he say:

of a stump appearance. "I've got a lot to les Both campaigns are putting close to half television money into "buys" on local stati opposed to the networks, as a mean of "tal" undecided voters in swing states. How much imagery war a viewer sees, therefore, will on how botly contested his state is deemed by strategists on both sides.

The beginning of the television-radio can has been bland but if the race continues to 1 the end could very well become a little " It is not likely, bowever, to get very rough aides understand that candidates who trade 0 deceocy cannot suddenly turn up on 100 television screens wearing brass knuckles. end, the viewers will have to decide for then whether they're really "feeling good about Am as the Ford song bas it or whether they thin can feel better. "Why settle for less?" is the song's musical retort.

Joseph Lelyveld is a Washington correspo of The New York Times.

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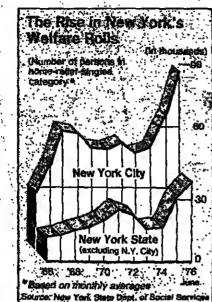
he first time in many years, since the Depression of the thousands of single persons ids of families are turning to - because their unemployment : have run out.

very from the 1974-75 recession York, New Jersey and Con-: has been slower than in much rest of the country, a lag that conomists consider a chronic ... m. Last week, New York's ... or Carey was warned that his y balanced budget may be und by the added welfare cost.

few York State, the welfare assumed there would be a elief caseload of 100,000 single a month for the present fiscal ow, however, those projections en revised and it is expected vill be 132,000 recipieots a by the eod of the fiscal year

relief is now rising by 18,000 a year in New York City and persons a year upstate. The of families, as distinct from sersons, who have been forced elfare rolls because unemployayments have been exhausted, been calculated. It is not cooas great a problem for the

of those oow turning to welsubsistence, whether single or of families, are people who cable to find a job during the ks they were eligible for unemat benefits. Many more in the tuation, the number not calcucanoot turn to welfare, and receive at least some income, they cannot qualify. To obtain in New York State, an appliust prove that a state-estabstandard of oeed exceeds his es, which means that many oved must sell homes, securisurance policies, for example, they can get welfare. Each case, r, is decided on an individual



The nature of the job problem in New York State is clearly reflected by the change io applicants in the bome relief-singles" category. A few years ago, the bulk of those applying were elderly or disabled persons. Today, the majority seeking aid are young and healthy people able to work:

The unexpected increase in the "home relief-singles" category is especially hazardous financially to the state and counties: They share the cost in that category entirely, on a 50-50 basis. The state's unanticipated cost, particularly in home relief, could add between \$120 million and \$175 million to its welfare budget. Counties, particularly some upstate, had also oot budgeted for the increased cost.

New York City had anticipated the increase in its present budget-partly a benefit of the city's new, strict budgeting procedures. (Last week, in fact, Mayor Beame reported that because revenues had been somewhat higher than anticipated, the city's first year of fiscal austerity had wound up slightly better than the budget experts had calculated. That was not exactly cause for joy; the deficit was \$968 million for the fiscal year that ended last June 30, \$83 million less than antici-

The cost for most families oo wel-

fare, whose cases fall into the Aid to Dependent Children category, is shared by the Federal Government. It pays 50 percent of this cost; the state and counties shares the balance.

Hardship grows for single persons who must move from unemployment compensation to welfare. In New York State, the top unemployment beoeift payment for all persons is \$95 a week, or \$380 a month. The maximum a single person can get on welfare is \$299 a month.

The shift from jobless benefits to welfare makes oo difference for heads of bouseholds. The statewide standard of need (covering food, shelter and clothing) varies. In Nassau County, for example, it is \$551 a mooth for a family of four. If the family receives jobless benefits of \$380 a month, welfare pays the difference, and when jobless benefits run out, welfare pays the total amount

In New Jersey and Connecticut, the number of those on welfare because their unemployment benefits have been exhausted has oot been calculated. Officials in the two states say the additional expense had been anticipated in their present welfare budgets.

Carey, Nyquist Are Feuding

Hostility between Carey administration officials and New York State's education officials, first openly expressed during the legislative fight over the Stavisky education bill, has again erupted in a feud between the state's Commerce Commissioner, John S. Dyson, and Ewald B. Nyouist, the Commissioner of Education, Mr. Dyson is one of Governor Carey's appointees. Mr. Nyquist serves at the discretion of the State Board of Regeots.

Mr. Dyson and Mr. Nyquist have been arguing privately for months over Mr. Dyson's contention that the high cost of education in New York discourages industrial development by pushing up taxes, and that the school system's graduates are inadequately

The feud became public when Mr. Dyson said, in a speech to college officials last month, that education spending in the state should be cut by 10 percent, and that Mr. Nyquist was a "king" who presided over the "last kingdom in America." Mr. Nyquist called Mr. Dyson's statements "distortions," "half-truths," and "exaggerations."

Last week Governor Carey said he fully supported Mr. Dyson's statements, adding that "Education is not a third branch of government." Mr. Carey had signed a bill earlier this year giving state courts the power to review Mr. Nyquist's decisions, and he has often expressed his displeasure with an independent education bureaucracy that has resisted efforts to cut hack its expenditures. Mr. Carey also criticized Mr.

Nyquist for supporting the Stavisky Bill without informing the Governor of his intention to do so. The bill mandated that 20 percent of the state's budget must be spent on education. It has since been declared unconstitutional by a state court.

Lefkowitz Aides Are in Trouble

Louis J. Lefkowitz, New York State's Attorney General for almost 20 years and a man considered to have a genius for political survival, may now be facing a major scandal. Three members of his staff and a former aide have been accused of perjury or accepting bribes to help construction coobractors get inflated or improper claims against the state.

The charges were made by a Manbattan grand jury investigating political corruption and state construction contracts. According to the indictments, the Attorney General was told in September, 1974, that his aides had taken mooey from a cootractor seeking favorable treatment and that Mr. Lefkowitz, although ordering the money returned, did not refer the matter to any investigative body. Mr. Lefkowitz last week confirmed that sequence but said he assumed the money his aides received from the cnotractors was either loans or tegal fees.



Louis J. Lefkowitz

The Attorney General, who appeared voluotarily before the grand jury and waived immunity from prosecution, called the payments "improper" and said that in suggesting they be returned, "I thought I did a great thing, the right thing." Robert M. Morgenlhau, Manhattan

District Attorney, said that the grand jury was continuing to look into "the settlement of certain claims," involving cost overruns, "filed in connection with the construction of the South Mall" in Albany, and in claims for cost overruns for other state construction.

The grand jury is also trying to learn whether political contributions to Mr. Lefkowitz's re-election campaign in 1970 and 1974 were corruptly solicited hy his staff.

Mr. Lefkowitz has been one of the state's most successful vote getters in ooe election after the other. He is an indefatigable campaigner and is popular with politicians of both parties.

The Liberals For Moynihan

Daniel P. Moynihan has received the Liberal Party's nomination in his race against James L. Buckley for a United States Senate seat, thus assuring that Mr. Buckley will not have the situation that won him the seat six years ago-two other candidates, both liberal.

The Liberals, as usual responsive to the wishes of their leader, Alex Rose, gave Mr. Moynihan a second line oo the ballot; Mr. Buckley also bas two, the Conservative as well as the Repub-

Mr. Buckley was elected as a Conservative only because the state's generally liberal electorate split between two other candidates, Democrat Richard Ottioger and Republican Charles Goodell, who also had the Liberal endorsement

After some heated discussion about Mr. Moynihan's alleged conservatism. and after a direct plea for his endorsemeot by Goveroor Carey, a conference of Liberal Party leaders voted 125 to 24 last week for the Moynihan endorsement

In recent years, Conservative vote totals bave exceeded those oo the Liberal line. But it was the assurance of a two-man race that Mr. Moynihan most wanted, and now he has it.

Matty Troy's Sentence

The fall from power of Matthew J Troy, City Councilman from Queeos, continued last week after he pleaded guilty to a charge of Federal income tax evasioo and was sentenced to two months in prison. Mr. Troy has resigned under pressure from his chairmanship of the City Council's Finance Committee, and there were indications his Council seat might also be in jeop-

Three years ago, he was one of the city's most powerful political leaders. He was tha undisputed boss of the Queens Democratic party, and, as chairman of the Fioance Committee, he was making a name for bimself as a fiscal watchdog, aggressively questioning city bureaucrats abouty their budgets and expenditures. But he so angered Mayor Beame that the Mayor used his power to depose Mr. Troy as Queens Democratic leader.

Mr. Troy was seotenced for failing to pay taxes on the income he earned as an attorney for several estates. He had originally pleaded guilty to the charge last July, then wavered, saying he wanted to change his plea; last week be decided oot to.

Several state and city agencies are looking into Mr. Troy's financial affairs, and the Queens District Altorney may charge him with embezzlement in the handling of some of his clients' estates. Mr. Troy's Federal conviction does not require his removal from his Council seat, but a conviction oo state charges of embezzlement would cost him his seat and bis license to practice

Suffolk Taxes Up; Layoffs, Too

Just as New York City itself, the local governments around it are struggling with tight budgets, and many confroot the choice of raising taxes or laying off employees. tn Suffolk County, it appears likely that there will be no choice: Both thlogs will

John V. N. Klein, the Republican-County Executive in Suffolk, last week proposed an 18 to 29 percent increase in property taxes and the layoff of 270 employees (nut of a total of 10,341) to balance a budget of \$576.3million. The Democratic-controlled County Legislature, not strong ecough to override a veto, can do little about the budget proposals except to blame them on the Republicans when legislative elections are held next year. Mr. Riein blamed the ecocomic squeeze on risiog welfare costs.

Budgets in Nassau and Westchester Counties will be presented in the next month or two, Further tax increases, are anticipated there as well because of rising welfare costs and the construction of a hospital in Westchester. Both counties reduced their employment rolls last year and do not expect. further lavoffs now.

In New Jersey, county taxes will go up primarily to avoid further layoffs, which were extensive last year when state aid was sharply reduced.

In Connecticut, the affluent communities near New York, such as Greenwich, do not expect either large tax increases or layoffs. Welfare rolls are low and tax revenues already high.

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An Open Letter to President Ford and Governor Carter:

The reason the entire world is watching and listening to your debates is that what is at stake is not just the national interest, but the human interest. For the most important issue in this campaign is how to make the world safe and fit for human habitation.

There is no point in talking about high prices or high taxes or the need for a healthy economy unless we recognize the connection between these problems and what is happening in the world.

So long as there is no true basis for world peace, we will continue to spend upwards of \$100 hillion a year for military purposes. It is practically impossible to turn back inflation or to provide tax

relief for our citizens with that kind of government spending. The weapons now being produced are not hringing the world's peoples any closer to peace.

If nuclear war should come, it will be impossible to confine the holocaust to the warring powers. It will be impossible for any nuclear nation to wage war against an enemy without also warring against the whole of the human race.

The world's peoples are looking to you for some sign that you are prepared to represent the whole of humanity and not just the American people. They are looking to you for a design that can tie all the pieces together and

make our world whole. Peace in the world, like peace inside a nation, is impossible without law-just as justice is impossible without law.

Yet each nation insists on being a law unto itself. The United Nations, as presently constituted, is unable to enact or enforce world law. It was designed to reflect the world as it is and not to rise above the things that divide nations. It is not constructed to make peace. Its various agencies contribute mightily to the eradication of disease and illiteracy; these agencies make available the fruits of science on a wide scale. The concept of the United Nations also serves as a rallying center for

the world's peoples. And yet the United Nations cannot deal with the basic causes of war. The General Assembly has yet to find a formula for dealing with the fact that some nations, with populations smaller than most of the world's cities, stand on even footing with nations having a population of hundreds of millions. Symbolically, it is good that even the smallest nation is able to stand alongside the largest nation. Practically, however, the disparity in representation proscribes the General Assembly from developing legisla-

Therefore, the United Nations today is not a source of effective world power in matters concerned with common dangers and common needs. Yet it is doubtful that the world can remain at peace without an effective world order.

It is not only peace that is at stake. Consider some of the other world

problems. Begin with energy.

The real issue having to do with nuclear power plants is not safety of operation. There is a good chance that the possibility of a terrible accident can be reduced to almost zero. A far more serious problem is the disposal of radioactive wastes. One of these wastes, Plutonium 239, is a raw material that goes into the making of atomic bombs. Even without nuclear bombs, nations can use plutonium for producing radiological horrors on a vast scale. Terrorists in possession of Plutonium can hold an entire population hostage.

More than 200 nuclear energy plants are now in operation throughout the world. The only thing that is going to bead off an unspeakable disaster is the creation of a world agency that can monitor and enforce regulations in the common interest. Even apart from the dangers of Plutonium, consider the problems involved in the disposal of other nuclear wastes. Some of these wastes retain their poisons for thousands of years. So far, no system of disposal has been devised that can provide adequate protection to future generations against this danger. Here, too, worldwide regulation and enforcement is necessary.

Consider famine. Today, more than one billion burnan beings are going hungry. Experts predict that within ten years almost half the world's peoples will be on the verge of starvation.

No one nation by itself is going to be able to combat world famine. But the world community has a real chance of doing so. Scientists contend that the world's present food supply can be quadrupled by opening up vast tracts in the Sahara and South America and making them arable. They believe that nitrogen fixation has the potentiality for doubling the world's fertilizer

These scientists estimate it would take some 50 billion dollars to accomplish this purpose. 550 billion is approximately 1/7th of what the world will spend this year on weapons and arms.

Next, the world's oceans. The oceans contain the greatest untapped resources on this planet. The minerals on the seabed have value beyond

Will this wealth lead to a predatory race among nations, resulting in war, or will it be doubled and used in the human interest? All of these are mammoth problems saturated with difficulty and

Yet these problems will never be solved unless we recognize that they

apply to the entire world and that we must create world institutions to deal

The United States can belp lead the way. It can stand behind the principle that peace is worthless without justice, and that justice is impossible

True security for the United States-or for any nation, for that matter -begins with the advocacy of world law. Far better to exert our essential energies in seeking mass support throughout the world for a federated community of nations capable of making and maintaining peace under law than to exchange taunts and threats from the rostrum of the U.N.

This is why the entire world will be watching, and listening, on October 6th.

> Elizabeth Bloch Norman Cousins Phil Gibbs Dale Hiller John Holden Samuel Levering Lindsay Mattison

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Alex Rose: One Last Real Boss



By MAURICE CARROLL

Because Alex Rose thought it would be helpful, Governor Carey made a rare personal plea to leaders of the Liberal Party last week to give their line for United States Senator from New York to his fellow Democrat. Daniel P. Moynihan.

Because Alex Rose thought it would be wise, Mr. Moynihan, even though he was in pain from a pinched nerve in his neck, followed the Governor and submitted to 75 minutes of close questioning.

Alex Rose will celebrate his 78th birthday oo Oct. 15. He is paid \$18,000 a year as head of the hatters' unioo. He is paid oothing by the Liberal Party, which calls him its vice chairman hut which, in effect, he runs. He has helped to elect-and not infrequently to deny election to—a generation of high-level politicians, and it has not always beeo

Why does he bother? "I do it," said Mr. Rose, "for the same reason a painter paints pictures."

Someone off to the right once wrote: "Alex Rose, by any other name, is still a boss." Although his party numbers 2 mere 108,000 members (compared with 3.5 million New York Democrats or 2.6 million Republicans), he has been able, through tight control and adroit use of its line oo the ballot, to influence the choices of the major

One aspect of his power had been to make sure everyone knows he possesses it. So there was considerable speculation, after the Carey and Moynihan pllgrimages were followed hy a lopsided vote of 125-to-24, that perhaps the whole thing had been staged to remind the New York political world that the Liberals should not be taken for granted.

' No, no, no, said Mr. Rose, "We have a real collective leadership." He listed several, iocluding the Rev. Donald S. Harrington, state chairman, whose threatened Senate candidacy was the weapon that brought Mr. Carey and Mr. Moynihan as supplicants. "We are," Mr. Rose said, with only the faintest flicker of amusement, "like the bishops who get together to further God's work."

Mr. Rose has spent an adult lifetime in such missionary endeavors.

He fought the Communists to wio union power on the early 1920's. He helped organize the American Labor Party in 1936. The Communists took over and he defected in 1944 to belp form the Liberal Party.

Ever since, a superb practitioner of politics and public relations, he has dominated that little party, used it to nudge state politics in the directions he prefers and, according to most politicians, been rewarded by a steady flow of governmental jobs for its members because of the gratitude of those he has helped.

News reporters like Mr. Rose because he is quotable and because he has never heen known to lie to them. Politicians respect Mr. Rose because

he can conjure up the aort of packages that please them and because he has been able, io the admiring words of Edward N. Costikyan, the former Tammany Hall leader, "to keep the Liberal Party line as a badge of political puri-

In the words of a not-so-admiring politician who, like most Rose critics, insisted upon anonymity, "He does the same sort of thiog Carmioe DeSapio used to do, but he never gets called

No ooe has ever suggested that Mr. Rose profits personally from his maneuverings. He says be gets paid "not a nickel" by the party (as a matter of fact, he says, last year he contributed \$5,000 to it) and his life style

But his political maneuverings are far from modest, and he usually gets what he wants. For instance:

· He waits, theo helps the Democrats. This year the Liberals ran City Councilman Henry J. Stern for Senator, to protect the lioe, in the primary, Then Mr. Stern accepted a judicial nomination, clearing the way for the substitution of Mr. Moynihan.

· He joins the Republicans. This worked when John V. Lindsay first ran for Mayor in 1965. It failed when the Liberals supported Charles E. Goodell, the Republican, for Senator six years ago and Mr. Buckley was able to slip past the Democrat, Richard L.

 He goes it alooe. This succeeded in the re-election of Mr. Lindsay in 1969. Ten years ago, the Liberals ran Franklin Delano Roosevelt Jr. for Governor and he siphoned away enough votes to let Nelson A. Rockefeller win re-election over the Democrat, Frank O'Connor. Perhaps that would rate as another miscalculation although there are many politicians who suspect that Mr. Rose was not that sorry to see Mr. Rockefeller win.

He accomplished all this by protecting the party's image for purity, and hy offering or denying that ballot line. Mr. Rose, when asked about this over the years; has booed a phrase that

"We play classical music on the harmonica.

Other than the eojoymeot he takes in his own artistry, this has brought him much honor. Ask him his political idols and he lists not figures from history but men he has belped to win votes for-Harry S. Truman, Adlai E. Stevenson, John F. Kennedy. Lyndon B. Johnson iovited him to Washington so frequently, he says, "I started to thick the White House was my second

Besides consistency of maneuver, Mr. Rose is careful to maintain consistency of tone. Never does he deviate from his public profession that the Liberals, unlike the other parties, are dedicated solely to what is right and truthful and good.

But then, be mused ooce, "Frequently wheo you do what is right, it turns out to be also very clever."

Maurice Carroll is a New York Times metropolitan reporter.



(Sunday 1:00 P.M. WNCN (FM) 104.3)

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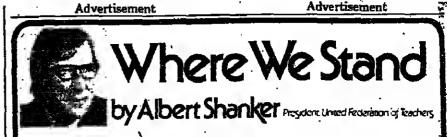
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THE PERSON COUNTY





Promises. Promises From the President

School Aid Vetoes Don't Stop Youth Crime

President Ford seems determined to use a campaign ploy which worked well for Richard Niver in 1966 well for Richard Nixon in 1968. Nixoo made a major campaign issue of "law and order," the need to reduce crime. Of course, there is a need to do something. But since most murders, rapes, robberies and other crimes of violence feared by our citizens are not violations of federal law but of state statutes, any promise that the President of the United States is going to tackle these problems is little more than public relations. Since Nixon won with a narrow 1 per cent margio in 1968, however, it is possible that the phoney promises on the crime issue helped elect him.

Last week President Ford followed to Nixon's footsteps when he took. after juvenile crime, promising that if he's elected, he will see to it that more invenile offenders are put in jail.

. Mike Royko, the Chicago Daily News columnist, reported: "His audience applauded enthusiastically, since nobody likes juveniles, except, possibly, their own. And it wasn't noted that Ford didn't say exactly what he would do about juvenile offenders.

"That's because there is little he can do about them, in terms of punishment. Juveoile crime, like most crime, is a local matter. It's something local cops, judges, schools and social agencies have to contend with." Royko

So Ford was just mouthing off for effect and votes. What's he going to do - send the FBI oot to Orr High School to break op fights between hlack and Latino street gangs?

Since Ford wasn't answering questions, nobody got a chance to ask him what he intends to do about conditions that breed juvenile crime. It has always beeo obvious what they are. In places where jobs come hardest, housing is the meanest, families the most splintered, schools the least effective and ignorance the main legacy, juvenile crime runs the highest. If Ford doeso't know that, he's 100 ignorant to be a schoolteacher, much less a President.

That's something a presidential candidate might talk about - his plans for fieding ways to reduce the conditions that cause a large number of kids to be criminals by the time they are 16. Or does Ford think it is coincidence, or maybe genes, that make roving street gaogs uncommon in the suburbs where he and his family have speot most of their lives?

Ah, but these are the kinds of problems Jerry the oice guy doesn't like to discuss. And wheo he does, he juts oot his jaw and talks about how he is against wasting our money.

No President is going to be able to reduce crime directly. Neither the FBI oor the Army is about to be sent after muggers and car thieves. But a President who is serious about fighting crime ought to do a number of things:

(1) He ought to provide more federal aid to education. Schools throughout the country, and especially the large systems of our older cities, have had to lay off personnel and drastically reduce services. Yet the juvenile crime the President proposes to reduce starts in many instances in the schools themselves. If they had the teachers, guidance couoselors, security staff and other support services they need, they could handle the problem of young criminals and potential criminals themselves. But instead of providing more aid, the President this week vetoed a bill that would increase funds for elementary and secondary education - an action that hardly shows sensitivity on his part to the issue of juvenile crime.

(2) He ought to provide federal funds for the creation of needed jobs that would take young people off the streets and put them to work. Unemployment is particularly high among disadvantaged youth; idleness and poverty often produce the very crime the President says he wants to stop. Yet at this writing the President was reported as "not decided" about whether to veto a public works jobs bill especially targeted to areas of high unemployment.

(3) He ought to be deeply concerned about the problems of our urban centers, where the crime problem is acute but where, at the same time, economic conditions are forcing the layoff of policemen. If the President wants to reduce crime, he has to stop refusing real federal help for New York and other cities; he has to stop telling them, as one headline put it, to

The public should not be taken in by promises of a federal war on 'crime while the maker of those promises scuttles every piece of legislatioo that would help. .

Mr. Skarder's comments appear in this section every Sunday, Reader correspondence is lovited. Address your betters to Mr. Skander at UFT, This colomn is sponsored as paid advertising by the United Federation of Teachers, Lucal 2, American Federation of Teachers, AFL-C10, 260 Park Avenua South, New York, N.Y. 10010, < 1976 by Athert Shanker.

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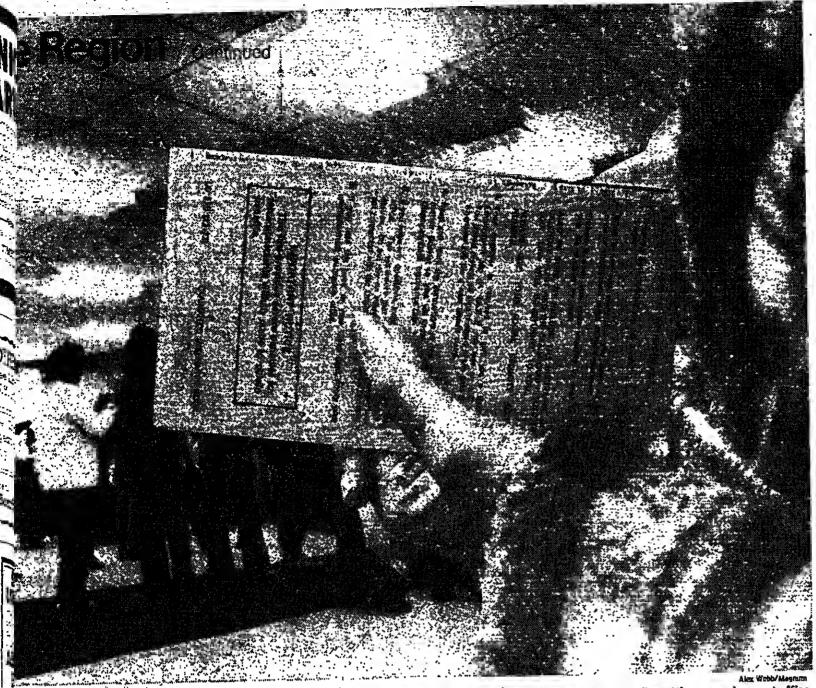
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os: The Recession Still Has Not Ended

V LEE DEMBART

ert last week that New York __itinuing to lose jobs at an ate is a reminder that denation's economic recovery. id most of the metropolitan n depressed. The fact is this er recovered from the reces-69; it fell when the rest of y picked up in the 1970's, nore with the recession of nd is still dropping. There 1 steady job decline for the

ere 100,000 fewer people 1 the city and outlying coundand, Westchester and Putay than there were a year situatioo is better in Nassau alk, where a total of 7,000 created in the last year. The of jobs in the city alone 3.1 percent from June, 1975, 1976, the largest percentage ny of the country's 50 major tan areas surveyed by the Labor Statistics. Hacken-

, down 1.4 percent in the erienced the second largest - Hartford, which lost 0.9 perits jobs the fourth largest. 39. New York City has lost obs. Only three states fell in loyment during the year, and k fåred worst: down 81,000 2 percent of its total work

cial as well as the economic the situation are severe and

probably unmeasurable. In a speech last June, Janet L. Horwood, deputy commissioner of labor statistics, declared, "The unemployed are not necessarily destitute, but most are suffering varying degrees of economic or psychological distress."

Many of the jobless are forced to turn to welfare when the benefits run out. Last week New York State reported that its welfare costs are \$120 million to \$175 million higher than anticipated, primarily because of unemployed single people turning to home

Viewed from the larger w high unemployment means a sluggish economy and loss of tax reveoue. Would there be a fiscal crisis if the city's employment level had stayed at the 1969 peak? Far from deficits, there would probably be a surplus.

The outlook is gloomy. "There is absolutely, no sign of any significant recovery right oow," says Herbert L. Blenstock, regional commissioner of labor statistics. "We are following the pattern of 1971-74, when the country added 7 million jobs but we continued to lose."

"Everything's bad," says Miriam Ourin, principal economist at the State Department of Labor. "It's hard to find anything that's good except microscopic industries. Like cutlery. But bow many people are employed there?"

As in most social and economic problems of a complex society, no one really knows what to do about the

declining regional economy, although a number of studies bave been made.

There is some bope in the various nooaggression pacts that local governments are entering into, promising not to raid each other for jobs. But the central problem is the continued decline of the Northeast as a manufacturing center. "All the major cities of the Northeast and to a lesser extent the Midwest bave relatively high unemployment, relatively mature industrial economies and relatively obsolete plants," Mrs. Ourin said.

"There are transportation problems therent in older communities, and high cost factors in taxes, labor and ·rent," she said.

As long as there were factory jobs, there was work for large numbers of people with language problems, little schooling and low skills. When those jobs left, the workers had oo employment opportunities.

Some have been absorbed by growth in the banking business. Though the total amount of money on deposit has not increased significantly, banks have opened many branches and increased services. To meet the need for new workers, banks have trained many people in basic skills they did oot learn in schools.

"You see a lot of Hispanics and a lot of blacks io banks," Mrs. Ourin said. "Your good old Wasp teller is

a rarity." Brokerage houses, which experienced huge growth in the 1960's, have not

come back to the employment levels

have found jobs. No one knows how many, however, or what has happened to those who haven't . Lee Dembart reports on labor for

The New York Times.

a long time.

that they had then even though the

stock market has had a good measure

of recovery. As a result of the paper-

work crisis of the 1960's, brokerages

have learned how to handle greater

Even the health field, which had

been growing, has now slowed. Part

of the problem, as seen in recent

strikes by hospital workers, is that the

government does not have money to

give to hospitals. And part of the prob-

lem is the apparent oversupply of hos-

pital beds, though it is not clear

whether there are really too many or

whether they are just badly distribut-

the human problem of unemployment.

Mrs. Ourin said there has been a

steady increase in the oumber of peo-

ple who have been out of work for

demonstrated by the rising proportion

of persons who have been unable to

find employment though they have been looking for six months." she said.

What has been happening is a reduc-

tion in short-term unemployment and

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in the last 15 months. Some of them

a rise in long-term unemployment."

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132 Rassau St., New York, N.Y. 10038 (212) 964-4705 In Summary

McCarthy Era Revisited

Echoes of the literary and political quarrels of the so-called McCarthy era are reverberating again through the publishing world. Little Brown & Company last week canceled its plans to publish a new book by critic Diana Trilling because the book contained remarks critical of another Little Brown author, playwright Lillian Hellman.

The affair may be symptomatic of the enduring effects of the political climate of the late forties and with fifties on an entire generation, particularly intellectuals. In those years, as Garry Wills has written in his introduction to Miss Hellman's recent book, "Scoundrel Time," the anti-Communist measures of the Truman Administration were adopted and magnified by powers outside the Administration, resulting in elaborate anti-Communist hearings by the House Un-American Activities Committee and, later, the Senate Permanent Investigations Committee of Senator Joseph R. McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican.

The resulting feelings in intellectual circles were intense. Old friendships were broken as some testified before the committees and others refused. Many liberals agreed that a Communist menace existed and deplored only -the means adopted by the Government to fight it; other liberals vigorously denounced the liberal anti-Communists. Famous intellectuals took sides on such propositions as the credibility of Whittaker Chambers and the guilt of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, and positions then adopted continue in some cases to be held to this day.

One such issue appears to lie behind last week's decision by Little Brown. Last year, Mrs. Trilling's late husband, Lionel Trilling, published an essay in The New York Review of Books in which he said he had formerly thought, and still believed, that Whittaker Chambers was "a man of honor." This wear, in "Scoundrel Time," Miss Hellmen said, in response, that she could not see how the Trillings "could have come out of the same age and time with such different political and social views from my own."

A chapter in Mrs. Trilling's unpublished book apparently criticized Miss Heliman in turn for these remarks, and in such terms that Little Brown felt it would be disloyal to Miss Heliman, as one of their authors, to publish the book unless the offending criticisms were removed. This Mrs. Trilling refused to do, calling the publisher's ac-tion "censorship." Mrs. Trilling said she had no doubt that someone else would be willing to publish the book.

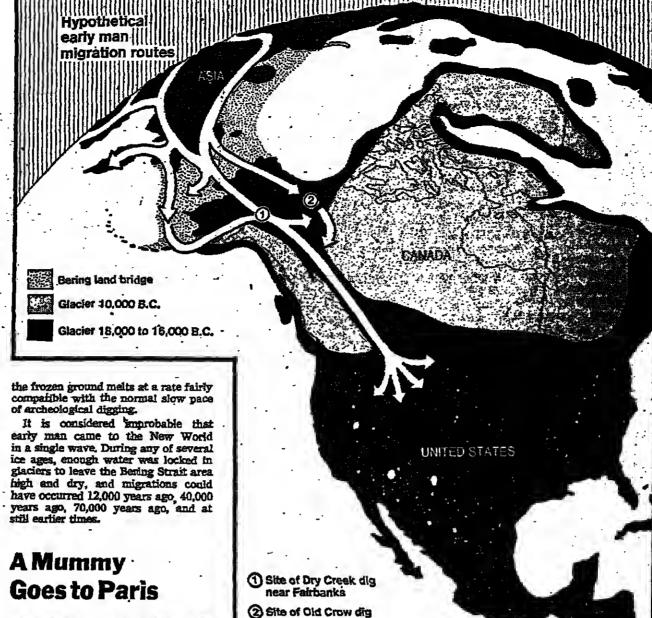
A Search For Early Man

Archeologists agree that early man first entered the American land mass from Asia by a land bridge through the now-submerged Bering Straits area between Alaska and Siberia.

A project, jointly sponsored by the National Geographic Society and the National Park Service, has been aunounced to explore for early relics of human presence in the area of the Dry Creek dig 75 miles south of Fairbanks, Alaska. So far, the earliest stone tools and refuse heaps at Dry Creek are esti-mated to be about 11,000 years old. A 4,800 square mile area in the Dry Creek neighborhood is now to be extensively surveyed for traces of earlier human occupation or passage.

The earliest known signs of human occupation in the New World-human bones and stone tools-have so far been found in Southern California and South America. These remains may indicate occupation of the continent as long as 70,000 years ago. Paradoxically, no evidence of mankind nearly that old has yet been found in the Northwest, on or near the immigration route itself, though some stone and bone tools from Old Crow in the Yukon are now estimated at between 20,000 and 30,000 years old.

The survey will be directed by Drs. William Roger Powers and R. Dale Guthrie of the University of Alaska. According to Dr. Powers, digging in the area is complicated by the fact that the ground is permanently frozen from a depth of 20 inches or less on down. Moreover, digging can take place only during the summer. Once exposed to the summer sun, however,



For reasons that may involve culturin Yukon al and political prestige as well as

scientific necessity, the mummy of Pharaoh Ramses II has been shipped from Cairo to Paris, where it is to undergo possible treatment for a "dis-A French physician examining the

mummy last year found evidence that parts of it were being destroyed by mysterious growths, perhaps a fungus. The mummy is now to be tested and perhaps treated for the growths at the Musée de l'Homme in Paris.

The political aspect of the mummy's visit, the first trip ever taken outside Egypt by a genuine royal mummy, arose from the personal intervention of French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, who suggested to Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat last December that French science might be of service in the matter. The suggestion was repeated last May, when Mr. Giscard d'Estaing opened an exhibition in Paris devoted to the times and treasures of Ramses II himself.

Mummification, which continued to be practiced in Egypt until the Christian era, was basically accomplished by semoving the interior organs of the body and then soaking it in natron, a naturally occurring mixture of sodium bicarbonate and sodium chloride, until it became dessicated. Originally restricted to royalty and high nobility, the practice became more widespread in later Egyptian society. In a dry climate such mummies are capable in effect of lasting forever, the most ancient now known are about 5,000 years old and show no signs of decay.

Ramses II, who was the fourth king

of the 19th dynasty of ancient Egypt,

is considered by many experts to have been the Pharaoh mentioned in Exodus. He died in 1225 B.C. and examination of the mummy has shown that he had reached an advanced age.

In Pursuit of **Lifetime Wages**

In 1955, the United Automobile Workers and the Ford Motor Company agreed on a contract providing "sup-plemental employment benefits," under which a percentage—since risen to 95 percent—of a worker's pay would continue even if he or she were laid off. The next giant step toward

total job security for union is likely to be attempted, when the United Steeling America ask the basic steel for a guarantee of lifetime

The steelworkers' resolution lective bargaining, passed at mer's convention, declares the items on the bargains for 1977 is "a lifetime and gram, guaranteeing that are will have a job and will", pay irrespective of circumst side his or her control."

If the steelworkers deman such a lifetime contract unions follow suit? A spok the steelworkers said. "I'm of any others asking for it. If we get it, certainly other to it." The U.A.W.-Ford 1955 was almost immediate by a similar supplemental ment benefits contract for workers in 1956.

If lifetime contracts show the future pattern of Amer try, it would grow to re Japanese model, in which a once hired is guaranteed a ! A model is also closer at I contract now enjoyed by shoremen of the ports of and New Jersey, who are compensation for 2,080 hor a year until retirement are

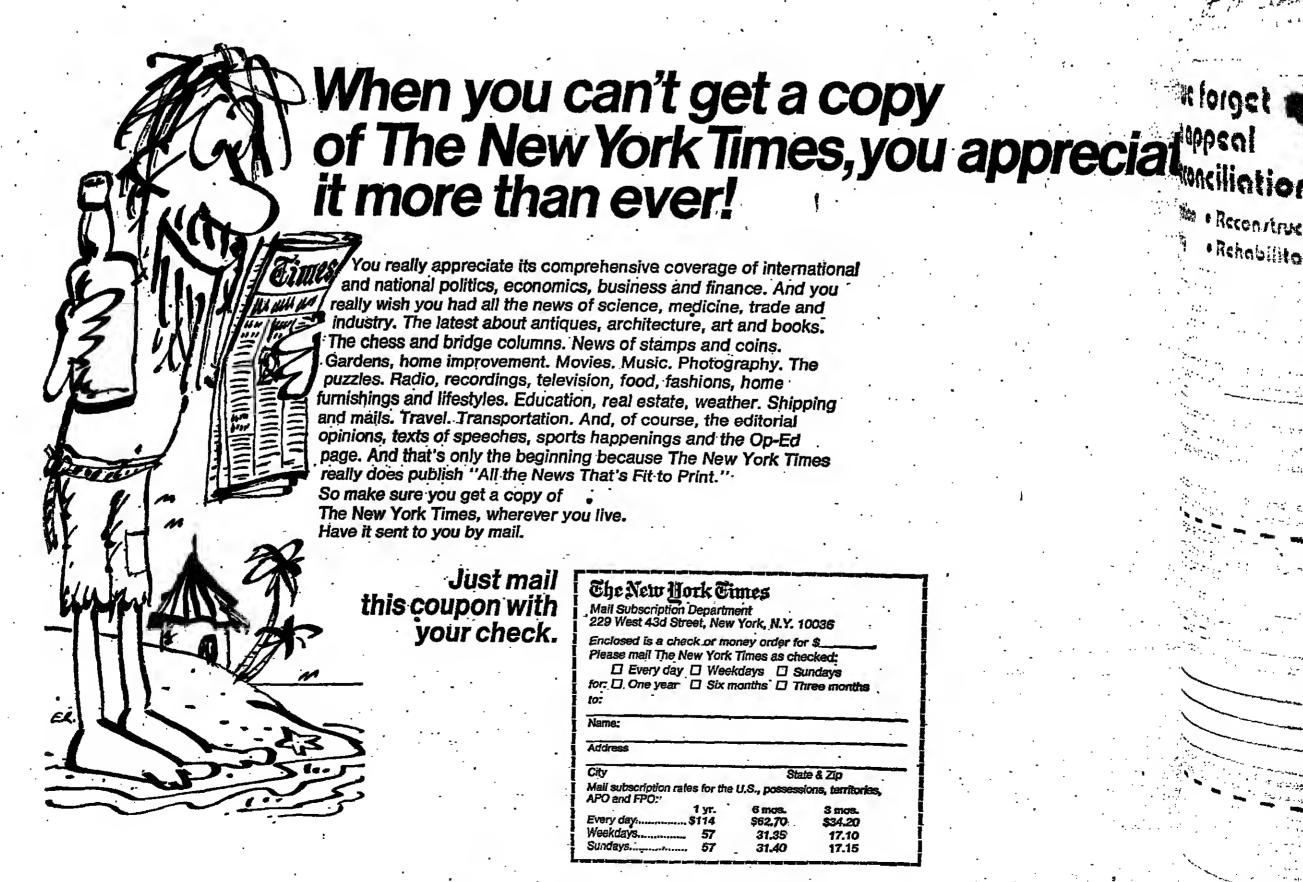
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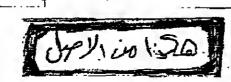
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Gov. Edmund G. Brown formia has signed into law t first "right-to-die" bill. Th backed by the California a sociation as well as many California Catholic Confer had originally opposed the matters should be dealt with and not legally, withdrew tion after certain limitations ten into the bill.

The law, which takes Jan. I, permits people, wi healthy at the time, to wills" directing physicians t life-support measures which purpose except to artificial! moment of death." Among limitations are a 14-day signature before the directiv. effect, as well as automatic

five years after signature. Since only a mentally person can make such a "I! the law could not affect a as that of Karen Anne Que was already in a coma a the litigation affecting her





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loes Math Fear lave a Solution?

By EDWARD B. FISKE

iementary school Dana Felt was the best math student in her When she got to junior high I, though, her grades dropped

early felt lost like I wasn't sup-to be good in math," she re-recently. "I had a teacher who recently. I man a description all the girls very paternally. d all the girls very paternally. idn't teach me much math. ever I had a question, he would ever I had a question tell me to classmate." As a result of such es she developed what she now bes as a "block against math." s Felt, who is now a sophomore Call esleyan University, has since d that learning math is part of

A Right a well-rounded education, and working on the problem at Wesnewly-established "Math." clinic has two elements. The s a course in precalculus math ied to give both men and women cond chance" to pick up highlevel math. The second is a "- 1 lab" that gives students the

annity to discuss and explore

their hangups about moth. "I have a new feeling about math," said Miss Felt. "For one thing, the teachers take us seriously."

The Math Clinic at Wesleyan is one of a series of projects across the country that are trying to confront the problem of "math anxiety."

The working hypothesis of efforts such as Wesleyan'a Math Clinic is that much "math anxiety" derives from socialization rather than a lack of ability. Stanley Kogelman, a 33-year-old Baruch College mathematician who with a partner has recently begun running "Mind Over Math" clinics in Manhattan, says that some people suffer from their own perception of math as an "authoritarian" and teacher-dominated discipline, 'They feel like outside forces are trying to lay a trip on them," he said.

Women are particularly vulnerable. In "Mathematics and Sex," a recent Ford Foundation study, John Ernest of the University of California at Berkeley showed that through elementary school both boys and girls tend to believe that their own sex does better in math. By high school both sexes agree that boys do better than girls.

Research at Stanford found that high



Teacher and student in a math fear clinic at Wesleyan University.

school girls, when asked why they did poorly on a math exam, tended to confess lack of ability, while boys attributed failure to not working hard

Such attitudes have enormous practical consequences. Lucy Sells, a sociologist at Berkeley, surveyed the 1973 entering class and found that S7 percent of the men but only 8 percent of the women had had four years of high school math. Since three-quarters of the major fields at Berkeley at the time required either calculus or intermediate statistics, most women were virtually limited to the remaining 25 percent: humanities, music, social work, elementary education and guidence and counseling.

Numerous remedial approaches have recently been adopted by colleges and other institutions. The most obvious tactic is to offer precalculus courses to cover lost ground, as Stanford and Harvard have done. Others offering special math courses, in addition to Weslevan, include Wellesley and Milis Colleges and the University of Missouri at Kansas City. In some cases these courses are for girls only. In all the object is to give students an experience of "success" in doing math.

Efforts are made in these courses to overcome the "authoritarian" tone of most math instruction, in which it is presumed that only the teacher understands the mysterious material and it is up to the student to learn the one and only "right" way by following the teacher obediently. At Wesleyan, for example, explained Bonnie Donady, coordinator of the program, instructors will pose a problem, ask the students for possible answers and write the answers on the board. The class will then look at various methods of solving the problem. 'The emphasis is on how you do it," she said, "so

students aren't afraid to suggest answers that might be wrong.'

As well as teaching math, some of the programs seek to attack the anxiety itself. One goal of the "psych lab" at Wesleyan is to let students know that they are not alone in having math anxiety. By discussing their experi-ences and feelings, Miss Donady said. students can "get over whatever happened in the seventh grade and move

Many efforts are simed primarily at women. The Mathematical Association of America has established a speakers' bureau to send women from many fields into schools to impress students with the importance of pursuing math courses. The project, called "WAM"--Women and Methematics-also provides special sessions for teachers, parents, guidance counselors and

Lynn H. Fox, a professor at Johns

Hopkins University, offers accelerated algebra courses for seventh-grade girls who are mathematically gifted, while the Lawrence Hall of Science, a public science ceoter on the Berkeley campus, runs eight-week "Math for Girls" courses for students between the ages

Efforts to confront "math anxiety" are too recent for conclusive judgments sbout their effectiveoess. There are some positive signs; at Wellesley, for instance, math courses have now jumped from ninth to fourth place in total enrollment. On the other hand, Sheila Tobias, the associate provost and widely known feminist leader who helped establish the Wesleyan program, acknowledges that they have not yet figured out a way to reach students who are so "anxious" that they even avoid the Math Clinic.

Edward B. Fiske is education editor of The New York Times.

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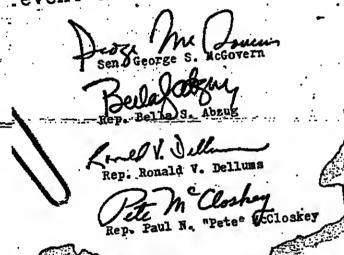
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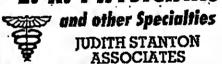
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Unacceptable Choice

The recovery of the United States economy has definitely slowed down. After rising for 17 consecutive months, the Government's key index of leading indicators dropped 1.5 percent in August. New construction contracts fell 15 percent the same month and reached their lowest level since last December; only residential building rose.

The economy has entered a new phase. The upswing in inventories is over, and the nation's real output of goods and services, which was growing at a 9.2 percent annual rate in the first quarter of the year, declined to less than half that in the second quarter and, according to available evidence, probably dropped further to 4 percent in the third quarter.

Yet what has happened thus far does not suggest the end of the recovery and the onset of resumed recession. Personal Income is rising; consumer spending continues to advance. Capital spending by business is growing gradually and promises to strengthen next

The real question is not whether recovery is about to abort but whether the prospective rate of growth is good enough. Ohviously, judgment on that issue is colored these days by political considerations. President Ford is proud of his record on inflation, jobs and the stability of the recovery. But Jimmy Carter responds: While Mr. Ford says he is proud of the economic recovery, current economic indicators continue to show that the economy is sputtering, faltering and too weak to put our people back to work."

Curiously enough—and this may be a tribute to the relative objectivity of both Republican and Democratic economists—there is not very much dispute about the economic forecasts upon which Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter base their conflicting assessments. The economy's real growth next year seems likely to average about 5 percent-a moderate increase from the rate of gain of the past two quarters. But at that pace, unemployment

would decline only slowly during the coming year. At 7.9 percent in August, the jobless rate threatens to remain above 7 percent through most of 1977.

Conservatives sympathetic to the Administration will say: "So he it-it's the only way to keep inflation under control." Liberal critics will say: "Such a policy carries a heavy social cost. Better to run a more stimulative fiscal and monetary policy and risk a bit more inflation than ask the unemployed-and the nation-to bear such heavy costs."

But the hasic issue of economic policy should not be reduced to a willingness to risk more inflation or suffer more unemployment as the inevitable price of either a more cautious or a less cautious fiscal and monetary policy. Rather, both Presidential candidates and their advisers should be formulating plans to improve the inflation-unemployment trade-off-that is, the underlying conditions that have been making for both too much unemployment and too much inflation. To do this will require devoting more attention to building structural programs for reducing unemployment, especially among women, youths and minorities; and it will also necessitate giving more attention to a broad range of measures, including an incomes policy, to reduce the rate of inflation that is consistent with a given level of unemployment. But a dangerous inertia has crept into the thinking of both politicians and economists about the existing levels of unemployment and inflation—as though the United States had entered a dreary new era. The public rightly rejects the political and economic fatalism that is paralyzing public policy.

The facts of the present and prospective dilemma facing American economic policy are not in genuine dispute; but what should be a matter of serious dispute is whether the simplistic economics of more stimulus or less (which translates into more inflation or fewer jobs) is an acceptable choice-or is the only choice-to be thrust upon the American people.

For Portugal's Recovery

Prime Minister Mario Soares has finally launched a series of programs essential for an economic turnaround in Portugal but politically difficult for a Socialist-and minority-Government to undertake. The measures are designed to break up Communist domination of the single enational trade union federation, to restore worker discipline to the shops end factories, and to return illegally occupied farms to their owners.

Communists and forces even further left predictably screamed foul; but the actions were long overdue in a country wracked by heavy unemployment, raging inflation and sagging industrial and agricultural production. If promptly endorsed by the National Assembly when it reconvenes later this month, the measures will provide badly needed credibility for the Government when it seeks massive help from international lending institutions to ease a balance-of-payments deficit estimated at \$1.S billion for 1976.

"Never in history has a so-called Socialist Cabinet liquidated ao many basic gains of the labor movement in one blow," declared a far-left Lisbon daily. But one of the Government's actions will go far to restore trade union democracy. It revokes a 1975 decree, always opposed by non-Communist unionists, that recognized the Red-dominated Intersindical as the only national union

Other measures cut back excessive worker benefits decreed during the heady days after the overthrow of the fascist regime in 1974, when radical military officers ioined with the Communists in provisional governments to drive Portugal toward the left-and industrial anarchy. The most controversial new measure restores management's authority to fire workers for insubordination, unjustified absenteeism and acts of violence-a right that bas been virtually nonexistent for the past two years.

Mr. Soares had served notice in a television address last month that severe austerity was imperative for economic recovery. His actions last week show that he meant it. Despite the Communist assault and misgivings by some in his Socialist ranks, the Prime Minister should have little trouble getting support from the other moderate left and center forces in Parliament, particularly the Popular Democrats.

Indeed, it is difficult to understand why, in this desperate time when he is trying to raise Portugal up from

a half century of stagnation and thirty months of nearanarchy, Mr. Soares still spurns a coalition with the Popular Democrats, the second largest party, that would give the Government a decisive parliamentary majority. The Socialists and Popular Democrats, who share many goals, should be able together to devise a common economic recovery program.

Such a left-center coalition might provoke a few Socialist defections; but it could provide a robust Government, capable of carrying out the necessary measures for recovery, reform and modernization - the actions that must be taken to establish a durable democracy in

The Color

October brings "the Color," as it is called up in the hills of New England. The term is not an example of Yankee thrift with words. It is, rather, testimony that even extravagance with words cannot do justice to one swamp maple, when the autumn color comes, let alone a whole valley of them, or a hillside of hard maple and birch, or one oak-clad ridge. Try to describe them edequately and you are immediately in danger of drowning in superlatives.

Even if you could find words to describe one hillside or one valley, those words would have to be revised tomorrow, and again the next day. The color changes almost hour by hour. Ash trees that were turning tan yesterday have definite hints of blue today, one of those incredible, indescribable colors in the October woodland. Today the sugar maple across the road is yellow, but tomorrow it may bave orange overtones. The birches look green in morning light, almost gold in the late afternoon. The viburnums on the lower slopes will pass from fiery red to a hearth-glow smolder. And after them will come the oaks, with their leather textures, their, ranging hues of maroon and purple

You name the colors and still you have done little more than indicate the indescribable. You can explain how it happens, and all you will have done is give a minor lesson in chemistry. You can hoard those leaves when they fall, wanting to possess that extravagance of color, and all you will have is the substance of leaf mold. But when it comes, the Color is the wonder of a single leaf and the magnificence of the whole

Letters to the Editor

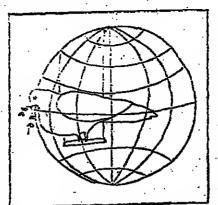
Toward General and Full Disarmament Before the Polls Or

Your Sept. 9 editorials about the defense positions of President Ford and candidate Carter make it clear that neither would find e solution to the armaments problem unless a completely different approach is used.

Shortly after the atomic bomb was dropped over Japan, Albert Einstein said that the splitting of the atom had changed everything save our modes of thinking About e decade later President Eisenhower said that there is no alternative to peace. Both men referred to much more radical measures than those which the Administration and other countries bave pursued in the past. It is utopian to assume that the accumulation or "refinement" of weapons provides security.

On Sept. 25, 1961, President Kennedy submitted to the United Nations a "Declaration of Disarmament," which contained a detailed program to secure e "world where there shell be a permanent state of general and complete disarmament and where the resources of nations shall be devoted to man's material cultural and spiritual advance." The same suggestion of general and complete disarmament was contained in a joint statement which, a few days earlier, the United States and the Soviet Union bad submitted to the U.N. General Assembly reasserting their belief that "the question of general and complete disarmament is the most important one facing the world today."

Unfortunately, in the fifteen years since, both the U.S. and the Soviet Union have continued their furious arms race, and many other nations, often with the help of the superpowers, have increased and intensified



weapons for destruction. The starting point of the 1961 suggestions was the necessity to outlaw war since no real disarmament is feasible as long as war exists as a so-called legitimate institution. The recommendations further indicated the individual steps to be taken for the simultaneous destruction of all existing weapons of death and all military installations, and they finally envisaged the organization of a supranational agency for the mediation, arbitration and settlement of conflicts among nations.

The United States, which startled general and complete disarmament. OTTO NATHAN

The writer is executor and trustee of the estate of Albert Einstein.

World Monetary Flaw

To the Editor:

Britain's renewed difficulty with the depreciating value of sterling illustrates a perhaps fatal flaw in our present international monetary system. Britain is experiencing capital flight, apparently triggered by investors' concern about future high inflation and the depreciation of the currency that would entail.

The very fear of currency depreciation is hringing about the outcome most feared. The decline in value of the pound, immediately translated to higher costs of imports, will cause a new round of inflation perhaps half as large as the first. Add inflation psychology and a new capital flightto obtain a perfect recipe for an inflation-depreciation spiral.

Support for sterling is a finger in the dike, perhaps inspired by "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." A more permanent solution must involve changing the "system," either to limit capital flows or to restrict currency fluctuation.

> ALLAN M. GROVES Lincoln, Mass., Sept. 21, 1976

An American Choice

To the Editor:

The phrase "balance the budget" is wonderful political rhetoric, but before we parade to the voting booths with this as our purpose and dedication, let's consider why the budget is not now halanced

Deficit spending became part of the

American system because we bave been unable to make unfettered free enterprise compatible with fair distribution of wealth. In other words, we cannot afford government and excessive pecuniary gain by groups or individuals.

The American people must make a choice. Shall our ecocomic destiny be controlled by elected representatives or special interests? This is a grave question. If not answered correctly, we can forget the national debt. Times are such that no system can survive which favors only the few.

Mahleton, Ga., Sept. 21, 1976

What the Public Wants To the Editor:

Much of the public is reacting to the debates like children grumbling because their teacher does not outperform Captain Kangaroo. They are bolding candidates to the artificially high standard of television dialogue which is scripted, rehearsed, edited and cued from cards or prompting devices. The debates are impromptu, so it is unfair to apply ordinary television standards.

As for excitement, ordinary television shows often must resort to violence in order to hold public attention. Is our modern cooceited, jaded public demanding a wrestling match or an assassioation rather than a reallife public debate?

JIM SENYSZYM Brooklyn, Sept. 25, 1976

Of 'Neither' Votes and Negativism

Recent developments - the listless debate, the Playboy interview, to name two-must have increased the yearning of many independent voters for a "neither of the above" line on the Presidential ballot. There is a way, however, for them to voice their dissatisfaction with the major parties' choices without waiting for that additional option, which they may never get: They can vote for all other offices on Nov. 2 but refrain from voting for a Presidential candidate.

This is altogether different from not voting at all. The latter may be attributable to laziness, political ignorance or general apathy, all of which add up to avoidance of responsibility. Going to the polls and voting for candidates for offices other than the Presidency is a positive action, not e negative one.

If even only 10 percent of the electorate were to follow the suggested course, the message to the politicians would be loud and clear, and would have a significant effect on the 1980 conventions. True, the 10 percent would have had no say as to wbether Ford or Carter will occupy the White House in the meantime, but if they feel as I do about both of them that

The New York Times

Affiliated Companies

isn't really important. What is important is that we take some positive action now to assure ourselves of better-qualified candidates in the CHARLES W. V. MEARES New York, Sept. 27, 1976

To the Editor:

Nonvoters are not necessarily derelict in their duty to America but Mr. Calvin Kaufman [letter Sept. 26] is, and badly so. He will vote, he tells us, when people of stature are running," i.e. when somebody else declares himself. Mr. Kaufman would rather retire into banality, penury of spirit and spinelessness by watching reruns of "I Love Lucy" than do anything to hring about change. Let us bear something more positive from him than his present negativism. David Powell Northampton, Mass., Sept. 26, 1976

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or to return unpublished letters.

The New York Times Company

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criminal acts prior to his ! The public is entitled to kr the November election wi press reports as to the exigeneral nature of the invest accurate, and if so, what exists with respect to Presi The Special Prosecutor's course reluctant to discuss or release any evidence if lest it be accused of playi before the election or of President Ford's rights. To

the world 200 years ago with the commitment for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, should consider it its greatest privilege to pioceer for a world without war by doing ils utmost to bring about negotiations among the nations of the world for

New York: Sept. 23, 1976

The 'Hot Line'

To the Editor:

Public confidence in ou ,

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To the Editor:

Jimmy Carter's recent with Playboy magazine sh the American people to a Mr. Carter is elected Pres danger lies not in any part gram hut in Mr. Carter's reliance on a personal hot li In the Playboy inter. .

Carter said that God under forgives Mr. Carter's sen Earlier this year we learner may have told Mr. Carter-President, and that He ha. His mission to Mr. Carter.

This kind of talk from a.F. candidate is both presump scary. It is no different from: child's excuse that "the E me do it" or a criminal « argument that he "heard v ing him to do something Prattitude led to self-righteon .

and persecutions-all in G Will candidate Carter, likval pope, sell indulgences to contributors? Will Preside say that God told him to tstart a war or implement . Government policy? Will h. is on his side, and not on. nents"? And if President Ca a mistake, will he cavalier off because God forgives.h.

Alas, Plains, Ga., may so priate the famous ditty abo Cabots and Lodges with t alteration:

> In the lovely city of Pi Georgia, the sweet home of pea

and sod: Jody Powell speaks on Carter. ond Carter speaks only

> to God. DANIEL J. New York, Sept

Letelier and the Ju-

To the Editor:

In response to your edit ment concerning the politic sination of Mr. Letelier, form Ambassador to the United wish to repudiate the infer this heinous act could have I mitted by a member of the only would such an act be in Mr. Letelier was much more as a spokesman against the ing inhuman acts of the Chil--but it would give the left n

The Chilean regime has c the most outrageous acts ag manity over the past sever to implicate it in yet anoth. merely support what the people already know. On t hand, it would definitely be junta's advantage to silence t

There is no question the should be an investigation, or. will reveal the truth. Furthe. people of the United States 1 lieve in the principles of freed lomatic relations should be ter with Chile until human rights fact been restored and are c both in Chile and elsewhere world. Political assassination not be tolerated.

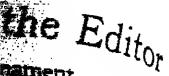
Chevy Chase, Md., Sept. 2

To the Editor:

The Chilean Government's to the State Department of memorial services for the m Orlando Letelier shows a mi standing of democracy. In this we can express our political openly, and the State Departm

no authority to stop us.

The Supreme Court has 52 the right of freedom of speech it to any person, citizen or alie that this right includes acts of I expression, Washington, Sept. 2



Press, Politics, Power

By James Reston

IINGTON, Oct. 2 — Governor ias been getting a bad press ut in politics, news and truth necessarily the same thing. He d in the beadlines, but he is I ahead oo the bottom line of Presidential elections.

hings have burt Mr. Carter in reeks. He bas been too availtoo candid. The reaction is out not quite, funny. For 13 er since the murder of Presimedy, we've been complaining couldn't find the President, or ruth out of him when we did. ilong came Jimmy Carter, who first coodemned as a calcuian, who planned out every and negotiated every audibe has lately been condemned ng too freely and oot calcu-

sult at the beginning of Oce month before Election Day, be news of secondary issues dominating the primary polions of the coming four years. slipping and Mr. Ford is gain-. popular vote, which is true, the President may finally decisive electoral vote, which e but not at all probable on vidence.

or Carter is bolding the ie more he is condemned in by Catholic bishops on aborold Democratic polls who his tactics, by "liberal" snobs t like his style or his accept, the South, despite his bluncely to support him.

Mr. Carter comes out of the November with even 150 votes, let alone the 190 his ks be will get, it will still ic Party in the populous in-

ASHINGTON

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ction started in the newsi on television as a cooflict dities, but neither Mr. Ford arter has impressed the votat much. Accordingly, it is wn to a struggle between oachines to get out the vote states from Massachusetts, y, New York and Pennsylough the industrial Middle ates to California.

media is not the message e beadlines, there is no Ford 1. On the Northern battlere Democrats have the gov-· unions, the bands and the ie media measures the mood alls reflect it, but they do re the decisive electoral sta-

the history of the Republic, 1876, and Harrison, in 1888, st the popular vote but won ancy oo the electoral vote. 1 time, close popular votes, are likely to have this year, een an accurate measure of · e state electoral contests.

, John Kennedy defeated xoo by less than 0.2 of one the popular vote-34,227,wide for Kennedy to 34,107,on, but Kennedy won on the rral votes, 303 to 219.

loser on the electoral table bard Nixoo won in the popby 0.7 of one perceot-31,-Humphrey's 31,270,533, with illace of Alabama bolding e with 9,906,141 votes, or it of the total. This must be st Humphrey, oow in hospiserious threat of cancer,

hat bottom line of the eleci, things are likely to be ent this year. Jimmy Carter more support in the South hn F. Kennedy in 1960, Huhrey in 1968, George Mc-1972 or even Lyndon John-

be thinking about in the

time, Gov. Carter has Big is side in the Northern intes, where not a single mation leader is supporting Mr. the A.F.L.-C.I.O. is just becirculate over 25 million appealing to their members ate, not on abortion or Playi jobs and prices.

t Ford might have overcome ages of the Democratic Parzation if he had used the se as a platform rather than but he has had nothing to : that be is "experienced"

r. Carter is "fuzzy." has chosen a negative strattrying to make Mr. Carter ather than his own party's the last eight years, or his 's program for the future. ing up popular votes, but so , not the electoral votes that

Will a Piggyback on Proposition 14 Help Carter Candidacy?

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. I—"If my name were Fourteen," Mayor George Moscone quipped the other day, "I'd run for President this year."

The Democratic Presidential nominee's name is Jimmy Carter, not Fourteen, but in a sense be's taking Mr. Moscone'a advice. Last weekend, Mr. Carter came ont strongly for Proposition 14, the ballot initiative aimed at insuring fair labor practices on California's rich farmlands; and since Proposition 14 is attracting more attention here than a moribund Presidential campaign, Mr. Carter might find himself riding a winner.

Not everyone agrees. Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, for example, thinks Proposition 14 supporters would have backed Mr. Carter anyway, whila his endorsement may have cost him some support in rural areas where his Southern farm background ought to be an asset. Assemblyman Willie Brown, San Francisco's dyoamic black leader, thinks Proposition 14 is too divisive to be Mr. Carter's instrument for victory io California

Most other California Democrals seem to think the Carter candidacy can ride piggyback on the "Yes on 14" campaign spearheaded by Gov. Jerry Brown and Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers, Proposition 14 would put the force of a public referendum behind what is essentially the Agricultural Labor Relations Act devised by Governor Brown in 1975, and make it immune to changes except by further statewide initiatives.

The advantages of endorsement to Mr. Carter seem obvious. Governor Brown, his most effective primary rival, is supporting him more enthusiastically than might have been expected. Mexican-American and black support for the Democratic ticket should have been cemented. Labor and liberal support ought also to have been energized for a candidate little known in this state.

The United Farm Workers' support, moreover, brings the best organizational force in California politics to Mr. Carter's campaign. Already, the United Farm Workers-using \$100,000

IN THE NATION

By Tom Wicker

from the Democratic National Committee, via the state Democratic committee-have registered more than 200,000 Californians to vote Nov. 2. They expect to reach 300,000 by the Oct. 4 deadline—not as much as some Democrats had hoped to do, but the best registration effort in the state. The militant union might be able to do the Carter campaign an incalculable service on Election Day, moreover, by shoring up California's usual weak get-out-the-vote effort.

Given the Carter campaign's lack of funds-only \$288,000 from headquarters in Atlanta for California field operations-the United Farm Workers' organizational contributions could decisive. On the other band, as Mr. McCarthy insists, had Mr. Carter declined to take a stand on grounds that Proposition 14 was only a state not only in California but io Texas and other major egricultural states. Mr. Carter's support for the farm initiative could cost him the backing of growers and ranchers who might otherwise have looked on him with favor as a fellow farmer.

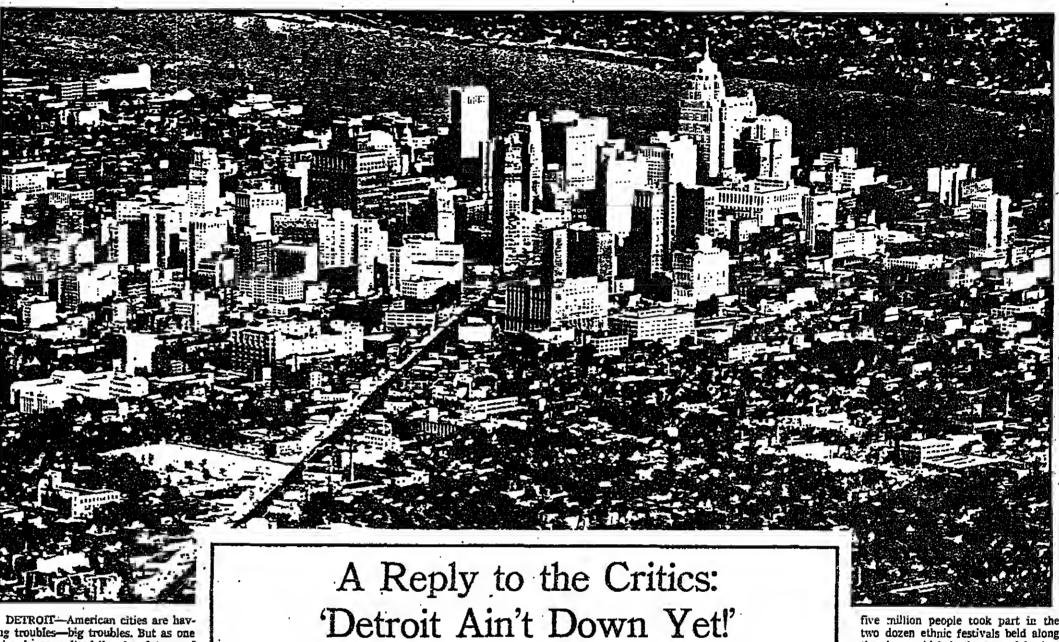
That's primarily because the opposition to Propositioo 14 is focusing on its provision that union organizers can enter an employer's property to campaign for their union. California growers are making this emotional "access" issue sound like a major infraction of their constitutional rights.

In fact, of course, such organizing opportunity has long been permitted in nonfarm unions operating under the National Labor Relations Board. Growers can campaign against unions any time and place they chouse, and the fact is that organizers could bardly reach most California farm workers at all unless they had access to growers' property. Many of these workers

Farm Workers going over to Gerald housing and, while these may be grow-Ford. And there's little doubt that ers' property, they are also the rented ers' property, they are also the rented homes of the workers. Proposition 14, moreover, specifies the times of day and limits the duration of the organizers' access.

· But California political buffs recall that another Proposition 14—that one dealing with fair housing-went down to defeat here 12 years ago under the slogan that "a man's home is his castle." The growers are trying to make much the same emotional point, bowever speciously, on the issue of organizers' access to their farms and ranches.

The major advantage to Mr. Carter in Propositioo 14 may be in its effect on the turnout Nov. 2. California Democrats, far outnumbering Republicans, are ootoriously bad about going to the polls-particularly the low-income persons among them. If Proposition 14 brings out a heavy vote, it may well help Jimmy Carter join Harry Truman and Lyndon Johnson as the only Democratic Presidential nominees to carry California



ing troubles—big troubles. But as one who is committed to the future of Detroit, 1 am losing patience with the self-appointed analysts who select our city to illustrate the ills of urban America and who conclude oo the hopeless oote that nothing can be done to prevent Detroit from sinking beneath a tidal wave of social and economic problems.

dreds of thousands of Detroiters world, "Detroit ain't down yet."

monumental jobs in the past.

time and time again?

Like all major cities, Detroit bas taken a flurry of hard blows over the years and some real wallops in the last several months. But there are hunfrom the men in the factories to the heads of the world's biggest corporations - who will join in telling the

There is no attempt bere to ignore Detroit's problems. We Detroiters are so acutely aware of them that we couldn't ignore them if we tried. But there are many of us who can see both sides of the Detroit balance sheet -the assets as well as the more-publicized liabilities. And with this perspective wa are persevering with the confidence of a tough, resilient city that has tackled and bandled

Let's lonk at a few entries on the Detroit balance sheet. What can be said about unemploy-

ment in Detroit that hasn't been said

Even in economic boom times, Detroit has had to live with an nn-

employment rate that frequently was higher than the oational average. And while we continue to work to change this situation by encouraging new business development, we have learned to recognize it as a consequence of our reputation as the industrial capital of

As far back as the first \$5 day, Detroit has been known as a city where a man with few skills could get a job at good pay and make a good living for himself and his family. This reputation drew hundreds of thousands of people to Detroit over the last 60 years, and it was these people and their children-the so-called "middle class" - that gave the city its greatest strength.

Thanks to these people, Detroit ranks first among major cities even today io most economic comparisons: hourly wages, family income, percapita income, bome owership (77 percent of Detroit families own their own bomes).

It's oot surprising, therefore, that oot even Detroit's industry can accommodate all of the people who follow this example and seek jobs here, and that the number of people employed in Detroit has often set records in the same months that our unemployment rate was higher than the national

By Max M. Fisher

Take another look at our city. No one needs a reminder that Detroit has a crime problem. A few years ago, the city was described as "murder capital," a tag we do oot deserve. According to Federal Bureau of Investigation statistics released in August, Detroit's homicide rate is somewhat lower than that of such popular centers of tourism and business development as Houston, New Orleans, Miami and, of course, New York.

A few weeks ago, the city government had to take strong measures to control a group of youth gangs and, at this point, those measures appear to be working.

We have heard many times that crime is the symptom of a deeper disease, for which there is no quick cure. The Detroit answer, which like the problem is certainly not unique, is to take every step we can afford to control criminal acts while we are working at the same time to eliminate the social and economic conditions that breed them.

A final category: urban blight. Certainly Detroit has pockets of decay, as you might expect of a city that celebrated its 275th birthday this

On the other side of the ledger, we are building for the future at a record pace. Some \$5 billioo worth of new construction was completed in the last five years or is currently under way in the Detroit area. There has been a \$500 million expansion of the Detroit Medical Center, a doubling in the size of the Detroit Institute of Arts, a new center for the Detroit College of Arts and Crafts, and a new Detroit Science Center that is now under construction.

And nowhere does new construction and a new spirit of life appear to be working together better than oo the banks of the Detroit River at the base of the city's downtown area.

Twenty years ago, a Detroiter could drive along Jefferson Avenue, a scant 300 yards from the Detroit River, and never even catch sight of the water, much less gain access to it, barricaded by a wall of worn-out factories, abandoned warehouses, obsolete shiploading facilities and railroad yards. All of that has changed and today the people of Detroit are making more use of the riverfront than ever before in history.

Last year 4.5 million people attended convention, athletic and entertainment events in Cobo Hall, the beart of the Civic Center on the riverfront, Almost seeking to revitalize the city.

two dozen ethnic festivals beld along the river, which is the second busiest shipping artery in the world and yet is clean enough to swim and fish in.

The attractions of the riverfront will be multiplied many times over when construction is completed next year on Renaissance Center, a \$337 million complex of offices, sbops, restaurants, a hotel and places of entertainment. More than concrete and steel, Renaissance Center Is an embodiment of the spirit of confidence that pervades Detroit's people and runs especially strong in its leaders.

The 51 major companies that joined to build Renaissance Center invested \$114 million of their money in equity capital and put their names on mortgages and bank loans for an additional \$223 million, All of these companies are either based in Detroit or do a substantial amount of business here and therefore are fully aware of the " current problems and the future . potential of the city.

Their commitment, it seems to me, . demonstrates better than mere words a confidence in Detroit's ability to solve its problems and to realize its great potential over the long haul. Despite what the donmsayers bave claimed, Detroit ain't down yet!

Max M. Fisher, on industriolist, is chairman of Detroit Renoissance Inc., an association of business leaders

Time to Say "Enough!" to the Sorcerer's Apprentice

WASHINGTON - When the candidates debate foreign policy in San Francisco, the President will be defending the Nixon-Ford-Kissinger record of the last eight years. There is a powerful indictment to be made of that record. These men have conducted the effairs of a great oation with methods and in a spirit not coosonant with the character and institutions of the American people.

The definitions of a nation's material interests can change as technology and economics alter circumstances. Balances of power are inherently unstable. Allies and adversaries can exchange places. But a people and their bistory and habits and moral ideas change slowly, if at all. They provide the only enduring basis for a nation's successful diplomacy. But the American national character, America's distinctive iostitutions and American ideals have not been predomioant in the foreign policy of these past

America is unique because it has been made up of people from every part of the globe who chose to emigrate here. It has been and continues to be a beacon of hope and a place

of refuge. This gives America a specialmoral status in the world community, one that can be compromised or dishonored but is still real. Ask any immigrant, any Cuban or Hungarian refugee, any Soviet defector.

Yet American foreign policy in these last years bas been Machiavellian, manipulative and amoral. It has been preoccupied with power relationships and spheres of influence, while being as cynical as a Swiss banker about moral obligations and men's ideals. Wheo Secretary Kissinger told him that détente required it, Mr. Ford refused to receive Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn and signed the Helsinki Agreement. So much for America as a moral symbol.

Secondly, America is one of the world's most open societies. Its Government rests on free discussion. Yet what kind of foreign policy bave Presideot Ford and his predecessor and his chief foreign affairs adviser cooducted in the name of the Ameri-

Far beyond the normal confidentiality that diplomacy requires, these power lovers have acted in secrecy, resorted readily to lies and violeoce, and been willing to bend foreign By William V. Shannon

policy to their own political ends. President Ford, although lacking his predecessor's wiliness, bas been quite willing to imitate his cynicism and his taste for violence. When the Cambodians seized the Mayagüez, Mr. Ford rashly ordered a bombing attack that cost more American lives than there were crew members on the missing

As so often bappens, behind this seemingly hard-boiled realism, there lurk confusion and an ultimate sentimentality. With regard to détente, for example, the Russian leaders knew exactly what they wanted when they started romancing Mr. Nixon and Mr. Kissinger — and they got it. They wanted American trade and investmeot, American wheat and American acknowledgement through the Helsinki Agreement of the status quo in Eastern Europe.

Instead of concentrating on the limited, mecific gains that the U.S. could achieve, Administratioo policymakers have been obsessed with the illusion that déteote would alter the balances.

whole pattern of Soviet behavior, Now that Soviet intrigues in Angola and the Middle East have demonstrated the emptiness of this notioo, Secretary Kissinger was at the United Nations last week complaining that détente cannot be "selective"-as if the Russian leaders ever intended that it be. anything else.

Thirdly, America has a government of shared powers. The Senate has constitutional authority in making foreign policy and both houses of Congress have it in making war.

However, when Congress in recent years tried to open up the conduct of foreign policy, to have far fewer covert operations overseas, and to restrain military adventures, President Ford rallied to defend the intelligence bureaucracies and the military. He defamed Congress as lacking the will to defend the national interests. Even worse, Secretary Kissinger last year gave interviews to European journalists in which he contended that it was becoming impossible to conduct a rational foreign policy because Congress kept butting in. So much for the constitutional doctrine of checks and

Finally, Americans are a generous people who usually respond wben . leaders appeal to their better nature.

If President Ford and Secretary Kissinger could be cynical about the peoples of Eastern Europe, bowever, they could be equally so about the billioo poor people in the poorest countries. What did the Ford Administration ever do to follow up oo Mr. ... Kissinger's grand declaration against hunger at the World Food Conference in 1974 or against poverty at the United Nations in 1975? No Administration has done less to raily support: for multilateral economic assistance for the world's poor. The world food. problem and the world poverty problem. are-like this nation's vulnerability to Arab oil blackmail-no oearer a solution, Instead, President Ford is busy with little maneuvers like raising the tariff on imported sugar by a cent and a half in an effort to ouv the votes of the beet sugar farmers in Colorado.

After this kind of "experienced" leadership, the American people clearly need some fresh faces and fresh minds in Washington. It is time to send the Sorcerer's Apprentice and his tame President back to their dressing rooms.

Headliners



Mr. Schorr Calls It Quits

Daniel Schorr, the CBS correspondent who gave a secret House report on intelligence activities to The Village Voice, has resigned from the network. Mr. Schorr said that "polarizing effects within CBS" were responsible for his resignation. The cause of that polarization is an allegation that Mr. Schorr implied, after being named as the source of the report last February, that another CBS correspondent, Leslie Stahl, was responsible for passing the report to The Voice. Mr. Schorr has denied those allegations, and blamed his hesitation for taking the blame on being "tongue-tied" and confused. He later admitted being the source of the disclosure. The House Ethics committee dropped its investigation into the disclosure of the report last month, after Mr. Schorr bad refused to name his source for it.



Court Rules in Favor of Rizzo

Mayor Frank L. Rizzo of Philadelphia will not have to face a recall election in November. The Pennsylvania Supreme Court has reversed a lower court ruling and declared that recall advocates had not collected a sufficient number of valid, signatures to meet the recall referendum requirement. A recall committee had collected 210,000 signatures on petitions asking for a November referendum, but a Philadelphia election board, staffed by Rizzo supporters, had declared enough of the signatures invalid to place the total number below the required amount. Committee members appealed the decision, and won in a lower court. Rizzo supporters appealed that decision. The recall issue might have had an effect on the Presidential race. Democrats have traditionally needed heavy support from Philadelphia's Democratic majority to carry the state, and Mr. Rizzo bad threatened to withdraw the local party's support from Jimmy Carter unless Mr. Carter publicly supported him. The court's decision has made a response by Mr. Carter



Cancer Surgery for Mr. Humphrey

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey faces surgery for the next few weeks, and he says he expects that hi will be removed. Mr. Humphrey also said last w doctors hope this operation will dispose of threat that has plagued him for eight years. Mr. H said that doubts about his health "might have" co to his besitance to enter the Presidential race de encouragement of supporters. "It always lingers back of my mind," he said. Mr. Humphrey against Senator Robert Byrd of West Virginia to Mike Mansfield, the retiring Senate Majority Leads unclear how Mr. Humphrey's illness will affect by Mr. Byrd is far in the lead, and some Sensie obs that Mr. Humphreys inability to campaign eliminates him from the race. But others in Humphrey has been reluctant to campaign for that, in his absence, his supporters will feel i campaigning for him.



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The College Entrance Examination Board is offering a series of two- and three-day Decision-Making Training Institutes to help you learn to use and teach a decision-making method that can reduce the anxiety of making choices and increase chances for good results.

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To enroll in a Decision-Making Training Institute, or for more information, write to Decision-Making Program, College Board, Department A, 888 Seventh Avenue, New York, New York 10019, (212) 582-5210.

Registration fee for the October 13 and 14 New York City seminar is \$75. Registration fee for all other seminars is \$100. The fee covers the cost of haining materials and some meals. Workshops are tilled in order of registrations received.

October 12, 14; New York Core College Board Offices
October 17, 18, 19; Cleveland Marnor Inn East
October 25, 25, 27; Philadelphra Marnort
October 31, November 1, 2 Boston Marriott
November 3, 10, 20; Chicago: Marriott Office
November 9, 10, 11; Alkarta Marriott
November 11, 12, 13; Yan Francisco: Marriott (Boy area)
November 15, 16, 17; Los Angeles Marriott

December 15, 16, 17; Denter Marrott December 15, 16, 17; Portland, Oregon (site to be announced)

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"Money that could free our cities at home is crushing freedom abroad."



"Our government has a moral responsibility to continue our policy of helping needy people and strengthening democracies around the world.

However, when our tax dollars are helping tyrants who ignore the needs of their people and repress freedom and dissent, we have a responsibility to cut off that aid.

And, to give aid, instead, to our cities at home.

Last year, for example, \$200 million worth of military hardware was shipped to military dictators in the Philippines, Indonesia, Argentina, and Brazil.

Since none of these nations is under attack from external aggression, our weapons are helping these rulers fend off internal dissent.

But plenty of American cities are under attack—from destructive deficits. Philadelphia is closing its only public hospital. And New York City is closing 30 public schools.

Meanwhile, nearly 300 million American dollars bought guns and tanks last year for a General in South Korea who jails political opponents and refuses to hold free elections.

At the same time, the city of Detroit laid off one-fifth of its police force. And the District of Columbia put its fire stations on part-time duty.

The point is this: A share of our tax dollars should be used to fight poverty and defend democratic governments abroad.

But that share of tax dollars that only strengthens the hands of dictators should be used to improve the quality of life for Americans."

-Jerry Wurf, President American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees

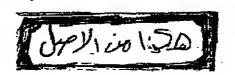


Half Rally 2



American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, 1625 L Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20036 Jerry Wurf, President William Lucy, Secretary-Treasures

In New York City, AFSCME is the parent organization of the 105,000 municipal employees who belong to District Council 37, AFSCME, and 10,000 members of District Council 1707, the Community and Social Agency Employees Union.



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1 2 S









eball Free-Agent Season at Hand

OSEPH DURSO t now, Reggie Jackson's

saltimore will start ringsignal that the greatest aseball history is under

because (1) the regular oday and (2) the freepens tomorrow. And for weeks an auction market ig up for the 29 players ns who, to "play out refused to sign 1976

:son, the list of prizes inullett of the Cincinnati exander of the New York y Grich of the Baltimore Cash and Wayne Twitchniladelphia Phillies, Bill

Sal Bando, Don Baylor, Bert Campaneris, Rollie Fingers, Willie McCovey, Joe Rudi and Gene Tenace.

"Nobody knows what's going to happen because none of us has been this route before," said Jerry Kapstein, the lawyer who represents 11 of the free agents. "It's a new experience for a lot of people."

The Messersmith Case

Basebali has been rushing headlong toward its "new experience" ever since Andy Messersmith of the Los Angeles Dodgers won an arbitration ruling freeing him from the "reserve clause" -the clause in contracts that bound a player to his team until he retired or was traded. The owners challenged the ruling in the Federal courts, and Mes-

tioned himself in the open market and eventually signed with the Atlanta Braves. .

Now, starting tomorrow, other players will follow in his footsteps. They will become the first generation of free agents in a legal upheaval that embroiled the 600 major leaguers and 24 club owners all year and led to a \$10 million lawsuit against the commissioner of baseball and to Congressional hearings on the anti-trust laws.

Some degree of order has been worked into the goldrush because the players and owners finally negotiated a four-year "basic agreement" in July. It stipulates rules for dealing in the open market, limits the number of frea

Continued on Page 3, Column 1









mbia Wins; Princeton, Cornell Bow

CHAEL STRAUSS

HIA, Oct. 2-Having seen move to a 10-0 hailftime by a pair of turnovers offense, Columbia's Coach emerged from his halfwith his players saving: e to do is stop making

the message came through ar. The Lions proceeded suchdown in each of the rrters today and made oo novers, as they registered uph over their hosts.

marked tha first time a din Field since 1962. It Lions' best start-it now ictories and one defeat-

rs' big gun proved to be a 193-pound junior halffelrose, Mass. The elusive accounted for both of Cochdowns. He ran for 37 ; first one in the third pein scooted 14 yards midfinal quarter to clinch the

egated the early loss of ens, tha Liona' leading 168-pound junior from .. Ala, was sidelined after of play, with a head intackie after a 13-yard run ift end brought about Ste-

ormick, the backup man s and Hickey, filled in su-Columbia juoior emerged 'a second best ground gaind on Page 8, Column 5

By DEANE McGOWEN

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 2-Undefeated brown produced strong offease and defense this afternoon in Palmer Stadium to beat Princeton, 13-7, in an Ivy League football game.

.The victory was Brown's fourth in succession over Princeton and its third over all and second in the Ivy League this season. The Bruins are now in first place in the league.

Princeton's loss was its second io three games, after a season-opening triumph over Cornell.

Brown Dominates

Brown dominated this contest almost from start to finish, taking a 13-0 lead into the clubhouse at halftime. Princeton never got into Brown territory in the first quarter and did not make a first down until midway through the second. The Tigers managed to dirve into Brown territory only twice before the intermission.

In he first quarter, Paul Michalko, Brown's seasoned quarterback, took his team 50 yards in 10 plays on a sustained ground attack that ended in the Princeton end zona on Bill Hill's 3-yard scoring burst. Greg Rorke booted the extra poiot to give Brown a 7-0 lead at 12 minutes 33 seconds of the opening period.

Princeton, without a seasoned quarback was unable to mount any offense of note. In fact, the Tigers frequently were their own worst anemy, with penalties and mixed-up plays:

Kirby Lockhart, Princeton quarterback, made his first throwing miscue Continued on Paga 8, Column 6

clean against the doormats of the lvy League, unbeateo Rutgers defeated a victoryless Cornell football team, 21-14. today in its first home game. The Scarlet Knights' fourth triumph

. The defense-minded Knights beld off the Big Red for the first half, but had to rely on Kenoan Startzell to boot two field goals for a 6-0 lead. The freshmen soccer-style kicker was successful from 24 yards out and 34 yards out, which gave him five field goals for the season. Startzell later missed three attempts, from 32, 45 and 43

Cornell, baying lost its first two contests by 3 points and 5 points, rallied in the third quarter on the passing arm of Jim Hother and the catching of Eamon McEneaney, Following a partly blocked Rutgers punt by

Continued on Page 9, Column 3

Special to The New York Times.

NEW BRUNSWICK, NJ., Oct. 2-

extended two records: Its own as coholder of the nation's longest winning streak (11 games) and Cornell's losing skein, which is now 10 in a row.

Forego Is First in Marlboro Cup, Beating Honest Pleasure at Wire \$283,700 Race Held

Under Cloudy Skies Draws 11 Starters

By STEVE CADY

While management kept an eye on the sky and horseplayers checked their past-performance data, Forego awaited the toughest assignment of his career yesterday in the \$283,700 Marlboro Cup at Belmont Park.

With the racing surface a ribbon of mud and cloudy skies threatening more rain, it was uncertain through most of the afternoon wbether the two-time Horse of the Year would go to the post in the nationally televised 11/4mile handicap under highweight of 137

Forego's trainer, Frank Whiteley, had until 45 minutes bafore post time to decide whether to run the 6-year-old gelding owned by Lazy F Ranch, or keep him in tha barn. The 137-pound burden, heighest of Forego's career, meant that he would be spotting 10 rivals from 18 to 28 pounds.

When the deadline passed without any word from Whiteley, Forego became a definite starter. His jockey was Willie Shoemaker, who planned to end a two-week stay hare and fly back to California after the race.

Times Are Respectable First across the line was Forego, a nose in froot of Honest Pleasure, with Father Hogan third, Forego just caught Honest Pleasure, the pace-setter at the

The time was 2 minutes flat and Forego, the 11-10 favorite, paid \$4,20

Whiteley stayed at the barn with Forego most of the afternoon, even while ooe of the gelding's stablemates, Sword Play, was competing in the third race. The trainer deputized his son, finished out of the money as a 3-5

Times in some of the early races suggested that tha track, officially labeled "sloppy," was providing a solid base for the horses to grip. The second and fourth races, both six-furlong events, were won in respectable tima of 1:10.

.- And the younger Whiteley offered another clue when he said, "My father has never spoken about not running the horse."

The early crowd count was 23,573, the total over the 30,000 mark.

Music Cuts the Gloom

Despite the lack of sunshine early in the afternoon, Marlboro and the New York Racing Association did their best to generate a festive atmosphere.

Out behind the stands, the musical attraction at "Bandstaod in the Park" was Tito Puente. His orchestra began playing its Latin rhythms at noon. In Belmont's band-of-the-year balloting, Puente's outfit remains in strong contention for the top spot.

This was Puente's fourth appearance of the season at the track, and he and Cout Basie bave drawn the biggest

Free progrms, emblazoned with red and white chevrons, went to every customr yesterday, courtesy of Mariboro. And lighters and cigarettes (guess which brand) were distributed. Special flags, also bearing tha Marl-

Continued on Page 14, Column 5



George Martens is covered with mud after finishing fourth in Belmont opener

Yankees, Aided by Walks, Score 3 in 8th to Win, 6-5

By MURRAY CHASS

Dock Ellis and Ken Holtzman, two pitchers who are in the running for the third and prohably last starting spot in the playoffs, were the starters yesterday as the Yankees met the Cleveland Indians in a doubleheader at Yankee Stadium.

The Yankees took the opener, 6-5, winning it for Ellis with a three-run rally in the eighth inning. Graig Nettles doubled home the tying run and Dave LaRoche, the Indians' top relief pitcher, forced in the other two with consecutive bases-loaded walks to Otto Velez and Roy White,

Alexander Not in Contention

Manager Billy Martin is expected to name his pitchers for the series with Kansas City after today's games. Ed' Figueroa and Catfish Hunter, who were scheduled to start today, almost certainly will be the pitchers in the first two games in Kansas City nevt Saturday and Sunday.

Ellis was an early favorite to start game No. 3 bn Oct. 12 in New York, but there was always the possibility that Martin might decide he'd like a left-hander, Holtzman, to work one

Doyle Alexander, who has been one of the five regular starters, apparently wasn't in contention because he did not start in this series with the Indians. He originally was scheduled to start Friday with Ellis, but when rain forced a switch in the schedule, Martin dropped Alexander and added Huter for today's games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S GAMES

New York at Philadelphia (n.), Atlanta 3. Cincinnati 0. Chicago 3, Montreal 1. San Diego at Los Angeles. Houston 10, San Francisco 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S GAMES

New York 6, Cleveland 4 (1st), Cleveland at New York (2d), Boston 1, Eultimore 0. California at Oakland. Chicago at Texas (n.l. Detroit 4, Milwaukee 1. Standing on Page 4

The crowd of about 25,000 yesterday put the Yankees over the 2 million mark in attendance for the first time since 1950. They never reached that level during Cickey Mantle's era but made it this year because of the combination of the revamped stadium and a winning team,

One of the fans present was Sal Durante, who, 15 years ago last Friday, caught Roger Maris's 61st bome run in the right-field stands. From that same location yesterday. Durante, now 35 years old, threw out the first hall before the first game. It was caught by Graig Nettles, who wears the No. 9 that Maris wore and who is about to become the first Yankea

Contioued on Page 4. Column 5

ny Downs Stanford 2d-Half Rally, 21-20

in Michie Stadium. 0, with 4 minutes 52 secin the third quarter, Hallmy on two 80-yard marches rd march and overtook the

Cadet touchdown came on y Hall and a pitch to Jon reshman, with 1:49 left in

the final period he capped -yard drive with an 11-yard pass to Tom Kuchar, with Mike Castelli added the the first time but was wide econd Army touchdown. n marched the Army to the

and went over himself on

le passed to Clemnie Brun-

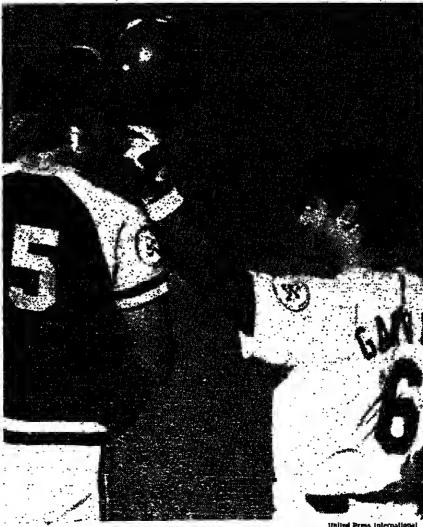
didge for a 2-point conversion that put NT, N.Y., Oct 2-Leamon junior quarterback from Army ahead a point. guided the Cadets to a of Stanford today before

Stanford still had 1:18 left, and only needed, it seems, to get within range for Mike Michel, their placekicker who hit field goals of 27 and 52 yards, and that's what they did. But his 42-yard attempt with only 4 seconds remaining was wide to the left, Ormy gained its third victory in four games and Stanford it's third defeat without a

Besides, his last-second attempt, Michel also missed field goal attempts at 48, 40 and 47 yards. Penalties, two pass interference calls especially, and missed opportunities to score also plagued Stanford.

The game, which figured to be a passing duel turned out to be mostly a ground game in the first half, with

Continued on Page 8. Column 2



SETS A TEAM RECORD: Steve Garvey of the Dodgers tipping his hat to a crowd that gave bim a standing ovation Friday after he marked his 200th hit of the season in a game against the Padres at Los Angeles. Garvey is the only Dodger in team history to have 260 or more hits in three consecutive seasons. The Padres' first baseman, Mike Ivie, is at left.

Inside Information

How to sneak past the ushers. Page 2 The irony of the A's history. Page 3 Red Smith on Walter Alston. Page 3 Anderson: The Erving problem. Page 5 A solo sail of 25,779 miles. Page 6 Giants punter is versatile. Page 6 Hunt resents race 'farce.' Page 7 N.H.L.: Canadiens favored. Page 11 Nastase isn't all that wild. Page 13 Miracle of a salmon's return. Page 18

* Baseball boxes, Page 4 * Football, Page 8

• Horse racing results, Page 14

The Art of Sneaking By Ushers

By IRA ROSEN

At a recent New York Met game, a red-haired and freckle-faced 12-year-old who looked as if he had came out of a "Dennis the Menace" show sat down mext to me in the press box. He gave me a slightly mischievous look and

said. "You snuck in too, huh?"
"Yeah, I did," I said, greatly surprised that the kid knew. "How did you get in?" I asked, thinking that you

needed et least an old college press card like mine to get past the ushers. . The kid reached into his pocket and took nut a handful of different-colored

"I picked these up from other games. I can sit anywhere in the stadium I want," he said. Sure enough, by the next inning he had moved down to the box seats to get the most variety from his \$1.50 general-admission ticket. Like the kid, I have been outwitting

ushers sinca I was 12. I atarted as a

a bargain, right:

Experienced interlopers, however, have little time to weigh the morality of their calling. The numbers of seat selection demand dedication and perserverance. Over the years I have become an expert in surrentitions entry. come an expert in surreptitious entry into the best seats at Shea and Yankee Stadiums. The methods are the same at both, though friends contend that the Yankee Stadium ushers heve softened up this year since the club is doing

truest sense, an act. At a recent game I saw a young boy try to climb down the wall from the

try elsewhere.

If the boy had only known what
my brother reluctantly told me, be'd have had little trouble sitting in a box seat. Since the Met management has fenced off entrances to the field level. one of the only ways to reach the boxes is what this kid did. But my

Yeshiva student who tried sneaking past ruddy-faced, mean-looking ushers while wearing a yarmulka. "You should know better," they

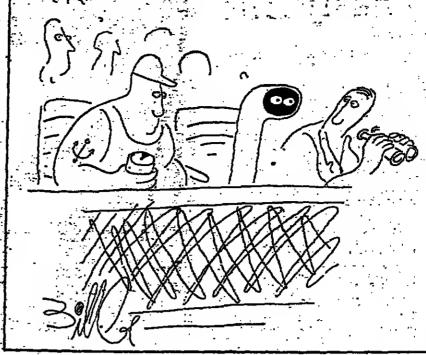
often enapped. -L could never understand-what they

meant. What is wrong with sitting in an empty seat? These ushers weren't really making it a religious issue, were they? God wouldn't mind if I sneaked in to good seats next to the alter on the High Holy Days if eome fat cat who bought them didn't feel like coming. In fact, God probably would like that. A bargain is a bargain, right?

Much can be learned only by the seat of one's pants. The day I heard some guy come over to me and say, "Awright, come on, move ontra here, get out," I knew I was but a novice. He dido't aven ask to see my ticket. I realized the time had come to get my act together. And sneaking into the best seats at a ball game is, in the

loge section to the box seats, a rather poor performance. "Hey you!" an usher hollered: The boy stopped, wheeled and ran up the aisle, presumably to

brother, an ingenious little guy, dis-



covered the "Otis side-step." He goes up to the loge section and gets to the box seats via an elevator for the handicapped. If you are going after the best, be insists, you should

Picking the right-seat is as important as the infiltration. Never take a seat in an empty row. Try to blend in with the people. Children should sit near a middle-aged crowd and teen-agers near young adults.

Timing is important. Sitting in boxes before 7:15 P.M. for an 8 o'clock game is akin to going early to the motor vehicle bureau. You'll still wait.

To conceal your intentions, enter after the teams have finished batting practice. If you are caught; just act innocently and say, "Oh, I'm sorry. Can I sit over there?" If the usher

keeps yelling, try to walk along the same section rather than leave. The most important thing is never

to show nervousness. If you are constantly turning your head when a beer hawker or fan walks down the aisle, chances are you won't survive the first

Act relaxed. Buy a drink, peanuts, hot dogs. Share your peanuts with nearby fans. Even if the asher suspects, with his eixth sense, that you don't belong there he won't come near you. It would be bad politics to upset the fans who had tipped him for their

Ira Rosen, a recent graduate of Cornell, is an intern with the Magazine Publishers Association.

Baseb Footb: Image

By GERALD J. CAT Baseball and football inception, development. They reflect, rather dire tion, or demise, of the A It is no accident that in popularity football; a grand space fined by time and space sport in America toda many ways mirrors. America; baseball prese of the America we have

For baseball is a gam passage of time is incide turns, but no clocks run games. Baseball is the reflecting a society still fitting perfectly into the between sowing and matter in baseball; hit and outs rather than m the inning.

Nor has space, time's do with baseball. There early in the game and e are seen as rather arbite There are home fields territory to penetrate, no to defend. The entire fi both teams equally. This in which land is abunda the Homestead Act with

Although there are tea there is little teamwork of the game is the indi against the ball: pitch batter hitting, fielder he racing the ball, All playe own, struggling (like t nature (the ball).

Chance for the Inc This individualism is when the shortstop, clear ball, receives credit for a if the first baseman dro hall. It is demonstrated place team includes a Cy winning pitcher or a hitter. It is perhaps most fest in the pitcher-battet. of the game, when two

Baseball is each man he can for himself and within a loose confedera Individuelists he may or mire and respect. This rel in which individual effe success are esteemed a conversely, failure is de dividual's responsibility.

Like life itself, baseb surprising twists and tu can be no game plans. The dream. Disappointments. by the realization that c defeat or even a series o weakens any tendency to at all costs and by any I

In football, losing is wn has use after losing them In haseball, there is alw season ends with harve football season ends wit into deepest winter.

Baseball is everyman's it is not a big man's game.
Bobby Shantz, Pee Wee I Morgan are among the gr above average in size.

Nor is baseball a spec Except for pitchers and ca.

players can readily shift who ever heard of a utilit Size Is Significa · In baseball we see per

of the guiding myths of egalitarianism equal oppor man potentially a champ smallness of stature nor analysis precludes everym to make the team and to Baseball is perhaps the onl in which a good small tea a good big team - provid team has a superior pitche These factors account n

for the almost total absence. contact, to say nothing of 1: lence, in baseball. This ran cal violence reflects a America itself, as a na nations, was incapable of gr having neither contiguous potential enemy states nor : standing army.

world War II, m a power of the first order and history, America became history, America became became vears we have used solence, or solence, or solence, or solence.

In such a context, fooths tured. In football, violence tial characteristic; it is a played by specialists who merge their personalities fo of the corporation; it is a g men whom lesser mortals ma severely circumscribed by space factors; it is a game (u ball, of "democratic" original originated among college elite purveyed to the masses as a c

eimpler, richer, more leisured enduring popularity attests strength of the myth it re-individuals in their lonely against nature. Football is a lion of that stage in the ev America when bighly specialization men, inured to viole fronted a world increasingly economic time, space and epace, time and organization are predominant but in which room for individualism as we Soccer, anyone?

Gerald. J. Cavanaugh is University in Fairfax, Vo.

Sports Editor's Mailbox: Punishing the Troublemakers in Tennis

To the Sports Editor:

Three years ago, Parton Keese wrote a good article, somewhat fictionalized, in which the just-then-authorized Point Penalty System decided the match 'point(e) in a John Newcombe-Ilie Nastase confrontation (guess which one

It has proved more fictional than Keese could have foreseen. Although io these three years P.P.S. bas provided virtually instant cures in hundreds of junior and interscholastic matches, for unbridled tempers, dirty mouths end tardiness, it has not been available in big-money tournaments. If it had been, it is quite likely that half of your Sept. 19 Views of Sport pege would not have been filled, as it was, with all those complaints from fans about the misbe-

baylor of players and the ineffectuality

of some of the officiating at Forest Hills. (The United States Tennis Association Umpires Committee has been campaigning for P.P.S. since September

Even though the U.S.T.A. has reiterated its endorsement of point penalties at each of its last three annual meetings, and has consistently urged its authorization for use everywhere, the International Pro Tennis Council has refused to allow P.P.S. in the tournaments it sanctions (which means any event with prize money of \$17,500 or more).

So, when players in these big-money tournaments, misbehave, they on-the-

court officials have no way of coping with it but the toothless threat of a fine (that mey never have to be paid). The view among experienced umpires

and referees is that an instantaneous penalty of a point, or 2 points, or a game would quickly sober up even the most volatile (or "colorful," rambunctiout or rascally) player-and he could either start behaving the way a proper pro athlete should or face a disqualification that, by thet time, everybody would understand and very few would disapprove of.

JACK STAHR New York City

Jack Stahr is chairmon of the United States Tennis Association Scering and Playing Rules Interpretotion Committee and former chairman of its Umpires Some Neglected Facts In Curt Flood Situation

To the Sports Editor:

Murray Chass's Sept. 8 article on Curt Flood, the former basehall player, contained en excellent analysis of how the mighty can fall. The article evoked sympethy for Flood's present status. Nevertheless, certain facts were not mentioned and they mitigate Flood's situation:

Flood refused to pley for the Phile-delphia Phillies in 1970, in spite of their offer of e \$100,000 salary.

GAfter the 1970 season. Philadelphia sald its rights to Flood to the Washington Senators. Flood agreed to play for the Senators during 1971 for a salary of \$110,000, and began the season. He

left the team yoluntarily on April 27, 1971, "apparently because he was dissatisfied with his performance," in the words of United States Supreme Court
Justice Blackman, writing in Flood vs.
Kuhn. CHARLES C. ABUT Fort Lee, N. J.

A Defense of Tarkenton In Forsaking Field Goal

To the Sports Editor:

Why ell the eyebrow raising when Fran Tarkenton went for 6 points in-stead of a field gnal in overtime against the Rams? The Vikings were 4-point fevorites, and Tarkenton should be praised for trying to win for the loyal Minnesota fans. EPHRAIM LEEMAN

Janie at the Race Track: The Impossible Dreams, Come True

One morning, Viva La Vivl cantered by. She's one of my favorite borses, a big running fool of a mare with the disposition of a lap dog. But take her rout on the track and she becomes a

I'd seen Viva run before I met Janie. Fanie is a cute little redhead with freck-Tes and big green eyes and, though oow in her mid 30's, doesn't look a day over 14. Her marriage had broken up in a great mushroom cloud of bad checks and unpaid bills. Janie and I became race-track friends and talked

It turned out that we had both been at the track for Vivi's maiden race and had won on her. "I bet \$10 on her that day," Janie

told me, "but I had to borrow \$4 to do it. It was a fortune to me." She worked as receptionist and bookkeeper for three Beverly Hills psychia-

"That's how I got involved in racing," she said. 'It was an escape. Two of my doctors owned a piece of a horse and they took me to the track. I'd never seen a horse race, much less bet money

She immediately began to have these.

etrange dreams.

"The first horse dream I ever had," she recalled, "was about one of my doctors coming to my bouse. He had an emergency case at the haspital and he asked me to bet \$5 for him on a horse called Prince O'Pace that 'could-

n't lose,' he said."
No such horse was listed in the entries that day at any track and no one had ever heard of the animal. But about 10 days later the nama popped up in The Racing Form as a long shot that day at Hollywood Park. Everyone in the office, even two of the patients, got down on it, and Prince O'Pace won,

paying \$29.80.
"I had \$10 on it." Janie said. "God, we just about broke that bookie." She hed another dream about a horse called Selecting. He wore No. 2. He was last out of the gate, then went wide on the turn, looped the field and

Selecting, a horse Janie had never heard of before, ran about a week later, but he wore No. 7.

"That worried me and worried me."
"That worried me and worried me."
"Janie said, "because, in the dream, I'd
seen No. 2, so I didn't know whether
to bet or not. I finally put \$5 on him." Selecting won exactly as she had dreamed it and paid \$13.

"Golly, you know how nearsighted you are," Betsy, the other girl in the office, told her. "Two looks like seven, if you aren't wearing glasses, doesn't it?" One of Janie's dreams puzzled her at first. She was in the laundry room

of her apartment building and Laffit her put the soap in the washers and folded her clothes for her.

When Janie told everyone at work about this dream, no one could figure out what it meant, not even the Freudians. But her jockey's agent had e plau-sible interpretation.

"It means Pincay is going to help you clean up." he explained.

So. on the following Saturday. Janie went out to Santa Anita and bet Pincay to win in every race. "It was the day Laffit won six races," she said, "and only about two of them were favorites."

Viva La Vivi finally got her out. The filly won- her first four races with Janie's money on ber.

And then Janie had her first dream about Vivi. She was on the outside and going head and head with a horse called Impressive Style and eventually she won by a neck.

"I also dreamt that she hurt her leg,"
Jame recalled, "but I didn't tell that
part of the dream to anyone. I was sick about it."

On the day of the race. Janie put on her best dress, put all the money she had in the world, \$148, in her purse and drove to the track sick to her stomach from fright.

Jame made three trips to the \$5 windows and bet all but \$8 of her money on the horse to win. Just before post time she went back to the \$2 window and bet \$4 on Vivi to win and then, inexplicably, \$2 on her to place. She went back to her sest clutching her purse. She had exactly \$2.17 left.

"It'e the closest I ever came to fainting at the race track, I was so terrified," she recalled. "That kind of
money meant so much to me."
Viva La Vivi won exactly as she had

in Janie's dream, coming on the outside to edge impressive Style by a neck. She paid better than S to I. in the winuer's circle, Janie noticed that one of Vivi's back legs was bleeding. The trainer assured her it was nothing serious, just a superficial cut from one

of her own hooves.

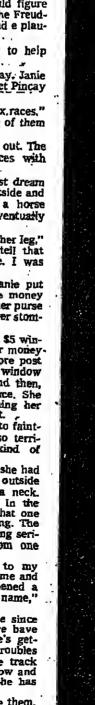
"I cried all the way back to my sest. Then I took my money home and bid it and the next day I opened a savings account under another name,"

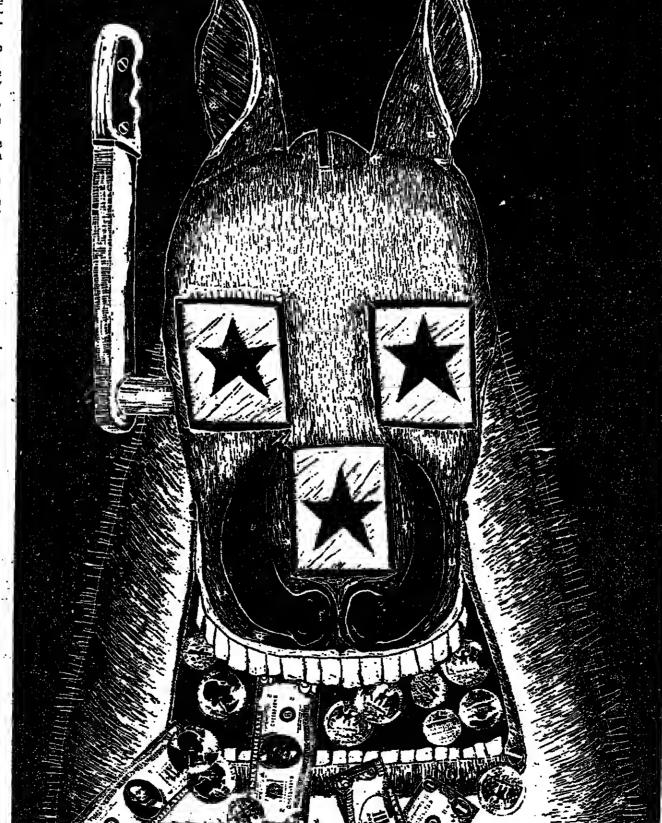
Jame said.

I've seen quite a 'lot of Janie since she told me this story, and we bave become more than friends: She's getting a divorce and her money troubles are over. She still goes to the track and bets a few dollars every now and then, usually only on horses she has strong personal feelings about.

Now that she no longer needs them

Now that she no longer neede them, tha dreams have stopped, much to everyone's dismay, but we're all still hoping they'll start again. If they ever do, I won't have to buy a Form to pick my winners.





William Murray is a staff writer for The New Yorker, part owner of a race hose and a long-time racing devotee. This story of dreams that came true is reprinted by permission of Dodd, Mead and Company, Inc., from "Horse Fever," by William Murray.

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But America bas char

Baseball appears as a rel Now that "limits to growth" 1 perceived, perhaps the situation for a new American pastime,

professor of history at Georg

Bony Unfolds as A's Fee Their Dynasty End

AND, Calif.—Irony, in four im-espects, marks the end of the A'a dynasty, which extended five straight Western Division League championship and inaree World Series victories, acnents without exact parallel

Il history.

the Kansas City Royals, who c reign of the A's, exist only the A's abandoned Kansas City d to Oakland in 1968.

the man who properly takes for building the championby always exerting one-man over the entire operation-). Finley, the owner—also sin-ily dismantled the machine, the dynasty might still be the dynasty might still be wif Finley hadn't concluded, idseasoo, that this year must

if the team that was begun City had remained there, it bably have been an enormous success instead of the remark-r drawing card (considering) it proved to be in Oakland. iley Bought A's in 1960

Marie Marie

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BREEK, TO

hought the A's in December years after they had moved adelphia to Kansas City and ack family. The team had just ast in an eight-team league. finished higher than seventh n times in the preceding 26

1. the American League ex-10 teams, and in Finley's seasons, the team placed h, eighth, 10th and 10th. iley was hiring (and firing) cession of first-rate baseball

scouts, coaches, managers al managers, and the ground-success was being laid. His and and he signed, Bert Camattish Hunter, Dave Duncan Rudi, and he inherited Dick n in the low minors.
... baseball adopted its free-

it for the first time, and the rst choice. Finley picked Rick he star outfielder at Arizona rersity in Tempe. In the same 119th player was Sal Bendo, man and a teammate of Monollege, and the 340th player Tenace, Passed over by in the draft, and then signed

lie Fingers. rafted Jackson in 1966

as a free agent, was a pitcher

166 draft, Finley chose Reggie iso out of Arizona State, as sick, No. 2 in the country, is was complete.

stage, Finley was generous ises and popular with his unter, never pitching an in-ie minors, joined the A's in Green and Campaneris beregular second base combinai4. But Monday didn't become until 1967, and Bando, Jackuncan didn't become regulars -the year Finley moved the

ikland. ve had many repercussions on in 1969—primarily so that ty could have another team. first season at Oakland, the managed by Bob Kennedy, i an 82-80 won-lost records only good enough for sixth the 10-team league. But in 1 a 12-team league split into

two divisions, the A's ran second to the Minnesota Twins, and did the same

in 1970.
In 1971, Finley bired Dick Williams as manager. Williams had won a pennant with the Bostoo Red Sox in 1967. but had been dismissed two years later. Williams and the now-maturing players proved to be the right combination, with an additional star signed by Finley in the second round of the 1969 draft a left-handed pitcher named Vida Blue. The A's finished first in their division, but lost the playoff to Baltimore, the defending league champion.

Puzzle Falls Into Place

Now the final piece of the puzzle fell into place. Finley traded Monday, an established center fielder, to the Chicago Cubs for Ken Holtzman, an established left-handed pitcher. This gave the A's a starting rotation of Hunter-Holtzman-Blue in front of an outstanding buil pen led by Fingers. Even with his system of rotating center fielders, the A's were able to win everything in 1972, taking the World Series from Cincinnati in seven games, as Rudy and Tenace emerged as stars while Jackson was unable to play because of an injury.

In 1973, another trade with the Cubs

provided a regular center fielder—Billy North in exchange for Bob Locker, a relief pitcher. Again the A's won everything, taking the seventh game of the World Series from the New York Mets, with Jackson the star.

But hy now, Finley was acting more autocratic and resisting escalating salaries. He insisted on more and more of the spotlight for himself. The A's became known for their intramural squabbling even more than for their accomplishments, and at the end of the 1973 season, Williams resigned. Finley brought in Alvin Dark, who had managed for him in Kansas City while most of these players were still on their way up through the minora, and under Dark the third straight world championship was achieved to a five-game series victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

A's Achievement Is Unique Only twice before in baseball history had a team been able to win three straight World Series-the New York Yankees, who won four straight in 1936-39 and the Yankees who won five straight in 1949-53. But those Yankee teams did not have to go through a playoff to qualify for the World Series, as the A's did, so in that respect, Oakland's achievement was unique.

Then the demolition began, By failing to live up to the terms of a cootract with Hunter, Finley lost him and got nothing in return. So the 1975 A's had only Blue and Holtzman as proven starters, and although they were able to finish first in their division for the fifth time in a row, they did ose the playoff to Boston. That's where Hunter was missed.

Now Dark and Finley parted company, too, mutually discochanted, and Chuck Tanner became the new man-ager. Unable to reach contract terms with Jackson and Holtzman, Finley traded them to Baltimore for Don Baylor and Mike Torrez. As it turned out. Torrez proved a perfect replacement for Holtzman, but Baylor did oot provide nearly the offeose or defense that Jackson used to. The A's also got a young pitcher, Paul Mitchell, who was supposed to solve the third starter problem, but injuries limited his usefulness during this year.

Rudi, Bando, Tenace, Campaneris,



Oakland players leaving the field Friday night after losing a home game to the Angels, 2-0. The loss eliminated the A's from the American League Western Division race and clinched first place for the Kansas City Royals.

Blue and Fingers-the only A's left from 1971—also reached salary impasses with Finley, and before the 1976 season started it became known that they could play out their options and become free agents. They had been dealing with Finley most of their adult lives, and had many accumulated griev-ances—but also a desire to stay togeth-With Tenace mjured, the oitching staff shaky, and the new Kansas City team growing strong, the A's found themselves on June 15—the trading deadline-io fifth place. 1014 grmes out, under .500.

A's Move Into Contention

Finley, at that point, offered all six players for sale to other clubs. The Red Sox took Rudi and Fingers for a million dollars each, the Yaokees took Blue for \$1.5 million. But Commissioner Bowie Kuhn oullified the sales. For almost two weeks. Rudi.

and Fingers were oot allowed to play by Finley, while he sought court interrentioo to make the sales go through. Only after a threatened strike by the rest of his players did he allow the three to return to action. Blue had

signed, but the others still have not After that, the A's gradually moved into a challeoging positioo, and by Aug. 15 were only seven games behind with seven weeks to go.

But they couldn't quite make it in a stretch drive. A dozen times the ooe more victory that would have put max-imum pressure on Kansas City slipped away, the offense lacking a Jackson bat, the bull pen (and particularly Flogers) finally giving out from excessive use. They got to within 5 with 25 to play, and 3½ with 17 to play, and 3½ with 17 to play, and 2½ it 5 to go. But they lost their final time with Kensas City and the city

In finishing first five years in a row in Oakland, the A's averaged 950,000 a year in attendance. This year, they

202 000, The Revels, cent pleting their fourth second in their new stadium (having finished second, fifth, second and first) have averaged 1.270,000, with more than 1.6 million this year. That stadium was originally projected, of course, as a bome for the Kansas City A's. LEONARD KOPPETT

Red Smith

Quiet Man of Darrtown

There is a new book called "A Year At A Time," by Walter Alston with an assist from Jack Tobin. A copy arrived in the mail recently and was opened for the first time yesterday. That was a curious accident of timing, for on Page 168 Alslon says: "I got the best job in the world." The curious

accident is that Waiter doesn't have that job anymore. of After working out The Times 23 one-year contracts as manager of the Dodgers, he resigned the other day. "There comes a time," he said, "when you get enough of every-

thiog."
"Walter won't confirm or deny
that this is his last season." Tobin wrote io a note that accompanied the book. "I hope not, for him per-sonally. He'd be lost without those flannels to wander around in, planes to catch and signs to flash."

Tobin could be mistaken, and not just because the Dodgers wear double-knits instead of flannels and don't have to catch places because they have their own aircraft and it always waits for them. "Baseball's my business and I love it." Alston says in the book. But he also loves his family, he loves his home in Darrtown, Ohio, he loves dogs and horses and enjoys all kinds of shooting - birds, trap and pool. A man with his inner resources is not likely to feel lost wherever he is, in the pressure-cooker of a peonaot race or the security of Darrtown.

Living Americana Walter ooce described Darrtown.
"When you meet a neighbor he doesn't say, 'Hello, how are things?' he knows how things are." In the book he says: "Maybe, if we count the cars ne says: "miayoe, it we count the cars and the dogs and the horses, there are about 300 of us." Yet back in the 1950's when Alston was leading the Dodgers to one championship after another. Frank Graham Jr., who was then doing public relations for the club addressed a Christman Card the club, addressed a Christmas card to Walter E, Alston, Darrtown, Ohio. It came back stamped, "Addressee

Walter's retirement closes the book on one of the longest and most successful careers any baseball manager has known. Not one of the most colorful, whatever that word means, Not one of the noisiest. Not one of the most turbulent. Yet it was remarkable for more reasons than one, Patience, forbearance and loyalty are adjectives seldom applied to Walter O'Mailey, Alston's employer, yet the only managers who beat Al-ston's longevity record with one team were Connie Mack, who owned his club, and John McGraw, Only Mack, McGraw, Casey Stengel and Joe McCarthy managed more pennant winners than Alston; only Stengel. McCartby and Mack had more world champions. All of these others are in the Hall of Fame, naturally.

Soon after he arrived in Brooklyn in 1954, somebody referred to Alston as The Quiet Man and the name stuck. Compared to a brassy egomaniac like Leo Durocher he is indeed rujet, but he is not lnarticulate, he is not preomicunicative.

Get bim talking about his youth and you hear a saga of rural America
—Walter at 5 or 6 shagging fungoes
batted by his father, with his mother taking the relay because the kid could not throw the ball all the way in: Walter playing shortstop for the Baldwin Groceries team with his father, his uncle Stanley Alston and uncle Paul Neanover as teammates; Walter scoring 60 points the night Milford Township High beat Jackson High at basketball, 74-10.



Walter Alston

In Walter's boyhood there were town baseball teams in Somerville Seven Mile, Scipio, Collinsville, Ox-ford, and when Armco Steel of Middietown rang in Charley Root, then a great pitcher with the Cubs, to beat Darrtown, the folks in Darrtown raised \$100 and hired Hod Eller of the Cincinatti Reds to beat Root in a return match, 2-1.

"When I was playing manager of Springfield, Ohio," Alston recalled one day sitting in the visitors' dugout in Shea Stadium, "I hit a line drive over the left-field fence in Youngstown, hit another over the wall center and another over the wall in right, but my hardest shot of the day was a double against the fence in left. Our pitcher threw a no-hitter, and in the paper next day my name only made the box score. **Inward Tranquility**

He told the story with same wry, one-sided grin he had worn on Nov. 24, 1953, in the Dodger offices at 215 Montgue Street where O'Malley presented Brooklyn's oew manager to the press and reporters asked about his background as a first baseman with the St. Louis Cardinals. He summed it up: "One inniog against the Cubs, one putout, one error, one time at bat," Lon Warneke struck me out

Usually in his dealings with people, that grin is present. Walter is the first to admit, however, that he is capable of anger. In his book he deio St. Paul when he challenged a big loudmouth who had been heckling him in the ballpark. In his first training camp with the Dodgers he invited Jackie Robinson to settle a disagree-ment man to man, and as recently as this summer he made a similar offer to a Los Angeles sports writer who had recommended that the Dodgers fire him. Walter is 64 going

The flashes of anger are rare squalls in a summery disposition. Mostly he has gone his imperturbable way doing his job and doing it well, confident of his own judgment, bring-ing an inward tranquility to a scene that is almost always in turmoil.

"And now." says a prophetic line in the book, "what I want to do when hang them up with the Dodgers is just to go home to Darrtown and do the little things I enjoy so much."-

en in Sports

lockey Is a Classroom Innovation at Hofstra

MARGARET ROACH

mitten, a graduate of Hofstra ; is involved in a program mater that is designed to aten back to Hofstra.

thing for a plan that would ien to the Division of Cootination, the potential appeal of course was considered. With nd the Islanders training and learby, football and hockey sidered as subjects for the

entally, Mrs. Smitten's hus-, is the team dentist for the so Mrs. Smitteo had the opto attend games with him sau Coliseum. antly, I would see women in

me doing needlepoint," said tten, "I would go berserk ore to the game than that." that women could learn to i understand hockey as ahe had, and "I bounced the idea for the course off women who were sitting near me and they sounded interested."

"The men who were sitting ocarby were worried that we'd suit up-but when I assured them it would be a theoretical course, they approved too,"

And the Smittens are friends of Michael Manzer, an Islanders' vice president (all three are Hofstra graduates), so the idea was proposed to the organ-

The course, scheduled for eight Mon-day sessions (either day or evening) starting Oct. 18, will be taught by James Fullerton, the Islanders' former college scout. He has also worked as head coach of bockey at Brown and of the United States team that participated in the world university games

in 1972. Guest lecturers will be chosen from the Islanders' lineup; game films will be shown; and one session will be held at an Islanders' practice session. The curriculum will include all aspects of the game, including playing, officiatiog, scouting, farm systems and equipment.
"We had intended this as a course

for women," Mrs. Smitten said, "but I have seen the curriculum, and I think men would be very interested, too."
The registration fee for the course, entitled "Fundamentals of Hockey," is \$100. A Hofstra spokesman said that enrollment would not be limited to

Oo Saturday, St. Joho's University will be the host for a women's basketball coaching clinic, sponsored by the New York State Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

Uoder the direction of Vicki Kresse, director of women's athletics and women's varsity basketball coach at St. John's, the all-day program will in-clude lectures and demonstrations on individual and team play.

Mrs. Kresse will give the first morning lecture, dealing with rebounding, the fast break and special situations. The second morning talk, focusing on zone offense, will be by Carol Bozek of Queensboro, who has been a physical education teacher and coach of basketball for the Catholic Youth Organ-

John Kresse, Vicki's husband and assistant men's basketball coach at St. John's. will talk oo person-to-person offense, concluding the morning program. Afternoon lecturers are Theresa Shank Grentz of Rutgers, a former Immaculata College star, and Brian Mahoney, junior varsity coach at St. John's.

There is a \$1 registration fee for A.I.A.W. member coaches and all high school and college students. The fee gram will begin at 8:30 A.M. at Alomni Hall. For further information, cootact Mrs. Kresse at 969-8000, extensioo 219.

seball's Free-Agent Season Begins Any Moment Now

ntinued From Page 1

y team may sign and sets a for buying: But the "new exwas still besieged this weeknfusion, fears of collusion and of jumping the gun and tamth other people's "property." Miller's Complaint

doesn't have to be chaos," vin Miller, executive director layers' Association, "but the iers have given us language ng the selection process that ss. All that's written so far is porandum of settlement on The owners now are going to us with lawyers with lane've never seen. It's insanity, eates the possibility of a large-

a of conflict. : already filed a grievance : National Labor Relations arging them with unfair labor I've also asked the House mmittee on Sports to keep an

ie situation. notion line in my book is not 1. though. It's whether they up to the contract and avoid . There are all kinds of ways

ames with this thing."
the bitterness, the baseball ere agreed at least on the folmetable for the goldrush: ach of the 24 teams ends its whether today or after the and World Series, all players

The Almost Free Agents

Baltimore Orioles-Wayne Garland, pitcher, Bobby Grich, infielder, Reggie Jackson, outfielder; Royle Stillman, outfielder (contract in dispute).

California Angels—Lonnie Dade, infielder; Mike Miley, infielder; Tim Nordbrook, infielder; Billy Smith, infielder.

Chicago Cubs Steve Stone, pitcher.

Cincinnati Reds-Don Gullett, pitcher. Minnesota Twins-Steve Braun, outfielder, Steve Brye, outfielder, Bill Campbell, pitcher, Eric Soderholm, infielder.

New York Yankees-Doyle Alexander, pitcher. Oakland A's-Sal Bando, infielder, Don Baylor, outfielder-first baseman; Bert Campaneris; infielder, Rollie Fingers, pitcher, Willie McCovey, first baseman; Joe Rudi, outfielder-first baseman; Gene Tenace, catcher-first baseman.

Philadelphia Phillies-Dave Cash, infielder; Sergio Ferrer, infielder; Wayne Twitchell, pitcher.

Pittsburgh Pirates-Rich Hebner, infielder. San Diego Padres-Tito Fuentes, infielder. San Francisco Giants-Gary Matthews, outfielder.

not signed to contracts will be free the next day.

MAS a free agent, each player or his representative may then "talk" with any team in the big leagues until Nov. I. But the talk with any team other

than bis former one must be limited to the general merits of signing with a club, and must not include terms of employment. That is, the club may lest out a player's interest or extol the home city's climate or discuss how a

man would be used in the lineup. But only his former team may discuss money. ¶On Nov. 1, all talk will cease for

three days; that's to allow time for the final list of free agents to be drawn up. ¶On Nov. 4, a "draft meeting" will be held in New York. The 24 clubs will

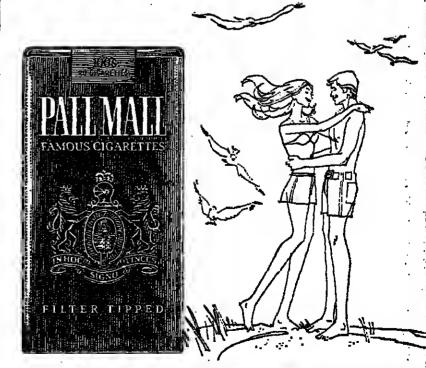
indicate at that meeting which of the free agents they want to pursue all-out. The clubs that finished last this season will have first pick—say, the Mootreal Expos claim the right to negotiate with Reggie Jackson. But after 12 teams (plus his former team) have named a player nobody else may pursue him, and his "open market" then will be restricted to those 13.

Further, no team may sign more than two free agents. An exception: A club may sign as many players as it loses

through free agency. "I'm advising the players in writing what they are supposed to do and cannot do," Miller said. 'During this first phase, it's a thin line between what they can talk about and not talk about. We borowed language from the amateur draft rules, and they're not too precise. Now there's a chance that we won't have precise language even by Nov. 4. The owners said their negotia-

tors weren't empowered to write it. "If we go in with only the memo of settlement, then where there are boles, there are holes: where there's confusion, there's confusion. And we'll call

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Major League Averages

Records Include Games Played Friday Night National League American League

F. Berti Uni
Goftz Min
Foucaulti Tex
O. Alexander Ny
Anonge Cal
Bird KC
Eckersley Cle
Bahnsen Oak
D. Hamilton Chi
Salom Mil
Ryon Cal
Hasser KC
P. Dotson Cle
Humter Ny
Wise Bas
Leurard KC
Rediern Min
Huryan Tey
Haltzman Ny
Collison Mil
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Major League Scores

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Beston 100 605 600 - 1
5 Willoughby, DP Battimers 25, Secton 2, LOB-Battimers 7, Beston 4, 28A.Garcia, Burleson, 38 Rice, SE Se Jackson 2, A.Garcia, S. Doyle

The Standings

· Sunday, October 3, 1976 NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE FRIDAY NIGHT TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS "" F

Cleveland at New York (2, 1 P.M.). New York et Pidladdiphla—Seaver
— Eckersley (13-12) and Bibby
(13-71 vs. Figueroa (19-10) and
Holtzman: (13-11).

Bahtimore at Bostoo — R. May
(15-10) vs. Kreiger (2-1).
California at Oakland — Ryaq (Montreal and Chicage — Fryman
(16-18) vs. Mitchell (9-7).
Chicago at Texas—Brett (10-12).
vs. Briles (11-9).
Detroit at Milwaukee — Roberts
115-17) vs. Beare (2-2).
Minnesota at Kansas City—Singer
(12-10) vs. Bird (12-101.

(Figures in parentheses are obason's won-lost records.)

Major League Team-Against-Team Records



Koosman Suffers His 10th Loss as Mets Bow, 2-1

Houst, OP—Los Angeles 1. Dieso 7, Los Angeles 9, 28— M Champion, 58—Loses, S—

Mets' Records

"Remaie: from yeslerdar's late editions)
Special to The New York Times

Bennam Chi Rumani An Rumani An Rumani An Limes An Luria Sil. Luria Sil. Luria Sil. Silvata Sil

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1-Jerry Goosman-got his 200th strikeout of the season tonight, but his chances of winnitig the National League Cy Young Award diminished when Joho Vukovich hit his first home run of the season with one out in the ninth inning to give the Phillies a 2-1 victory over the Mets.

The home run came four pitches after Koosman had struck out Ollie Brown for his 11th strikeout in the game. That gave him 200 for the season, the first time in his career he had ackieved that many.

Tukovich, who spent most of the season with the Phils' Reading, Pa., farm, got his first big league his of the season on a 2-1 pitch that he hit over the left-field wall into the visiting tener's built now. toam's buil pen

Koosman had no trouble in the middle innings. It was the first and the night that sent him to his 10th defeat. He has won 21 games.

The 33-year-old left-hander retired the first two batters in the first inning, has then allowed the Phile a year.

hus then allowed the Phils a run.

Mike Schmidt and Ollie Brown singled. Then Dick Allen, making his first aspearance since he jumped the club last Sunday, singled to drive in Schmidt. The Phillie fans, who need little reason

to boo, greend Alleo with a loud

in Montreal. Ripples from the Allen contraversy have brought discord to the team as it is celebrating its first title in 26 years. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 1 (AP) -Steve Braun drove Mike Cubbage home with

a one-out bloop single to center in the

ninth inning tonight as the Minnesota

round. The first baseman left the team

after it won the Eastern Division title

Mets' Box Score

31 1 5 1

PHILADELPHIA IN.1

32 2 B 2

Bosetti, cf.
Afartin, if
Schmidt, 3b
Garber, a
O. Brown, rf.
Allen, 1b
Vultovich, in
Boote, c
Harmon, ss
andrews, 2b
Underwood, p
Prod, a
Rainorandy, pb
Huthus, 1b

Total

TEAM BATTING

AB R H HR Nel Pct

569 734 1533 81 663 2.46

569 774 1543 81 661 2.46

9 547 707 1472 64 651 2.49

9 547 707 1472 64 651 2.49

549 712 1425 134 661 262

5340 667 1379 84 559 262

5370 660 1332 101 558 257

540 592 1384 72 513 255

540 677 1300 113 566 257

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5291 547 1201 62 502 235

METS IN.

Marzilli, ef Molan, 25 Miner, 15 Miner, 16 Vall, If Boisciair, 17 Stearns, c Staiger, 35 Harretson, 18 Konsman, p

title drive with a 4-3 victory.

The Royals, nevertheless, clinched

the Western Divisioo crown in the American League when Oakland lost later tonight. Cubbage led off the ninth with a walk, went to second on a bunt by

Bob Randail and then scored on Braum's hit. Minnesota's relief ace, Bill Campbell; minnesota's relief ace, Bill Campbell, retired the first two Kansas City bat ters in the minth. Cookie Rojas then singled to left. A pinch runner, Willie Wilson, was gunned down trying to steal second to end the game. Campbell was the winner for the Twins, his 17th victory against five losses.

The American League batting race also tightened as Kansas City's Hai McRae, the league leader, shoped to 33078, with no hits in four times at bat. The Royals' George Brett collected his 28th three-hit same of the second his 28th three-hit game of the season and rose to .33073. The Twins' Rod. Carew had two bits in four tries to raise his mark to 327. Carew is seeking his fifth straight-title.

Royals Jump in Front.

Kansas City took a 2-0 lead in the fifth. Al Cowens lined a single to left, John Wathan forced him and then went to third when Fred Patek singled past, Cubbage, A wild pitch by Dave Goltz, the Twins' starter, gave the Royals their first run. Frank White forced

Twins delayed the Kansas City Royals Lyman Bostock failed on a diving attitle drive with a 4-3 victory. Lyman Bostock failed on ad iving attempt to catch Teen Poquette's line drive. The let went for a triple, White scoring the second run. scoring the second run.

Angels Eliminate A's

QAKLAND, Calif., Oct :1 (UPI)-Rusty Torres, batting only 206, hit a solo homer with one out in the top of the 12th inning tonight to break up a the 12th inning tonight to break up a scoreless pitching duel between Frank. Tanana and Vida Blue and lead the California Angels to a 2-0 victory over the Oakland A's that gave the Kansas City Royals the American League Western Division title.

The A's needed the victory to keep alive their hopes for a sixth straight division title, but instead saw the Royals, who dropped a 4-3 decision to Minnesota earlier in the evening clinch their first division title.

their first division title.

Blue had given up five his in 11 innings an dstruck out five when Forces tagged him for his sixth homer A double, by Mike Miley and Terry Humphrey's two-out single chased

across the finel run.

Tanana went the first 11 imnings, struck out 14 and gave up only four singles while gaining credit for his 19th victory compared to 10 losses. Blue saw his winning streak stopped at five as he took his 13th loss compared to 18-

character in the past seven seasons, was trying for insert in victory intering was trying for insert in victory intering was trying for insert in the season. In the season insing, George Hendrick doubled of Ellis with two out and sinused as Tomay Smith singled in the form Duane Rosper tripled with one out and sorred in a single by Boddy Bell Ellis then walked Rick Manning but he for Rico Carty to ground into a

Bell Effis then walked Rick Manning, but he got Rice Carty to ground into a lonce play and Boog Powell to ground, out.

The first two industs feathed base or singles in the fourth, but Ellis set down the next three maintaining the 3-2 lead. However, in the seventh, Frank Duffy led off with a walk raced to third on Kuiper's hit and rim single and scored on Bell's fly to right.

Then the holistis forged ahead in the cight, 4-3. Powell started the immignifical walk and war sacrificet, as eight. 43. Powell started the manage, with I walk and war sucrificel to secure. He tried to secte on Simith's single to right, but Gambie facel a no-bounce throw to Fundam Managing who made a diving tag on Powell.

Smith reached second on the play though and scored a moment later when Ray Fosse lined a single to left. After Gamble's home run, the Yankees threatened to score several times against hibby and Staft Thomas fift didn't succeed Finally, in the eighth, they rallied for three runs and a 64 lead.

With one out, May walked and Nettles lashed a double to right center, sending May home with the tying run.

Hale's single capped a sires run such as the Manuscota Twins derested the Manuscota Twins derested the Raham City Royals, 3-2; inday the Royals offiched their division little in a less to the California Angels.

The Royals despite resting most of their regulars took a 1-0 lead into the structure But the Twins produced four straight singles, including one by Red Carew that scored two runs after Jamie Quirk of the Royals failed to cover third and the throw from the outlield want into the Minaesota dug-

Capew had three singles, raising his batting average to 329 in his bid to overtake Hall McRae and George Brett Mr. Royals, the Rae and Brett sat but the assure with larger and Brett sat but

The Vankees have purchased all of he approximately 3,800 tickets in the extract bleachers, now under conleftifield bleachers, now under con-struction, for the playoff games at the Stadium and will distribute them to ingious youth groups at no charge. Tickets will go to th Police Athletic League, Con Edison and the Yankee janior program. The construction of the fleachers is being financed by the Yan-lees; George Stembrenner, the club's principal owner, and Larry and Zach-ary Fisher. New York real estate devel-



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Market War TWILL TIPE

Hunt, Miffed at Reversal, Calls Grand Prix a Farce

The world driving championship has been devalued this season and "turned into a farce," according to James Hunt, the Englishman, who likely will finish second to Niki Lauda of Austria in the Formula One point standing "Ferrari

wanted the championship for Lauda and they went to great lengths to make sure that he won it," added Hunt. "I think they have spoiled it for everyone-

Niki, me, the two North American races, the fans, everyone." Hunt and Lauda and the rest of the Formula One circus are at Mosport for the Canadian Grand Prix today. Next Sunday, the en-tire entourage will be at Watkins Glen for the 18th annual United States Grand

One race, the Japanese Grand Prix, will remaio after the United States event, and Hunt would have to win all three while Landa went without any points for the Englishman to have a chance. Then his best possible finish would be a tie with him and Lauda each finishing with 64 points.

Until last week, it looked as if the two North America races—particularly the United States race—might decide what had been a tight points duel between Hunt and Lauda. Then the Federation d'Internationale L'Automobile (FLA) took away Himt's July 18 vic-tory in the British Grand Prix and the standing weot from a two-point spread (58-56 in Lauda's favor) to 64-27 in Lauda's favor.

There are those who will say Hunt is singing a different tune now that a victory has been taken from him after he earlier was awarded two victories by the appeal route.

Motor Sports Calendar

, Today—Drag racing at Madison Township Raceway Park, Pension Road, English-town, N.J., 2 P.M.
Oct. 8-8-16—United States Grand Prix and other races at Walkins Gleo (New York) Grand Prix Circuit, Friday: practice and qualifying for all races starting at 8:30 A.M. Samrday: practice and qualifying for all races starting at 9:30 A.M. Samrday: practice and qualifying for all races at 3:15 P.M.; Vintage Grand Prix et 4:30. Sanday: pre-race activities start at 10 A.M.; Toyota Celebrity race at 1:05 P.M.; 200-mile Grand Prix of United States at 2:15 P.M. Information: write track, P.O. Box 187, Walkins Glen, N.Y., '14891 or phone (607)—535-4500.
Oct. 9—Bonnet and Boot Sports Car Club time trials at Lime Rock (Conn.) Park, Information: Ed Davis, phone (203)—245-9509 nights or Jim Pepper (203)—453-5523.
Oct. 16—East Coast champlonship Demo Derby at Madison Township Raceway Park, Pension Road, Englishtown, N.J., 2 P.M. Information: phone track (201)—46-5331.
Oct. 16—United States Grand Prix at Watkins Gleo, N.Y., see Oct. 8.
Oct. 12—Westchester Sports Car Club meeting at Sir Loins, Greenburgh Shopping Ceoter, Route 100 A. Hartsdale, N.Y., 8:30 P.M. Interested persons welcome, Information: Mary Minkon, phone (914)—769-9314.

P.M. Interested persons welcome, Informa-tion: Marv Minkon, phooe (914)—759-9314. Oct. 14—Northern New Jersey Region, Sports Car Club of America meeting at

"I suppose that's true," he said, "but

when races are decided by the rule

book and protests and appeals and

counter-appeals, then the whole thing

is getting out of hand, and I think it's

time that we take a look at ourselves

"The situation is getting worse and

worse, and right now, it's just a joke. When Niki was injured, Ferrari took

it as a crusade to make sure he won

the title, even if he didn't race again

before it's too late.

persons welcome. Oct, 16-Car and Driver Magazine Chai-

Rock Springs Inn. West Orange, N.J., 8 P.M.

Oct. 15—Long Island Sports Car Club meeting at Pandora's Box, 8030 Jericho Turnpike, Woodbury, L.I., 9 P.M. Interested

leage showroom stockcar race (writers va. readers) at Lime Rock (Conn.) Park. Practice 9 A.M., qualifying race at noon: Vintage car and Super Vee races precede 25-lap showroom stock car face. Informatioo: phone Car and Driver Magazine (212) —725-3500.

Oct. 18—Motorsport Club of North Jersey night fun rally; start at Club House, Route 46 westbound, Fairfield, N.J. Registration; 6:30 P.M., first car off 7:30. Information: phone John (201)—385-0862.

Oct. 16-17—Long Island Sports Car Club 300-mile all-night novice-oriented raily; start at Howard Johnson's, Route 112, Medstart, at Howard Johnson's, Route 112, Medford, L.I. (exit 64 Long Island Expressway), Registration: 4 P.M., first car off 7:01. Information: Bill O'Brien Sr., phone (516)—364-0791 or Bill O'Brien Jr. (516)—543-7981, Oct. 16-17—Empire- Division, Jaguar Clubs of North America speed trials, gymkhaoa acceleration runs at Bridgehampton (L.T.) Race Circuit. 50 car limit. Information: Bob Smiley, phone (516)—An-1-8586.

this year. Their team manager is on record as saying he would use all the means at his disposal to make sure

Having his British victory reversed is only part of what has Hunt upset. The other part concerns the Sept.12 Italian Grand Prix, in which he was forced to start from the back of the pack after illegal fuel was supposedly found in his car.

"I had no chance to score points from

that starting position," said Hunt. "Ferrari urged the Italian Auto Club to inspect our fuel, and we knew they were going to do it. We would have been pretty stupid to show up with illegal fuel when we knew ahead of time it would be checked.

"They had no right to put us at the back of the pack like they did, but they said start at the back or go home. After the race, when they recliecked the fuel, they found out it was all right and said. We're awfully sorry, we made a mistake, but there's nothing we can do about it now."

What should have been done, according to Hunt, is he should have been allowed to start from the qualifying position he earned with the understanding that if the fuel were found to be illegal, he would be disqualified.

"That would have been a sensible way to handle it," said Hunt, "and it would have eliminated the politics of the entire thiog. You're supposed to be innocent until you're proven guilty, hut they said we were guilty until proven innocent."

Despite the frustration of it all, Hunt says be has no intention of throwing in the towel. "That's what they want me to do," he said, "and it would prove nothing. There's nothing personal involved; it just happens to be me that's close to their man. It's all very complicated and Ferrari will have to live with this mess for some time.

"And it's all so stupid, because Nikl, because of his comeback from his very serious injuries, was a winner regardless of what happened. Even if I won the title, it would have been remembered that Niki was leading the point standings and was hurt and couldn't finish out the season.

Sports Today

BASEBALL

Yankees vs. Cleveland Indians, doublehed er, at Yankee Stadium, River Avenue and 161st Street, the Bronz, 1 P.M. (Radio-WMCA, 12:55 P.M.)

Mets vs. Phillies, et Philadelphia, (Television-Channel 9, 1:30 P.M.) (Radio-WNYC, 1:28 P.M.)

CROSS-COUNTRY

Henry E. Isola Memorial four-mile run, at Van Cortlandt Park, Broadway and 250th Street, the Bronx, 11 A.M. FOOTBALL.

Giants vs. Cardinais, at St. Louis. (Televis, sloc—Channel 2, 2 P.M.) (Radio—WNEW, 2 P.M.) Jets vs. 49ers, at San Francisco. (Tel-—Channel 4, 4 P.M.) (Radio—V

Dolphins vs. Los Angeles Rams, at Miami. (Television—Channel 2, picked up in progress after Glants game)

aped highlights of yesterday's collegiate games, (Television—Channel 7, 1 P.M.) GAELIC FOOTBALL

New York All-Stars vs. County Clare (Ireland). International hurling series match and the Coonemars Gaels vs. Mayo, at Gaelic Park. Broadway and 240th Street, the Bronx. First game, 1:30 P.M.

HARNESS RACING Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 2:30 P.M.

Islanders vs. Atlanta Flames, preseason, at Nassau Collseum, Uniondale, L.J., 7:05 P.M. (Radio-WMCA, WGBB, 7 P.M.)

Westbury vs. Huntington, at Bethpage (L.L.)* State Park, 3 P.M. Four Furlangs Farm, Pluckemin, N.J., 3 P.M. Fairfield vs Hurlingham (England), at Fair-field County Hunt Club, 174 Long Lots Road, Westport, Conn., 3 P.M. Game is a benefit for the S.P.C.A. of Westchester.

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Harvard **Defeats** Boston U.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 2 (AP)— Jim Kubacki, a senior quarterback, ran for two touchdowns, passed for two more and accounted for 277 yards as Harvard overwhelmed Bostoo University, 37-14, today at Harvard Stadium. The victory, before 14,000, kept Har-vard undefeated at 3-0. Bostoo Univer-

ity dropped to 1-2. Kubacki broke the game open for Harvard late in the second period with an 80-yard touchdown pass to his split

end, Larry Hobdy.

Boston University had scored first on
a 1-yard run by Mike Morrisoo, bot
Kubacki scored twice, from the 5 and

The Terriers tied the score on its higgest play of the game, a 69-yard touchdown pass from Greg Geiger to Greg Jones.

Harvard scored oo Kubacki's pass and, in the second half added two touchdowns and a field goal.

Dartmouth 45, Holy Cross 7
WORCESTER, Mass. Oct. 2 (UPI)—
Kevin Case ran for two touchdowns
and passed for another today to lead undefeated Dartmouth pas inexperi-

enced Holy Cross, 45-7.
Case hroke open a tie contest in the secaood period with touchdown runs of 2 and 3 yards and a 37-yard pass to Harry Wilson as Dartmouth ootched

that wistory of the season.

Curt Oberg of Dartmouth, who carried for 128 yards for his second straight 100-yard game, had put the Big Green oo top in the first period with a 4-yard run.

-Holy Cross, which started six freshmen and played 11 first-year men in the game, matched that score early in the second period wheo Peter Colombo burst through the left side of the Dart-

inouth line from 7 yards out.

Dartmouth increased its margin to 31-7 late in the third period on a 23-yard field goal by Nick Lowery after a 13-play drive stalled on the Holy

Cross 6.

In the fourth period, Joho Carney,
a Darimouth linebacker, blocked a
punt by Boh Morton of Holy Cross
and recovered the hall on the Crusader end zone for a touchdown. Steve Fer-ranis, a reserve quarterback, hit Jimmie Solomon midway through the period with a 6-yard scoring toss. The Crusaders woo-lost record it now

C. W. Post 17, Bucknell 6 Special to The New York Times

LEWISBURGH, Pa., Oct. 2- C. W. Post, the nation's top ranked team in Division III, of the National Collegiate A.A. won its fourth game of the season and eighth in a row hy defeating Buck-

The Pioneers intercepted six Bucknell passes with Bob Michaelkowsik grabhing three of them. This brought the team season total interceptions to 17. The intercepted passes were thrown by

Michaelkowski, Post's defensive cap-tain, also recovered a Bucknell fumble and was credited with 13 tackles. All of the scoring was done in tha first half as the defense dominated the play in the final two periods.

The first score was set up by Michaelkowski's interception the first

first pass by Soow. He returned it 38 yards to the Bucknell 4-yard-line Four plays later Steve Tomlinson kicked a

20-yard field goal.

The Piooeers scored on ther next posession oo a 15-yard pass from Bob Parry, a reserve quarterback starting in place of the injured Ernie Prodromides to Art Souillante, a split and The des, to Art Squillante, a split end. The key play in the 84-yard drive was a 55-yard run by Bill Lewis.

West Virginia 9, Richmond 6 MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 2 (AP) Bill McKenzie kicked a 45-yard field

goal with five seconds remaining to-day, eoabling West Virginia's Moun-taineers to post a 9-6 victory over Richmond.

"The game seemed destined for a 6-6 standoff after Richmond's Johnny Jones kicked two second-half field goals. But with 1:42 to go, a West Virginia defender, Johnny Schell, intersected a page by Larry Shaw and cepted a pass by Larry Shaw and returned it to the Richmond 42 to set in McKenzie's game-winning kick.

Auburn 10, Mississippi 0

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 2 (AP)-Phil Gargis sprinted 5 yards for a last-minute touchdown today as Auburn upset Mississppi, 10-0, in a Southeastern Coo-ference football cootest. The touchdown was set up by a Rebel fumble at the Ole Miss 9. But Neil O'Dono-ghue's 44-year field goal for Auburn in the first quarter had already settled



In Columbus, Jeff Dankworth, U.C.L.A.'s quarterback, gains 7 yards before being hit hy Aaron Brown of Ohio State

Army Upsets Stanford, 21-20, On Late Rally

Continoed From Page I

Stanford gaining 114 of its 223-yard total offense via the run. Doo Steveoson, a fullback, gained 70 of those yards oo 13 caries. Cordova completed 7 of 16 passes for 109 yards.

Hall, bowever, could not get his passing game going in the first balf. He threw the ball only 12 times and 9 of the passes fell incomplete or were broken up. Brundidge caught two for 34 yards and Dunaway caught the other for 6 yards in the first half. One pass was intercepted.

Stanford got it's first score on a to play in the first period, after a 49-yard march stalled on the Army 11. Stanford scored for the first time when Cordova hit James Loftoo, with when Cordova in James Johnson, while a 10-yard pass. Loftoo raced 41 yards for the score. Michel's conversion made the score 10-0, the halftime score.

Michel kicked a 52-yard field goal with 8:50 left in the third period.

Stanford made the score 20-0 when Cordova completed a 19-yard touchdown pass to Vince Mulroy with 4:52 left in the third period. Michel con-

Army theo marched 80 yards in 7 plays for its first touchdown and the start of the comeback.

Georgia 21, Alabama 0

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 2 (AP)-Sixth-ranked Georgia, fired by the gambling of its quarterback, Matt Rohinson, and a stingy defense, thrashed Alabama, 21-0, today, severely damaging the Crimson Tide's hope of winning a sixth straight Southeastern Confer-

ence chmapionship.

The Bulldogs stunned Alabama with a 67-yard scoring driva in the final four mioutes of the first half, gambling on a fourth-and-two situation and getting the touchdown on Robinsoo's 3yard run with eight seconds remain-ing Robinsoo's 6-yard pass to Ulys-ses Norris and Rayfield William's 2yard run produced secood-half touch-

Scoring and Statistics of Yesterday's College Football

College Football Scores



Rick Leach, quarterback for University of Michigan, carries the ball across goal line for his team's first touchdown against Wake Forest at Ann Arbor.

College Results

Pitt Stays Undefeated, Fine In Subduing Duke by 4

By GORDON WHITE Jr.

DURHAM, N.C., Oct. 2—Duke had it all figured out: If they could prevent Tooy Dorsett from gaining considerable yardage, the Blue Devils would have a chance to beat Pittsburgh. The theory might have worked not too long ago. But this Pitt team, no longer a one-man unit, had an arsenal of weapons.

ons.

Matt Cavanaugh, the quarterback, set a Pitt record of five touchdown passes in a game as he led the Panthers to a 44-31 victory before 37,200 fans in Wallace Wade Stadium.

The undefeated Panthers, ranked No.

The undefeated Panthers, ranked No. 2 in the nation, thus posted their fourth triumph of the season.

Pitt, which led by 37—7 after Cavanangh's fifth touchdown aerial early in the third quarter, had to endure a strong comeback by the Bine Devils. The result was that the teams set a stadium record of total points (76). The previous record set was 59 when Pitt beat Duke, 52—7, in the stadium dedication game in 1929. cation game in 1929.

128 Yards for Dorsett

Although Duke started by containing Dorsett, he picked up 129 yards eventually and scored one touchdown to move within 518 yards of Archie Griffin's collegiate career rushing record of 5,177. The tailback also picked up more than 100 yards for the 12th straight game, including the Sun Bowl last Dec. 26. Duke held him to 45 in the first half, so Cavanaugh was forced to the air and did most of his damage then.

He threw three scoring passes within 1 minute 26 seconds late in the second period, moving the Panthers from a 9-7 lead to 30-7 at halftime. Then he capped an 80-yard drive opening the second half with a 24-yard serial for

his fifth touchdown pass,
Robert Haygood had opened this seasoo as Pitt's quarterback. Pitt beat
Noire Dama in its first game under his
direction. But in the second quarter of the second game against Georgia Tech. Haygood's right knee was so badly injured that he had to undergo surgery

and was lost for the season. Cavanaugh, who took over in the Georgia Tech game, started in the victory over Temple last week. His second start today, however, was the most impressive of the junior's career as he completed 14 of 17 passes for 339 yards.

41-Yarder to Corbett

He began his heroics with a 41-yarder to Jim Corbett, the tight end, which got Pitt out of trouble from its 6-yard line with Duke leading, 7-0. Shortly afterward, the Panthers had a first down at the corporate let fit with a ward, the Panthers had a first town at their 34 and Cavanaugh let fly with a long pass up the middle to Willie Taylor, the flanker, Taylor took the ball while Duke's Boh Grupp was holding his shirt at the Blue Devil 34. He shook loose and ran for the touchdown that created

A safety on a blocked punt early in the second quarter gave Pitt a 9-7 ad-vantage. When Jeff Delaney, Pitt's monsther defensive back, intercepted Mike Dunn's pass at the Pittsburgh 43, the turnover set in motion a rapid-fire passing attack by Cavanaugh. He tossed 9 yards for a touchdown to Taylor, then

Columbia Tops Penn, 14-10, on 2d Half Rally

Continoed From Page 1

er travelling 101 yards on 25 carries. "McCormick certainly did a fine job," said a delighted Campbell in the locker room clutching the game ball that his players had just handed him. "Bruce Stephens had recovered sufficiently to return but I didn't want to

"In view of the way the game went, we had to be good and we had to be lucky," coocluded the Columbia coach. "We were both."

In cootrast to the two key miscues made by the visitors in the first half, Penn was guilty of the mistakes after the intermission. The Red and Blue made its only two fumbles and threw its only interception io the second half.

Through the first two quarters, the home team, displaying a fair aerial attack-it completed four of nine passes -dominated the issue. Tim Mazzetti booted a field goal in the opening mo-

Then, in the second quarter, the Quakers registered their only touch-down just before halftime after passes by Bob Graustein had set up tha tally.

Dennis Grosvenor accounted for the score oo a short plunge.

An intercepted pass in the opening minutes and a blitz aerial attack just as the first half was ending were the key factors that enabled Penn to enjoy its 10-point lead at the intermission. In contrast, the Lions failed to launch a scoring threat during the first two scoring threat during the first two

The Quakers got on the scoreboard after 2 minutes and 10 seconds of play on a 37-yard field goal by Mazzetti. The boot, which went over the center of the uprights, came about a minute after a pass by Burns at the Columbia 24 was intercepted by Pennsylvania's Mike Welch.

The Penn linebacker, snaring the bell on the 32, ran it back 8 yards. After three futile attempts for a first down, Mezzetti was called luto action. The converted soccer player, with excellent protection, had no problem clicking. After Columbia had outrushed the home team for most of the first half while Penn was dominating the aerial play, the Quakers suddenly erupted the last time they gained control in tha half. Taking possession on its 27, Penn staged a 73-yard payoff parade in 10 plays.

in 10 plays.

Three consecutive passes tossed by Graustein of 17, 12 and 14 yards in that order, were the main items in the march. A toss from Graustein to Mark Iwanowski, the third of the completions, found Penn in possession on the Columbia 7 with a first down.

Three power plays through the mid-

Three power plays through the mid-dle, two of them for 3 yards and the final one by Grosvenor for 1, produced the game's first touchdown. The late aerial sequence found Penn at the in-termission with a 65-yard total in this department. Columbia's passing yard-

seconds later threw 37 yard Jones in the end zone.

A reserve quarterback czynski, came off the ben Navy 60 yards for the first with Larry Klowinski car from fullback from the or On the next possession

guided the Midshipmen 89 plays. Joe Gattuso plunged the 3-yard line for the ton The final Boston College on a 28-yard field goal by man in the third period after drive bogged down at the

Michigan 31, Wake Fo ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oc. Rob Lytle, a fullback touchdowns today and p Harmon on the Michigan ing list as the Wolverine Wake Forest, 31-0.

Lytie scored on a 9-yard second quarter and on a 23 in the final period as Michi fourth game without a loc crowd of 103,281. Lytle rushed for 110 y

carries for a total of 2,18 reer. He moved into fifth of Harmon's 2,134. Tha other Michigan were scored by Rick Leach run in the first quarter, a I tailback Harian Huckleby

and a 23-yard field goal b

in the second period. Michigan, favored by as points, led only 17-0 at halfi high-powered offense oeve untracked. The Deacons three passes.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 2 Skladany kicked a 25-yan in the fourth quarter tod Onio State a 10-10 tie wi versity of California, Los A The deadlock ended seven-game winning streak in the closing minutes, apparently played for a 1 the ball instead of going to-

The Buckeyes (2-1-1) dre of boos when they ran se sive running plays and pun of trying a long-range field

Skladeny punted to the B.
U.C.L.A. (3-0-1) ran out the
three rushing plays.
The Buckeyes, beaten b.
23-10, in the 1976 Rose B.

for a 7-0 lead on Pete Johns run midway in the second a.4 goal to cut the deficit to

through the third quarte

Bruins took a 10-7 lead worth's 1-yard q U.C.I.A., averaging yards a game, could a against the Buckeyes sive platoon: Ohio San yards a contest, Ohio State was parti-defensively in the first penetrated midfield on

Brown De Princeton, For 3d Triu

of the game liate in the when he fired a pass direct hands of Brown's left lineba Nelson, on the Princeton 38. In seven plays, Michalko team across the goal line a Morris, just one of a half-d Brown running hacks, slating 2 yards just 1 micote

into the second period. The Princeton fans in the 12,000 had little to cheer abo the third quarter. The B missed a third touchdown es period when Wally Shields, w. 65 yards on 18 rushes, fumb. Tiger 8-yard line. Dave Flowered to halt Brown's drive. started from its own 36. But the Tigers were hin

Brown tok over again after a Bruins drove to the Princeto on fourth down Rorke tried a that was blocked by Hank the defensive right end. The Tigers' Best

Then the Tigers launchied march of the game. Hard their 12, the Tigers went to 88 yards in 21 times and Gary Larson capped the yard plunge, and Chris the extra point.

The major occurrence of was a pass-interference Brown's Roger Key, who Todd Caliguire deep on the the end zone. The officials ton the ball on the Brown 1.

The touchdown was Princetof the season, after a field-goa over Cornell and a 17-0 loss to Suddenly Princeton was ba game in which it had been the outplayed. There were more minutes to play.

Boston College 17, Navy ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 2
Dave Zumbach of Bostom
caught his first two passes of today and both were good for
downs as the Eagles beat Navy from Ken Smith late in the first ter forthe first Boston College. Then with two minutes left in tand heavy rain falling, the sen pulled down a 23-yard pass. Smith coming down with both just toches inside the end zone.

That was enough for the That was ecough for the College defense which didn't Navy inside its 30-yard line unfloal period who the Midshipur their two touchdowns.

Elect Yale Wrestling Ca Matt D'Annunzio, a junior Conshohocken, Pa., has been captain of Yale's varsity wn team. He replaces Ken Stews Winnetka, Ill., who resigned beca

ropes during the European junior middleweight title fight in Rome Friday

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Lung Dukecared, Emaciated Horse

y ED CORRIGAN

se was emaciated, timid. along the line, it was apand been mistreated. ed him, though," Helen Bilby er day. "I liked him so much, t until I had bought him."

The horse was Singapore, thoroughbred gelding who wan the first American Jumping Derby last Sunday in Newport, R. I. In the process, Singapore ost of the leading jumpers -idle Dice, Mighty de and the like.

ry was the first big one in States for Singapore. But by it was hardly unexpect-

ned a lot of horses in my Mrs. Bilby said, relaxing in ich, Com., home, "but Sing-y all-time favorite. I don't why. Maybe it's because I a feeling he'd be a top · łay.

·mce a Race Horse

was hred in California and -like many show jumpers æ horse who spent most of the track watching his opss the finish line ahead of

saw him about four years Mrs. Bilby, who recently rt-ownership in Hillair Sta-tite Plains. "Hubert Rohr, unning the Mountain Valley Center in New Britain, me about him.

ride up there and was realwhen I saw Singapore. was skinny. He was in the meaning, of course, that much confidence in him. I ch him, and he almost renugh the wall of the stall. tred of me. It was pretty t be was frightened of peo-

ed him, so I bought him. I hat one of my favorite pasen huying borses who have the track and sending them w ring.

e Time in the Field didn't know what to do ore, so she took the easy ae put him in the field for f months. He was fed by time," she said, "he even

tn eat. But soon he began aund, Still, tn this day, he's itive horse. He's tough to

aurig, who piloted him to he Derby, agreed. uid Traurig, a professional

Horse Show Calendar

jumpers; pleasure; horsemanship.

open jumpers; pleasor equitation. 8:30 A.M.

Saturday—Sunnyfield, Route 172, Bedford, N.Y. Regular, local, junior and children's working hunters; ponies; equitation. 8:30 A.M. Saturday—Gill-St. Bernard's, Mendham Road, Gladstone, N.J. Limit-open, non-thoroughbred and novice working hunters;

Saturday-Nimrod Farm, Weston Road,

rider from the Hunting Valley Stables

As things turned out, Singapore, Vis-count and The Cardinal all were clean in the jumpoff. Singapore was clocked in 55.827 seconds, to 55.897 for Viscount, handled hy Buddy Brown. Traurig also was up on The Cardinal, who

"The Derby was really only the third time Bernie has ridden Singapnre," said Mrs. Biby. "Eda D'Ambrosio started with him when I brought him home. Then Mike Page took him over. Kathy Kusner then rode him before

who gave Singapore most of his good

experience.
'I sent Singapore to the United States equestrian team." said Mrs. Bilhy, "and before the Olympics this year Coach Bert de Nemethy took him to Europe. I think de Nemethy did him a lot of good."

Mrs. Bilby plans to eoter Singapore on the fall indoor circuit, then rest him until the outdoor season in Florida next winter. Meanwhile, she is keeping an attentive eye on Market Street, owned and ridden by her 20-year-old daughter, Margerite. Market Street is in the running for the national high point award in the amateur-cwner hunter division.



in Toronto. The visiting Canadiens won the game, 6 to 4.

's 69-271 Defeats

ov Stroke in Wales OW. Wales, Oct. 2 (Reuters) in Dassu of Italy won his first e golf tournament today by the British Dunlop Masters oke over Hubert Green.

ge 23, finished with a final 19, two under par at the St. Club, and a 72-bole total of shot a 66 for 272 and took second prize. First place was

Send 6 to Farm Club

NUIS, Oct. 2 (AP)-The St es of the National Hockey nt six players to their Kanfarm club in the Central he team said today. Emile be coach and general man-Yves Belanger, a goalie, isters and Gordon Buynak n, and Bernie Federko, Rick is and John Smrke, ford been sent down.

In Pro Golf Tourney, 21-11

УОКОНАМА, Јарап, Oct. 2 (AP)-

In individual competition, Amy Alcott Sandra Post and Hisako Higuchi shared seven under par. Jane Blalock, who with a 73 loot by one strcks to Yukiko Toriyama, was fourth with 144.

Dancer's Filly Is 3-1 Favorite

Raceway on Wednesday night. The New York Sires Stake race for 2-yearold fillies drew 13 starters.



Today-East End, Jao-Sue Stables, Cedar Street, East Hampton, L.I. Regular, green, amateur-owner, special, juolor and children's working bunters; intermediate, special and junior jumpers; adult horsemanship; ponies; equitation, 8:30 A.M.

Today—Kent, Kent School, Skiff Mountain Road, Kent, Com. Regular, novice, local and junior working hunters; open and

Today—Midas Farms, Cherry Lane, Tall-man, N.Y. Maiden, novice, children's, non-thoroughbred and local working hunters; open jumpers; pleasore; adult horsemanship;

Weston, Conn. Amateur-owner and juoior working hunters; ponies; equitation. 8 A.M. Oct. 18—Huntington, Thomas School of Horsemanship, Round Swamp Road, Melville, L.I. Amateur-owner, young and children's working hunters; preliminary and junior jumpers; ponies; equitation. 8:30 A.M.

of Hiram, Ohio, "he is tough to ride. In fact, I wan't rushing in the jumpoff at the Derby until I realized that Singapore had a chance to win. When I urged him on, he responded."

It was Page, according to Traurig.

homas, goalie for the Maple Leafs, watching the puck sail over during exhibition game against the Montreal Canadieus, Friday

U.S. Women Lead Japan

The United States took a 10-point lead, 21-11, today in the three-day Sunstar women's professional golf tourney against Japan. The eight-memoer American team needs to win only two of the eight matches tomorrow to capture the team championship for the third straight year. Japan won the first tournament

the lead with a 36-hole total of 141,

Stanley Dancer's Mistletoe Shalee drew post position No. 13 but still was installed a 3-1 morning-line favorite for the \$46,965 Cory Pace at Yonkers

Jim Lorditch, Cornell went 48 yards for a touchdown and conversion to lead. 7-6. McEneaney an Elusive Target Hofher, a sophomore quarterhack who substituted for Mike Tanner in came in be the starter today, hurled a 13-yarder to McEneaney in the end last week's game against Colgate and zone. The 155-pound McEneaney proved to be an elusive target for Rutgers'

Rutgers

Defeats

Cornell

defensive team all day hy catching nine passes for 114 yards. caught another touchdown pass from Hofher in the final period, but by then there were only 90 seconds left and Rutgers had tallied two touchdowns for a 21-7 lead. The Knights proved they were most dangerous when threatened with a loss.

Continued From Page 1

Bert Kosup, the Rutgers quarterback who had been benched most of the third quarter for not moving his team offensively, returned-angry and on target. He threw three passes in the Knights' first scoring drive, a 25yarder to Jim Walling and a 14-yarder to Mark Twitty for the touchdown.

Rutgers Fans Edgy

When Bob Davis intercepted a Hofher toss. Rutgers got its running attack straightened out to let Mike Fisher take the ball over from the 3. It looked like the clincher.

However, Cornell marched 77 vards in four plays to score and make the Rutgers fans edgy. Hofher passed 33 yards to Tim LaBeau on a screen play and then found McEneaney alone in the end zone from 17 yards out.

With less than a minute remaining, Lee and Dave Jnhuson, held Rutgers on downs to force a punt and allow the Ivy Leaguers one more shot. From their own 23, the Big Red players could advance only to the 44 before time ran out.

One Definite Trend

The contest developed one definite trend: Rutgers would run well inside the 20's, gaining a total of 213 yards on the ground to Cornell's 57 yards. But once the Knights reached the Cornell 20, the defense woke up and held Rotgers to either a field goal or

Coroell, which gained 216 yards on Hofher passing, could not develop a running game, and in the end, that is what made the difference between the

squads.
Gien Kehler, the fullhack, again starred for Rutgers. In 26 carries, the 170pound sophomore from Westfield, N.J., ran for 139 yards. Neal Hall, the only runner of significance for Cornell, totaled 51 yards for 16 attempts.

Twitty, a Rutgers senior, recorded the 12th touchdown reception of his career, which is one short of the school record, set by Bob Simms, 1956-59.

Maryland 20, Villahova 9 COLLEGE PARK, Md., Oct. 2 (AP)-

Maryland, stymied by had weather and its own turnovers, punched out a 20-9 football victory over Villanova today. scoring the clinching points in their fourth consecutive victory on a 48-yard touchdown pass hy Mark Manges. The reception by Chuck White came on only the fourth pass attempt of the rainy afternoon by Manges and only the standard by Manges and only the standard by Manges and the rainy afternoon by Manges and the standard by Manges and the stan

afternoon hy Manges and enabled the Terps to shake off the Wildcats, who didn't make a first down three minutes remained in the third period.

Kentucky 22, Penn State 6

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 2 (AP)—Derrick Ramsey scored two touchdowns, one on a 61-yard dash, as Kentucky held Penn State to only 61 yards rush-ing and defeated the Nittany Lions, 22-6, today. The defeat for Penn State marked the first time since 1964 that the Lions had lost three in a row.

Kentucky drove 59 yards in 13 plays following a fumble recovery by Rick Hayden for the Wildcats' first score in the first period with Chriss Hill carrying the final 3 yards. Fumbles burt Penn State in the third, giving Kentucky a touchdnwn and a 33-yard field goal in a span of just 1:38. Penn State's only scoring was set up by a pass interference against Kentucky that gave the Lions the ball on the I. Three plays later, Chuck Fasina put the Lions on the board.

Yarborough on a Streak

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C., Oct. 2 (AP)—Cale Yarborough will be gunning for his fourth straight victory on the NASCAR Grand National circuit in tomorrow's Wilkes 400. He placed fourth in qualifying yesterday at 106.413



stopped the action in the final round because of an eye injury to Antuofermo.

HANGING IN THERE: Maurice Hope of Britain kept his balance on the | night against Italy's Vito Antuofermo. Hope won the fight after the referee

IT'S AN HONOR: '.!.e five living Triple Crown jockey winners were honored by the Turf Writers Association as the me nwho lave dane the most far thoroughbred racing. They are, from left, John Longden, whn rode

Count Fleet; Warren Mehrtens, Assault; Smokey Saimders, Omaha; Eddie Arcaro, Whirlaway and Citation; Ron Turcotte, Secretariat. They were guests at the association's 53d annual dinner, Thursday at Belmont Park.

Vision Defects Discovered in 5-Year Study

Women athletes are keeping a better eye on the ball than their male counterparts. A five-year study of more than 3,000 high school and college athletes has found that 32 percent of the men failed an eye test, while only

17 percent of the women did. The tests were conducted by Dr. A. I. Garner, a sports vision consultant in Harrishurg, Pa.

"But hefore wa start cheering the women athletes for having hetter vision, we have to look at all the facts," said Dr. Garner. "And the facts reveal that a lot of young women athletes are ignoring their vision. More than likely, they are not playing as well as they could."

As an example, Dr. Garner pointed to the case of a woman field hockey player who had been average in high school and in her first three years at college. She admitted she guessed where she was shooting for the goal, because she could harely distinguish the opposing goalie. After her vision problems were discovered and she was fitted with contact lenses, she became the team's leading scorer.

Dr. Garner was shocked to find that. 56 percent of wnmen athletes had never taken a vision examination. Of those, 25 percent had vision problems of which they had been unaware. And of the women athletes wearing prescription lenses, 15 percent were wearing outdated prescriptions.

Although many collegiate women athletes are given a medical examination before each season, the eye test is usually the familiar chart test on a wail. According to the American Optome-

tric Association, additional eye tests are needed for the skills demanded in sports. These skills include peripheral vision, depth perception, hand-eye co-ordination, minocular coordination, color vision and glare recovery. A complete optometric examination is needed to test these skills.

In his study, Dr. Garner learned that 35 percent of women athletes wore prescription lenses and half of that group used contact lenses. For the men, percent wore prescription Jenses with 15 percent using contact lenses. Dr. Garner concludes that when

American athletes learn the importance

of good vision, their performances will

improve considerably.

NEVER SAY DIE: Betty Stove of the Netherlands sitting at the end of the court after losing the first set against Australia's Margaret Court in the final of a \$50,000 international tennis tournament in Tokyo. Undaunted. Miss Stove came back to win in three sets, -6, 6-4, 6-3.

Reds Taking Series Orders

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2 (UPI)-The Cincinnati Reds will accept mail orders postmarked Monday and later for about 15,000 reserved seats at \$8 for possible World Series games at Riverfront Stadium. Fans may order up to four tickets for any one game. The dates are Oct. 16 (1 P.M.), 17 (8:30 P.M.), 23 (1 P.M.)

or 24 (1 P.M.)

Fidrych Signs, Gets Bonus. MILWAUKEE, Oct. 2 (AP)-The De-

troit Tigers announced today that Mark (The Bird) Fidrych, bad -been given a honus "for his outstanding pitching in 1976." The young rightbander, who has an 18-9 won-lost record also signed a three-year contract through the 1979 seasons,

125

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TEATT

Dominator's 60th Best Sets Record

By WALTER R. FLETCHER

More than three decades ago, James Austin's smooth fox terrier, Ch. Nornay Saddler was dominating the dog-show Handled by Leonard Brumby Sr.,

the little dog was best in show 59 times, a record no News fox terrier had been able to surpass until last Sunday. Dogs In the rain at Terre Haute, Ind., Ch. Aryee Dominator, wire fox owned by Mrs. Florence Weissman and her son, Michael, a Youkers lawyer, took his 60th top

"He's the easiest dog to keep in condition I've ever handled," said George Ward over the telephone from Constantine, Mich. "He does everything right. He "never hattles you but instead helps." Ward has handled many a dog since he led an English springer spaniel

to best in show at Sherbrooke Quebec, 46 years ago. "I was 12 years old at the time," he recalled.

Dominator, who will be 5 in February, has a remarkable record. At his first show in America, in Salem, Ohio, on June 6, 1974, the import from Britain went from the classes to best. He finished by taking top awards at Ash-tabula, Ohio, and Florence, Ky. He has been out a total of 136 times, taking best fox terrier on 120 occasions and has won 110 groups. And he wasn't shown for three months this summer.

The Weissman dog will be seen at Montgomery County today, where 1,424 dogs are entered, a world record for terriers. He faces keen competition in the breed, for another entry is Ch. Harwire Hetman of Whinlatter (also known as Harry), imported from Britain

ickley Heights, Pa. Harry, handled by Cliff Hallmark, made a sensational American debut at Tuxedo Park, being named best. Through last Sunday, in 12 outings he had captured the silverware four times and taken eight blue rosettes.

On Long Island last weekend, Connie Schwartzberg's 123-pound Rottweiler, Ch. Shearwater Cochise, triumphed at Brookhaven; Anne Snelling's Irish water spaniel, Ch. Caktree's Irishocrat scored at Suffolk County and Jill Bregg's third-generation home-bear Trish walfthird-generation homebrew Irish wolfhound, Ch. Wild Isle Warlock, Ied a field of 2,156 at Westbury, the show of distinction. "He's only the fifth Rottweller to have gone best in the United States," said Mrs. Schwartzberg. "During the week, Cochise guards my hus-



Ch. Aryee Dominator, a wire fox terrier, owned by Weissman family.

distinction. "He's only the fifth Rottweller to have gone best in the Daired
sleep. At I A.M. I went to the living
States." said Mrs. Schwartzberg. "During the week, Cochise guards my husband's fish store in Patchogue and we "water spaniel is called, winning is an show him sparingly weekends. I was cold story. It was his 17th top prize.

Dog Show Calendar

Today Montgomery County Kennel Club all-terrier; Temple University Music Festival grounds, Butler Pike, Ambler, Pa.; 1,424 dogs. 8 A.M.

dogs. 8 A.M.

Today—Garden State Golden Retriever
Club specialty, Ramapo College of New
Jersey, Route 202, Ramapo Valley Road,
Mahwah, N.J.; 198 dogs. 9 A.M.

Today—Rockland County K.C. all-breed
and obedience match: Rockland Community
College, College Road, Suffern, N.Y. Entries
from 9:30 A.M.; obedience judging 10:30;
breed noon.

Today—Delsware Water Gap K.C. allbreed and obedience match; Warren County
Fairgrounds, Harmony, N.J. Entries from
9 A.M.; judging noon.

Today—Eastern Irish Setter Association

Today—Eastern Irish Setter Association specialty and obedience; Thompson Park, Jamesburg, N.J. 8 A.M.

Jamesburg, N.J. & A.M.
Today. Alaskan Malamute Association of
Lodg Island northern breed match; Maple
Avenue Park, Smithtown, L.L. Entries from
9:30 A.M.; obedience judging 10:30; oreed Today-Lhasa Apso Club of Westchester

specialty match; DAV Hall Street, Yonkers, Entries from judging noon: Today—Borzol Cinb of Deli specialty match; Baronoff Rem Downer Road, Sewell, N.J. Jin

Today—Shetland Sheepdog Northern New Jersey specialti-ence match; Fairgtonids, N. Park, North Branch, N.J. En. A.M., judging 1 (... Today—Twin Colonies Old E dog Club of Northern New Jar and obedience match, Y.M.C. N.J. Entries from 10 A.M.; obr ing 11; breed 1 P.M.

Saturday—New Hyde Park 2 ing education program's obedicourses; six lessons, \$25 D instructor; Herricks, High Sel Rock Road, New Hyde Park Saturday—Plainedge adult of ucation program's obedience to Dick Maller, Instructor, Librar L.L. 10:30 A.M.

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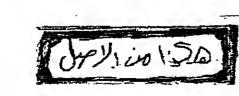
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nadiens Expected to Rule Again in National Hockey League

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og Show Cale

on Tuesday in the crisper ather, will seem more the Canada Cup internay series served to North ns in the waning days of Natural, too will be Bobby to the game, although the nseman with the repaired be playing for Chicago his old Boston Bruins. lly everyone else will be stomed uniform. Only a ades were made since the eason. The pattern set by as the Philadelphia Flyers w York Islanders seemed m young draft picks co-rely on group rather than

rosters haven't changed will the teams stack up n the divisional races? At eason's end, the top three each division will earn a e Stanley Cup playoffs. prediction on bow the I wind up:

ris Division

real Canadiens

unforeseeable catastrophe be defending Stanley Cup on and the playoffs and Cup coce again. Through sive playoff showing and performance of the nine yers who participated in Cup, the Canadiens seem ted an even greater gap mselves and the rest of They lost only 12 games including the playoffs. arther can they go?

e will be even better with of Bill Nyrop and Rick ttle-used youngsters who eam for the pleyoffs and in to strong Canada Cup for the determined Team eal bardly oeeds more r, but it bas added Rejean cored 51 goals in 81 games rid Hockey Association's lques last season. n, the Vezina Trophy winson, underwent knee sur-

Angeles Kings

key clubs complain that uil you to sleep," and it's ngs aren't great stylists; consistent way they will Rogie Vachoo, the pint-

had an impressive stint

Canada and received the veluable player award nament. He should bave a ear, given early sharpenidence-building.

tz. the former Flyer enfill the role vacated by y in the 1975 free-agent ircel Dionne. "We need protect our little men," ilford, the King's general

urgh Penguins

ins will give Los Angeles for second place. Pitts-l up its chronically weak acquiring Ed Van Impe lphia and Don Awrey from goal the Penguins ac-Herron, a talented goalie s were difficult to recoge played behind the weak

nins' devastating offense just as good this year. che, 20 years old and in ason, bas yet to display khandling moves. Eventuid put some weight on his e that will help him ward ters who always trail him.



The Rangers running along the boardwalk at Long Beach, L.L, as part of the three-mile run for conditioning and endurance stressed in camp this year

Denis Potvin, Islanders' all-star.

St. Louis Blues

Cup in his II full seasons as the New

York Rangers' coech and general man-

ager. He won't win one this year, either, with his new team.

as a free agent.

The streaky St. Louis club, with some of the wilder bullies in the league,

probably won't come to beel under

Francis. The team's best chance for steadiness could be Ed Stanlowski,

the rookie goalie, who stepped Into the

playoffs last season and gave a stun-

Minnesota North Stars

last season when they finished with 47 points and just balf their fans, but they won't be better than mediocre

either. Gary (Suitcase) Smlth from Vancouver may be happier and more

successful in goal in his new venue.

He has the talent to be great. Steve

Jensen, with experience in the Olym-

pics, world championships and the Canada Cup, is the brightest addition to the club. 1.

Colorado Rockies

Call the team whet you will, it's still the pitiful Kansas City Scouts, a failure last season and doomed to last

place again this season. That brilliant,

skinny goaltender, Denis Herron, turned free agent, bid the Scouts-Rockies farewell, and jumped to Pitts-

burgh, where his ability will be easier

to see. It was a great loss for Colorado.

The North Stars won't be as bad as

ning performance. .

Reunited with all the Ranger pleyers he traded over the years, Francis recently picked up another old New Yorker, Rod Seiling, who left Toronto

Emile Francis did not win a Stanley

Detroit Redwings

This team has done nothing to improve itself over the summer. Al-though Alex Delvecchio, the general manager-coach, seys be bas signed a new coach, the mystery selection won't be eble to join the club until oext sea-son because of a commitment to another N.H.L. team. Meanwhile, Billy Dea will continue to work behind the bench taking orders from Delvecchio who sits in the press box and talks to Dea over e walkie-talkie. The team finished with 62 points last season and probably will end this season with

Washington Capitals

The "hapless Caps" will manage to win more than the 11 games of last seesoo but oot too many more. At least they'll bave pride, Coach Tommy McVie who joined them late last seeson, is a respected, hard-working coach who will bring out the best in his collection of leftovers.

Smythe Division

Chicago Blackhawks Chicago topped this loser's division

last season with a mere 82 points (compared with 127, 118 and 113 for the other division winners) and then was brusbed out of the playoffs by Montreal. The Black Hawks didn't put up much of a fight scoring just three goals in four games.
With the \$3 million purchase of

Bobby Orr and his chronically tender left knee, the Black Hawks should be able to lure the disappointed crowds back to Chicago Stadium. But if Orr can't stay healthy, Chicago fans can look forward to seeing the same dull team that bored them with 18 ties last season.

Vancouver Canucks.

The brooding Phil Maloney rid his team of three dissenters, Gary Smith, Andre Boudrias and Tracy Prett, and is hoping for harmony. But harmony may not make a difference in the standing.

For Smith, the tall, sometimes impressive goalie, Maloney scquired 37-year-old Cesare Maniago from Minnesota. Smith, in the right frame of mind, was capable of carrying a team part it as potential. Manager is not that past its potential. Maniago is not that sort of goaltender, nor is his young backup, Curt Ridley. The race for second place is a toss-

up between this team and St. Louis. Steady help for Vancouver will come from Chris Oddleifson, perbaps the best face-off man in the league, and Bob (Gentle Giant) Dailey.

Adams Division

Toronto Maple Leafs

Inspired by their "magic pyramids," the young Maple Leafs engaged the Pbiladelphia Flyers in bloody battle for seveo games before bowing in the quarterfinals of last season's playoffs. The enthusiasm is still brimming over and the sudden meturing of e base of players makes this underdog team the only one in the league capable of pulling a big upset.

The Leafs will depend most on Borje Salmings, the Swedish defeoseman who fans were calling perhaps the best defenseman in the world after the Canada Cup last month. Darryl Sittler, the curly haired team captain, is enjoying his best and luckiest year, performing such feats as scoring 10 points in a game against Boston last season, five goals in a playoff contest with Philadelphia and the tournamentwinning overtime goal for Team

Boston Bruins

The Bruins are still looking for defensemen and hoping to get one as the compensation Chicago owes them for Bobby Orr. Brad Park seems fully recovered from a knee operation and will be joined at the blue line by Gary Doak and Darryl Edestrand, but the other defensive positions remain open. It appears that Dallas Smith, an experienced defenseman, will retire, heving balked at a salary cut. Matti Hag-man, a 21-year-old Finnish defenseman, will probably prove a valuable find in a year or two as be adjusts to the professional leagues.

But for now the Bruins will bave to look to their goaltending as the ulti-mate defense, and there they are quite

Offense is not, a problem. Pete McNab, acquired from Buffalo for Aodre Savard, should fit into the Bruins' boisterous style and Rick Mid-dleton will receive ample protection as he makes his way over the blue line, protection that he did not get on the Rangers last season.

Buffalo Sabres

This team bas the skaters but lacks the mental discipline, team defense and goaltending to make it to the Stanley Cup final as it did miraculously two seasons ago. The "French Connection" line will provide its usual astounding haul of goals, but the Danny Gare-Don Luce-Craig Ramsay line should be more valuable in its checking role. The line has an uncenny ability to interrupt opponents' plays and scora surprise goals.

Al Arbour, coach of the Islanders

But the harried four-man Buffalo defensive corps has not been holstered Buffelo does not have a backchecking and unlike other successful teams, system for its forwards. Thus a key injury, such as th one to Jim Schoen-feld in the playoffs lest season, could find Euffalo struggling.

In goal the streaky Gerry Desjardins is the main man. Bob Suave, a rookie, may get a tryout.

Cleveland Barons

Barons, formerly the California Seals, cannot be expected to survive the competition in their tough division. A few trades end a few more years will make this young team quite competitive.

A bigger problem now is attracting fens. In two preseason games the Barons heve averaged 2,000 spectetors in their 18,500-seat arena.

Patrick Division

Philadelphia Flyers This gritty team benefits from shrewd manegement and coaching thet reads trends well. If a measure of brutality would belp them win two Stanley Cups the Flyers were willing to fight it out until the rest of the league adopted their tactics or found a way to combat them. Now that the fighting isn't as effective and new N.H.L. rules have made instigators of fights a real liability, the Flyers are adjusting. Dave Schultz is gone and his place and those of other tough but ... relatively untalented older players are , being taken by youngsters who can ,, not only fight but also play hockey,

The biggest question mark is in., goal, where Bernie Parent, on a life-..., time contract, has looked terrible in exhibition games as he tried to regain form after his oeck surgery of a year

Wayne Stephenson, who stepped in for Perent last season and performed—well enough to be nicknamed "Fort Wayne," bad been sulking in Florida over e contract dispute, but on Friday he said he would end his two-week holdout and rejoin the team.

New York Islanders

Everywhere except in Philadelphia, the New York Islanders seem to be the sentimental favorites to win this division, but unless Bill Torrey makes a trade to spark their offense, the Islanders may still fall short by just a few points. The team is virtually the same as last season's although a same as last season's, although a couple of minor league players, Bob Bourne and Pet Price, mey stay with the big club.

The team is counting on the netural meturing of its young players to improve the squad. Players such as 22-year-old Denis Potvin (voted the league's best defenseman last seeson), 20-year-old Bryan Trottier (last season's rookie of the year), 24-year-old son's rookie of the year), 24-year-old Billy Harris and 22-year-old Clark Gillies make the Islanders a potent force and will for years to come. Their power play, best in the league last sesson, will account for most of their important goals. The defense remains

But the team's success is due primarily to its concentration, and concentration can wander over an 80-game schedule. The team needs a gifted forward who can score without hard work to get the team through the slow games.

Atlanta Flames

The Flames, under Fred Creighton, are maturing slowly. They finished with a solid 82 points last season. Had: they been in the Smythe Division, their record would heve given them the division title, but in the difficult Patrick Division the record was good." only for third place.

As in previous years the Flames boast a formideble goaltending peir in Dan Bouchard and Phil Myre, and their fingers are crossed that the unlucky Eric Vail can get through a full season without breaking any bones. Two seasons ago Vail had 39 goals and 21 assists in his rookie year. His potential is bigh.

New York Rangers

There have been many promises and coach John Ferguson says his team really bas "the spirit" this year, but "goon squads" don't win champion-ships and a gooo squed is what the Rangers seem to be building

Over the summer Ferguson acquired. a handful of rough, tough players but not one of proven defensive ability. Defense and team spirit were the big troubles last season. Under the fiery, Ferguson there may not be any more _ those disgraceful, indifferent games -. In which rival teams scored es many as seven and eight goals. But defense is still lecking. And fighting, as the Flyers ere beginning to understand,

went out with platform shoes.

Keo Hodge should help Phil Esposito core again as be used to, but the Rangers never had any trouble scoring goals. It looks like a sbort season for them again.

With Four Easy Steps

nger Teams Are Ready or Fifth W.H.A. Season

ue to recognize the World ciation as an equal or be-tancial stability, the W.H.A. its fifth season. The rebel stronger franchises and a division alignment that teams into East and West

with the W.H.A. include lld Gordie Howe, who bas s position as president of Aeros but will begin his ional season. Bobby Hull, s old, is expected to rejoin g Jets in five weeks—he it wrist in an exhibition areer of Marc Tardif, last H.A. scoring leader, had balance this summer as he wiy from brain contusions the hands of Rick Jodzio game last spring. Tardif ressive comeback last week goals and assisting on anfirst game since the in-

Toros moved to Alabama the Birmingham Bulls. The anchise moved into the g St. Paul-Minneapolis area LA team had folded nine agement rather than fan Quebec Nordiques have Carling O'Keefe breweries olling interest in the fran-Edmonton Oilers and the Mariners also have new

1 season opened with 14 ames against the N.H.L., a ssion from the older league ears of cold war. In con-N.H.L.'s rejuctance, the found a warm welcome in re foreign bockey federager to play Canadian proom any league. The thin European players turning and joining the W.H.A. nourish the league's qual-The Phoenix Roadrunners, er includes three Finns, training camp and exhibi-

ber the Quebec Nordiques

will play in Moscow for the Izvestia Cup, a European tournament involving club teams from Sweden, Finland, Czechoslovakia and the U.S.S.R. The Nordiques will be the first Canadian professional team to compete in a European tournament. ...

At about the same time a team of Czechoslovak "selects," an all-star B team, will tour North America for six games with W.H.A. teams. The sites will be split between Canada and the United States. Between Dec. 27 and Jan. 11, a team of Soviet selects will play eight games against the W.H.A., three in Canada and five in the United States. We're new on the block," said Bill

MacFarland, the W.H.A.'s new president. The N.H.L. has always taken the position that the Stanley Cup is it. They're more conservative and slow to move. We have to jump in on these European tournaments. We would like to get involved in this sort of thing more often. It's the future of bockey. With 10 Europeans on their roster (one more was added during the sum-

cone more was access curing the summer) the Winnipeg Jets won the W.H.A. championship and the Avco World Trophy last spring. The path to the playoffs this season will not be easy for the champion Jets for they are in the West division. the West division, rated the stronger balf. Of the six teams in each division, the four with the best records at the regular season's end will gain playoff berths. Winnipeg is joined in the West division by the Houston Aeros, twotime league champions, Edmonton, San Diego, Phoenix and Calgary. The East division cluba are Quebec, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, New England, Minnesota

and Birmingham. The Jets probably will be off to a slow start because of injuries. There is Hull's broken wrist. Thommie Bergman, Swedish defenseman, underwent an operation for a shoulder separation and will be out for approximately seven more weeks. Dan Labraaten, the Jets' latest Swedish forward, is sidelined with strained knee ligaments and will not play for another three weeks or so. "We'll he about 10 percent stronger than last year when everyone's healthy," said Bobby Kromm, the coach.





Bill Rigney as a Padres' coach in 1975 and Twins' manager in 1970

What They Are Saying

Joe L. Brown, Pirates' retiring general manager, reflects on his career: "I was going to be a sports writer until I met several."

Bill Rigney, Giants' retiring field manager, reveals what opened his eyes most during his one-year return: "The players are different. Each individual is concerned about himself. It's always 'what about me?' or 'I this, I that."

Coach Bill Fitch tells how the rookies shape up at the Cavaliers' camp; "Not all of them are able to grasp everything we throw at them, including the basketballs."

Buddy Baker, stock car driver, views an International Race of Champions event with an all-star field: "You wear your helmet loose in a race like this so there's room for your hair to stand up."

Manager Gene Mauch of the Twins, on his infielder-relative, Roy

Smalley: "He's my nephew when he goes 2 for 4 and my brother-in-

law's kid when he doesn't get any hits." The hunger for victory is underlined by Herb Lusk, Eagles' running back: "I want to win so bad, I feel like jumping in a river. And

Tom LaSorda, Dodgers' new manager, simplifies his strategy: "Like driving, the name of the game is to get home safe."

Coach Woody Hayes comments on the Ohio State penalty that gave Missouri a last-minute victory: "Nuts, nuts."

The Bowling Clinic How to Make Delivery

By JERRY LEVINE With the pocket area 60 feet away,

it's rather obvious that what you do on the approach is critical. There is a sizable area behiod the foul line in which you set up your shot, and there are thousands of variables considering the width and length of the approach. But there must be a starting point

for the atrike shot and there must be an accepted delivery-one used by most better bowlers. So let's talk about that point of origin and the four-step delivery, which is generally employed. The illustration shows that the bowl-

er has lined up just in front of those dots, or markers, toward the end of the approach. The bowler, who is righthanded, is standing just to the right of center, left foot slightly ahead of

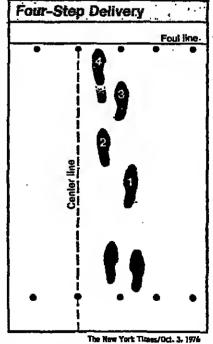
Most bowlers feel that keeping the feet parallel as they sight their target inhibits the netural flow of steps. The initial movement in the four-step delivery is natural, and it gets you going as you push the ball from your body. The second step-with your left foot

-is slightly longer. This is where you start dipping your body as you get coiled. Now here's the tricky part, the third step, sort of quick little shuffle as the ball reaches the farthest it will go behind your back.

Step No. 4 covers the most distance, for it's a combination of stride and slide as the foot stops inches behind the foul line at the same time the ball is lofted out over the foul line. The bowler who feels he is getting

too much speed on his shot probably will move up closer to the foul line on his approach, knowing full well that the less area he has to cover in those four steps the less rapid will be those footsteps and, consequently, less speed

Conversely, if a bowler thinks he's not getting enough "lift" on his strike shot, he may move back on the ap-



proach to generate more speed at point

Naturally, you can accomplish just ! about anything you want to by increas- ing or diminishing your walking distance behind the line. You have still ? another option-to experiment with

three steps, or five. For starters, however, and to achieve -* some semblance of sanity in a game --that can get too complex for the oncein-a-while bowler, start with the fourstep and try to stay with it,

Jerry Levine is an official of the Professional Bowlers Association and has written three instructional books on

Nastase: After All Pros and Cons, Only He Knows Real Answe

From what one might read or hear about him, lie Nastase's image could be compared to that of Alice Cooper, the singing group that cavorts on stage cutting off heeds of dolls, throwing dead chickens into the audience and simulating the execution of Santa Claus. To be sure, Nastase is no celestial figure from clouds above, but, like Alice Cooper, his reputation has been exaggerated. Nastase may go a bit overboard et times, hut be's not demen-ted, as some contend. In fact, he's more aware of what makes him tick than most people give credit for.

It is generally conceded among tennis players that Nastase is the most talented male player on the tour today, and some people would even include yester-day and tomorrow. It is also generally conceded that his antics, historics and theatrics are one step beyond truth, justice and the American way. Nastase concedes nothing, saying, "I Nastase concedes nothing, saying, can do whatever I want because some-day we all be dead."

So the questions arise: Why is Nastase like he is? Is the show real or e put-on? Is he a detriment to the game or would the game suffer without him? Those and other questions may be left unanswered for a long time. There are educated guesses, opinions and theories, but the only real answers can come from Nastase, and he cautions us not to overexert ourselves by trying to psychoanalize him. "That's me," he says. "Why should

I change?

Really Not Much Change

Looking back on Nastase's childhood. ooe can see there really hasn't been much change. He had a temper on the court and played practical jokes on other players at an early ege. He even made his earthly debut on a day clouds were gray and storm warnings in effect around his country.

Nastase, the youngest of five chil-dren, was born July 19, 1946 in Bucharest, Rumania. In Rumania, July 19 is St. Ilie Day. "They say St. Ilie was right hand of God," says Nasiase. "He's mean guy. They say God never tell him it's his hirthday because he might storm and rain everything. I don't know what happen. On my first four birthdays it rained."

birthdays it rained.' Nastase's beginning were stormy and things have not subsided yet. When he was 14 he hit the soo of his tennis coach after an exchange of name-calling. At 17 he was suspended for the

"I play a guy in Rumania for the junior title," recalls Nastase. "We play four or five hours and I was beating him with lobs and all this. There was this journalist and he yell out that lobs not real tennis. I don't know his name, bot I call him son of bitch. No. son of bitch not exist in Rumania. I call him more than that."

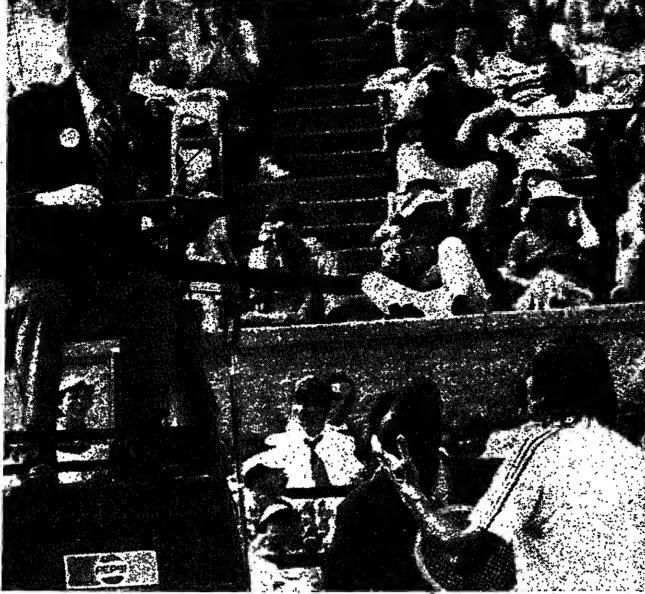
The writer criticized Nastase in the paper the next day and asked for his suspension. The Rumanian Tennis Federation agreed and suspended Nastase for six months.

But suspensions are a little drastic these days and not really a comfortable way of handling thiogs. For every per-son calling for Nastase's ouster, there is an equally if not more important promoter or sponsor quietly boping that Nastase goes wild so it will build up the gate at his tournament.

. Threats of suspensions abound, and players now and theo call for his banishment, but the more convenient way of dealing with Nastase is through his pocketbook.

Fines Piling Up

Nastase has been fined close to \$50,000 since 1970, not counting the \$35,000 the Hawaii Leis took off his \$125,000 salary last season because he missed nine World Team Termis matches. He has been fined \$2,700 in tournaments this year, \$300 more will get him an automatic 21-day suspension under the new code of conduct. He is appealing a \$1,000 fine incurred for his cooduct at Forest Hills, and will be suspended if he loses the appeal.



A typical scene at the recent United States Open at Forest Hills: Ilie Nastase arguing with an umpire. In this case, the umpire, Edwin Goodman, brushed aside Nastase's complaint that he missed shot because fans yelled at him.

"The rules themselves were not aimed at Nastase, Nastase is not the only one who breaks the rules," says Arthur Ashe, former president of the Association of Tennis Professionals. "Let's say be provided the impetus for speeding up the enactment of the

Says Nastase: "Somebody has to be the bad boy, so I am the had boy. I never try to be the villain on the court, but prohably the way I been built up. People come and think I do these things on purpose, hut I oeed to do these things. My temper is how I get loose. Other people they hold in and get ulcers. I do my best tennis when I do these things. That's just the way I am.

"I was probably worse when I was 17. My game was built that way. People want me to change now when I'm 30? Do they want me to be bke Arthur Ashe. I couldn't be like Arthur Ashe and I'm sure Arthur Ashe can't be tike me. Why people want me to be like somebody else? It would be boring for the game. You eat steak every day? It's the same thing. Eat steak, steak, steak every day is no good. It get bor-

Nastase's answer is more or less standard when a question comes up pertaining to his court behavior. But other players will tell you that Nastase plays his worst termis when he gets upset on the court.

Wheo Nastase loses his temper, you have a hetter chance to beat him," says Bjorn Borg, who defeated a tranqui Nastase io straight sets in the Wimbledon final and also beat him at Forest

Hills wheo he was the same way.
Says Ashe: "I'm convinced he can't pley unless he can emote. But then again every player will tell you that

in one sense they're glad he does those things hecause if he didn't do them,

he'd beat everybody all the time." A woman player in T.T.T., who asked not to be identified, said her team got together before e match and thought up ways to get Nastase angry, so he would hlow up and lose. That's exactly what happened. Nastase was leading in his set, became upset at comments hy opposing players and ended up los-

9"Sometimes I no realize what I'm doing," he said later, "I have to watch my temper. I realize I not playing for myself. My team may lose match be-cause of me."

Privately, away from the crowds and press, Nastase is coocerned about his behavior, "Probably I get too emotioo-

He will say he isn't concerned about the way people feel about him. "I doo't expect you to say nice things about me," he told a broadcaster. "Even I don't care. You just one more. One more, one less, it doesn't matter."

But it does matter, Those who know Nastase best will tell you be wants to be liked by everybody. "I think Nastase is an extremely sensitive person," says Butch Buchholz, who more or less lived with Nastase for four months as coach of the Leis. "He says I don't care, but be cares a lot. He really cares. I think he would like to be popular. He would like to be respected by the

other players, but be just masn't disci-plined himself enough." Nastase's court temperament is reelly not e show at all. It's him. It's the product of a fragile nervous system.

artistic temperament, it's very highly

"Sometimes I don't want to do those things, but I can't help it," he says. 9"Nastase's temperament is more an

strung like e race horse," says Bud Collins, the commentator, "But I'm convinced that once be starts going, he finds it impossible to pull himself out. He loses control of himself." Bucholz adds:

"Nastase really wants to win. He wants to win far more than anyone realizes. He's a tremendous competitor and he would only be a better competitor if he could control his emotions. I thick it's a masochistic thing. He may be striking back et himself. He's mad at himself for acting the way he does. Then he gets more entangled in it and it only becomes worse.

Nerves, Nerves, Nerves

Nastase's nervous system has cost him dearly. In the Italian open semifi-oals last year, his opponent, Raul Rami-rez, showed up 45 minutes late for their match. Nastase grew increasingly fidgety while waiting for Ramirez to arrive, and by the time the match had beguo he was such a oervous wreck be couldn't play. With Ramirez ahead, 6-2, 5-2, Nastase stopped play, walked to the center of the court, shook Ramirez's hand and retired. Later, be had given a him down, so he could go back and play a doubles much the same after-

In a 1973 match against Clark Graebner in London, Nastase resigned just before the start of the second set. Graebner bad jumped the oet in the middle of the first set and warned him not to pull any of his antics. Nastase was too nervous to continue. It's easy to focus oo his irreverent

side. He bas been disqualified here, fined there and reprimanded everywhere. But some people will tell you that there is another side to him. "People only know me for two hours on the court, or what they read about me in the paper," says Nastase, "I think the only person that know me very well is my wife Nikkie [Dominique]. I am a very quiet person off the court and I never get in trouble with anybody.

Off the court, he is as gentle, considerate and courteous as the boy scout next door. "It's too bad people don't really know him, there's a tremendous amount of warmth in him," says Margaret Court, a Leis teammate.

In Kona, Hawaii, earlier this year, when Nastase won the World Comhe found en injured bird underneath the wheel of his rented car just as he was leaving for a sponsor's party. Instead of partaking in the usual small talk and chit-chat at the party, Nastase spent most of the time caring for the bird. The guests, still uncertain if this was the real Nastase, spent much of the time telling each other that Nastase was "numan "

A Boy Scout off Court

At a Phoenix, Ariz, tennis club where the Leis were about to practice for a match, an II-year-old boy walked into the pro shop and asked, "Is Nastase going to be here to practice?" After the woman manager had said she was uncertain who would practice, the boy and "If he access here. For woing to said. "If he comes here, I'm going to spit in his face." The woman asked why and the boy replied, "My mother and father said Nastase is a bad man."

Later that afternoon, Nastase, una-ware of the earlier conversation, bought the boy a soft drink and hit with him on the court. 'Mother and father can't be right all the time," said

the manager. Nastase's court personality is not belped by the crowds, who are there mainly to see what weird things he can do to humor them. He is a man they love to hate. At Palm Springs, Calif., this year the crowd booed him during his semifinal match with Roscoe Tanner, Later, after Nastase had been disqualified for leaving the court, the crowd booed the referee for not allow-ing him to play on.

Takes a Lot of Abuse

"Nastase takes a lot of abuse from the crowds," says Buchholz. "But I think deep down be really wishes they would appreciate him for his termis.'
And the Rumanian says:

E"I like the crowd to be with me, hut when it's against me, it make me much more for fighting. I fight more and concentrate more.

"If you think about people liking you or not fiking you, then you dead. If you start to react what people say about you, then yoo can't play anymore. I just go and play my game and if I please the crowd, that's great. If I-don't, I just forget about it." His love-bate relationship with the

crowd is ironic in a way. Here is a man from 2 Communist country who goes to the United States, the of the free" and encourages people to do their own thing. So he does his own

thing and people get upset.
"Everybody can say what they like, is a free country," says Nastase, "But, you know, if I go see somebody, I'm: oot going to complain what he doing, If I'm going to pay \$2 to see a movie, it's my fault if movie no good. I can't ask for my money back."

Incident in Maryland

the subject, but there are probably just as many tennis fans as not who appreciate Nastase for his court antics. At a postmatch party in Phoenix this year, several people came up and told him they liked the "color and entertainment" he had brought to tennis. One woman even apologized for ber hus-band who had booed him.

On the other hand, the Leis' manage-ment received much mail this season from fans who promised never to bring their children to matches because of fezr of what Nastase would do with his finger or say with ms mouth.

Also turned off by Nastase are some

Jews and blacks. After Nask: with Harold Solomon in Ch Md., e Baltimore sports w heard Nastase telling Solom Eddie Dibbs, "I come here one Jew and now I hav 20,000." The incident was I many people. Nastase and h eventually sent a letter of the Baltimore Jewish Co.

In the W.C.T.-Avis (In final, Collins overheard Nashe a "bloody nigger." Make called Ashe "negroni" in for "black" and a integrity and a integral given Ashe for years.

Even if Nastase is gulley Aske and Solomon, he is He is naive as to what and what isn't. "He for cocked," says Ashe, "But h cious."

"A lot of people don't think I mean all these says Nastase "Even my I don't have him. I hate court, probably, that's all. to do with race. I not a was a racist, I could decl the paper, but why should I'm not. I don't like to in politics. The Rumanian has very good relationship The guys on television jo nationality, but when I things, everybody take it see I joke with everybody."

Fans are one reason Nast like his year of W.T.T. It antics may provoke crowds the usual husbed terms but the league is different. are encouraged to yell back tase was not used to sharin light with that many people.

.They Grunt at Hir In a match at Pitisburgi grunted at him, booed him "foot-fault!" and "double-fa wa about to serve. He later burgh fao had "no class."

"I doo't know if such ; me playing team tennis." I don't know what I was do I make a mistake. I think (want to see a circus and I d stand why they don't go to sional circus. This is the w you can have, believe me."

Although there are m W.T.T. will offer Nastase \$ play next year, don't count him. It's assured he will b the tournament circuit in would like to win as many ments as he can before h old to be the best.

He has won the United S. the French and the Italian (this year he won the W.C.T. enge Cup and the Pepsi G But he has never won Wint ing to Stan Smith in a finishing in 1972 and to Borg in this y Wimbledon means a lot as much as a gold medal to pian or a Pulitzer Prize to a And because it was the n this year—no clowning dur matches only the bace nece scene gestures. He was wo

time, perhaps too much. "I was probably too excit he says. "If I was more relex do better. This was the f try it this way. I wasn't jol very serious. I was the oth But if I can't do it in the maybe I can do it in the third or fourth, I try. Ands can work." If Nastase can accomplish

of wioning Wimbledon, he wified with his career. Then then, will he be ready to gr performance.

"Do you know what I v more than anything?" he as day, I swear, I will break r over the umpire's head. The me \$200,000 and I walk of for the last time and never It will be the end of my I will be bappy."

Indoor Tennis Warned of Saturation

By CHARLES FRIEDMAN

With the indoor tennis season starting this week at many centers in the northern part of the country, a note of trepidation is being beard amid the thudding of balls against racquets. In many cities, especially New York, fears are voiced that the saturation point has been reached, that there are too many centers and too many vacant

More players than ever are on the courts, a netional survey shows, but the rate of growth for indoor centers

bas slowed. Experts are urging cau-tion in building them, citing higher costs as well as saturation:
"Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago and St. Louis are some of the cities where it wouldn't be advisable to go into indoor tennis because of the flooded market," says Jack Aldworth of the National Indoor Tennis Association in Chicago, which

conducted the survey.

There are now about 1,200 indoor centers in the country, with an ever-age of seven courts each. The big in-door boom began in 1970. At that time, it was estimeted that I7 million people were playing tennis. That figure has now doubled, according to the

The main problem facing owners is to fill the courts during the day. "Prime" time in the evening and weekeods is georeally well filled. Therefore, special efforts are aimed at inducing women to sign up for courts in the morning and afternoon. The theory is that many women, particularly bousewives, can find time to play then.

"The construction of indoor facilities is not to be undertaken lightly," says Aldworth "The average cost amounts to more than \$135,000 per court, exclusive of land-purchase costs, which average \$28,600 per acre."

The average indoor club, the survey finds, is boused in a permanent structure and heated by gas or electricity, the costs of which have soared in recent years. It may or may not be air-conditioned.

Court fees differ throughout the country. Because of the increase in centers, players can shop for advancenters, players can snop for advantages. New York is far above the national average of \$12 as hour in prime time and \$9 otherwise. Here the range is from \$12 to \$25, but some plush centers charge up to \$45 as hour. The same situation applies to lessons from teaching pros. The national

everage is \$19 an hour for individual instruction, \$10 for semiprivate and \$6 for group. In New York, there are pros who command \$35 an hour for an individual indoor lesson.

To attract pleyers, clubs offer such extras as saunas, baby-sitting, charge accounts, luxurious lounges and dressing rooms and even transportation. For instance the Stadium Tennis Center in the Bronx has a hus operating from the upper East Side, And the East River Bath and Tennis Club, soon to opeo in Queens, is also providing

A number of clubs have gone to the extent of organizing tournaments sepa-rately for bankers, lawyers, doctors, stockbrokers and "V.I.P.'s."

However, the report concludes: "It is clear that today's nonpleyers hold the key to the game's growth over the next few years. Among those under 40 who do not play now, 54.7 percent say they want to learn. That is an increase of 18.9 percent in one year. Also, 40 percent of today's players say they want to play more tennis in the future."

The N.T.T.A. has a membership of 400 indoor clubs. It says that tennis represents a \$400 million industry in the sale of equipment.

Falconer's Research May Save Species

LAFAYETTE, Calif., Sept. 18 (UPI)-The Cooper's hawk was perched on a light standerd in front of a grocery store. He would not return to Gary

Beeman's gloved fist. - Beeman, a 36-year-old falconer, whistled and pleaded. Finally the cooper gave a shrick and swooped down to the outstretched glove.

Later, stopping at a football field, Beeman gave a young prairie falcon, Chiquito, some exercise. Taking a hood off the gray bird, be launched him into a circling patern above the field. The prairie falcon likes dive on his quarry

and be must have altitude. When the falcon looked ready, Beeman let e pigeon loose. But the falcon was inexperienced and he missed the

Fourteen falcons and hawks are kept

by Beeman in this community 17 miles east of San Francisco. Only a few are used for bunting.

A licensed falconer who has turned his hobby into scientific research, Beeman was granted a permit four years ago by the California Fish and Game Commission to raise prairie falcons. That had never been done in Californie before. It has been attempted on only a few occasions in the United States.

Beeman is credited with discovering a method that could mean the reestablishment of endangered falcons in the wild. Last year Beeman's pair of prairie falcons produced 10 young A normal clutch in the wild is three or

This year 12 young were produced

from one pair of falcons. Two of those were placed in a nest of wild prairie falcons, who raised the foster chicks as their own. That was another first. Beeman said he had gotten up to 21 eggs from a pair of birds in a single season by "recycling" the breeding

process. "I take the eggs away, and they continue laying," he said. The tiny eggs are placed into a converted quail incuhator which keeps a constant temperature and rotates them hourly for one month. When the egg pips (begins to show signs of hatching), it goes into e second incubator that does not rotate. It takes approximately

three more days before the young birds The chicks then go into a brooder for 10 days where they are hand fed every three hours. Later raw meat is



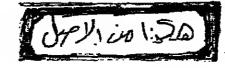
NOW WHAT DO I DO? Thorbjorn Falldin, left, the newly elected Prime Minister of Sweden, as he took pa annual soccer match played last summer in Stockholm between the various members of the Swedish Pari

placed in the heak of a stuffed falcon to feed the bables Beeman wants conditioned to accept natural parents.

In addition to the Cooper hawk and his prairie falcons, Beeman has a Harris hawk, an endangered species peregrine falcon, a pair of rare Lanner falcons and an Aplomado falcon from South America. The Aplomado is believed to be extinct in the wild throughout the

U.S. Beats Canada in Soccer SAN JUAN, P.R., Oct. 2 (Reuters)-Canada was eliminated from the sixth North America: Central America and Caribbean junior soccer tournament (Concacaf) today after a 4-2 loss to the United States. The semi-finals starting tomorrow will se Mexico and the United States in the fist group and Honduras and Guatemaa in the second.

Rain Postpones Title JOHANNESBURG, South Af 2 (AP)-Thousands of boxing turned away from the Rand tonight as the light-heavywei between the World Boxing. As champion Victor Galindez of ./ and Kosie Smith of South Af postponed because of rain. 7 was rescheduled for Tuesday the open-air stadium,







BYO and up, 6%F. Winner Hobeau Farm's b. f., 3, by Bosun-Afways Lovely, Trainer, H.A. Jerkens, Nei, \$3,900. Times—22.4/5; F-Sweet Sweet Love 6 2½ 2½ 1½ 1½ 1.00
A-Miss Lori T. . . 1 33 3² 2²4 20.70
G-Olrie Geenv . 7 7² 5½ 5³ 3.00
G-Royal Feature . 4 6¹½ 6³½ 4³ 5.30
1-Across . . . 9 1² 4½ 5¾ 16.10
E-La Shrew . . . 5 54 7 6² > 5.60
H-Jalkative Chick B 9 24 7²¼ 14.16 Sweet Sweet Love ...(Any) 4.00 4.00 3.00 Miss Lari T. ...(Detguidics) ... 14.20 7.00 Dixie Deeny ...(R. Turcatie) ... 3.00 OTB payoffs, (F) 4.40, 3.80, 2.80; (A) 13.40, 6.60; (G) 2.80.



P.G.A. Earnings

Nat'l Football League

Division | .833 | .667 | .333 | 0 .333 | 0 .000

Seattle ... 1 2 0 333
Seattle ... 9 3 0 000
TODAY'S GAMES
Giants at St. Lours.
H.Y. Jets at San Francisco.
Cincinnat at Cleveland.
Dallas at Seattle.
Octroit et Grees Bav.
Houston at New Orleans.
Karasa City at Burtlalo.
Los Angeles at Mizmi.
Oakdand at New England.
Milladelphila at Alamina.
aa Oiego at Deaver.
amap Bay at Battimore.
ashington at Chicage.
TOMORROW MIGHT'S GAME
tisburgh at Minnesota.
SUNDAY'S GAMEE SUNDAY'S GAMES
Iffalo V3.H.Y. Jots at Shea Stadium, 1

areas Cty at Washington,
iami at Selfimore,
ew England al Detrolt,
system at San Close,
hiledelphia at St. Louis,
fitsburch at Cleveland,
antie vs. Groen Bay at Milwaukee,
anne Bay at Clorinati,
NEXT MONDAY MIGHT'S GAME
an Francisco at Los Anseles,

Preseason Hockey

N.Y. Rangers INHL) 2. New English (WHA) 2.
AHanta INHL) 4, N.Y. Islanders (NHL) 2.
Bashon (NHL) 4, Buffalo (NHL) 0.
Chicago INHL) 5, Colorado (NHL) 3.
Montreal (NHL) 6, Toronto INHL) 4.
Cancouver (NHL) 7, Los Angeles (NHL)



CAN'T BEAR TO LOOK; Dave Hill of Denver, Colo., turns away as he misses putt in Sahara invitation golf at Las Vegas. Hill, who was last year's winner of the event, finished the day with a sevenunder-par total.

WEST GERMAN SOCCER Roussia Dormund J. Bayern Munich 3. F.C. Colone 2. Schalke 0. Tenals Borussia Berlin), N.S.V. Ham-bura 1. Einfracht Braunschwelp 1, F.C. Searbruecken 0. Eintrachi Frankfurt 1, Borussia Moenchen-el-sibach 3.

Yonkers Drivers

Pro Transactions

Belmont Jockeys

BASKETBALL FOOTBALL

BUFFALO (AFC)—Signed George Jal place-kicker, free agent. HOCKEY

British Football

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Third Division
on Town Q. Wrexham 2. RUGBY LEAGUE
First Division
Castleford 37. Rochdale Hornels 13,
Second Olvision
Whitehaven 5. Keishley 18.

Basketball

PRESEASON GAMES LAST NIGHT
Philadelphia 93, N.Y. Knicks 81,
N.Y. Mets 94, Washington 92,
New Orleans 120, Arlants 107,
THURSDAY NIGHT
N.Y. Nets 104, N.Y. Knicks 86,
Kansas City 101, San Anthalo 39,
New Orleans 111, Allhysavkee 110 (off
Portland 89, Lcs Angeles 76,
Sentile 109, Golden State 108 (off).

Results in British Football

NORTHERN IRISH LEAGUE



Yonkers Racing

RESULTS

FRIDAY NIGHT SEVENTH—85.500, page, mile.
—Falling Star (C.Gel.rach) 9.50 4.40 2.30
—Varian Lobol: |Fancarrel 4.60 3.29
—Dillys Lec | | 5.Steat*| 5.50 | 19.342011 | 19.342011 | 19.35201 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 | 19.3520 |

Meadowlands

RESULTS

FRIDAY NIGHT FIRST—\$7,900, pace, mile, Jet Orain (T. Luchyth) 31.80 12:30 10:40 Armbro Lat (J. Bostery) ... 4.80 4:50 Smixy Affair (R. Remen) ... 6:40 Time-1:47 4/5. Exacta 15-10) paid SSB, Time-2:0) i—Ed L. Bar(Futer),
Time—2:00.2.
Double (5-4) seld: \$346-20.
THIRD—87,500, pace, mile.
9—Royal Cader (K.Ackurt) 25.89 13.60 7.40
4—Taroja Prince (O'Mara) ... 5.60 3.00
19—Scotty Grai'n N (D'erty) ... 8.00

8—Scotty Graf'n N (D Eary,
Time—2.01 2/5,
Trirecta (9-4-10) paid \$2,667.10.
FOURTH—\$6,000, pace, mile.
3—Scottish Warrier (Gilm'r) 6.40 3.60 2.60
8—LC Star).... (D.Filton ... 7.23 4.60
4—Castle Ridge ... (T.Wing) 4.60 Time—2:02. Exacts [3-8] paid \$76.80. Scratched—Heritaps Alisse.
FIFTH—\$7,900. pace, mile.
- Qurenty Image (Cooled) 35,60 10.20 6,80
- Marc Bohan (Doierty) 4,00 3,40
- Chucky(Bruce) 3,80
Time—2:60 1/5. \$1X7H—\$17,000, pace, mile. \$—Kristel's Bullet | [Doa'ly) | 7,00 | 4,00 | 3,20

Exacta (3-6) paid: \$238. Monmouth

RESULTS

OCEANPORT, N.J. By The Associated Press OCEANPORT, M.J.

By The Associated Press

FIRST—54,509, cl., 370, 6f.

Final Show. (Solomore) 7,60, 6,20, 3,06

Ceptain Ric Jac. (Solomore) 7,60, 6,20, 3,06

Go Burns ... (Solomore) 7,60, 6,20

Time—1;13 375. Scratched—First Word. Son-carrotte. Tries to Steal, Amason.

SECOND—55,500, cl., 370, 68

Never Flow ... (Samyn) 21,40, 9,80, 5,60

Lime Weddino (McCauler) 5,80, 3,80

Crown a Pickles ... (Miccell) 3,60

Crown a Pickles ... (Miccell) 3,60

Time—1;13. Scratched—Viking Mald, Araby

Rollah, Double (5-5) poid \$225,60.

THIRD—54,500, cl., 370 and us, 6f.

Femant Play ... (Samyn) 4,20, 2,60

Take The Chalcose (Rivera) 4,20, 2,60

Take The Chalcose (Rivera) 4,20, 2,60

Take The Chalcose (Rivera) 4,20, 2,60

Time—1;11 29, Scratched—Great Crossing.

Exacts (6-d) pard \$24,80.

FOURTH—56,500, cl., 370 end up, 6f.

One More Dream (Samtos) 6,40 4,00 1,20

I'm Reyel ... (Asiomone) 1,00

Time—1;11 375. Scrated—Sharp Gig, Federal

Kins, Nethonal Resolve.

FIFTH—57,000, cl., 370 and up, 15m. Little Sturseon, Exacta (2-1) paid Se.co.

SIXTH—75.00, cl. 3.70 and up. 61.

Secial Project (Sigmell) 7.20 4.20 2.80

Framoion Celliott (McClevi — 5.80 3.00

Amber Prey (Wilson) — 2.80

Timp—1:11 2/5. Scatched—Ferbano, Jo Jo

Tex, Calculated Risk.

Hockey

PRESEASON GAMES LAST NIGHT
Raagers (NHL) '2. New England WHAI 2 (overtime). Affanfa (NHL) 4, N.Y . Islanders (NHC) 2. Andrea (NHL) 4, Buffalo INHL) Q.
Clevoland (NHL) at Sair Labe (CHL).
Los Angeles (NHL) at Vancauvor INHL1.
Moafrcal (NHL) at Torpolo (NHL). THURSDAY NIGHT'S GAMES N.Y. Rangers (HHL) 2. Boston (NHL) 2. Ahanta INHL) 6. Houston IWHA) 4. Los Ancoles (NHL) 2. Cleveland (NHC) 2. Attenced (NHC) 4. \$2. Louis (HHL) 2. Attenced (NHC) 9. Philadelphia (NHC) 7. Plitaburgh (NHL) 6. Indianapoles (NHC) 7. Plitaburgh (NHL) 6. Indianapoles (NHC) 7. 10—Com'nd Decis'n (Gilm'r) ...- 8.09 4.29 4—Omaha Kid ...(A.Riegie) 4.60

SEVENTH—S14,000, pace, m.ie.
5—Knowing Coanac (Riesia) 11.60 S.20 2.50
2—Kerstone Affas (Wright) ... 4.40 2.50
9—Out ... (W. Gilmour) ... 3.50
Time—1:58 4/5.
Exacta 15-2) paid \$40.89.

NINTH—S7,500. page, mile.

—Kelly Minb'r IG. Sarama) 7.60 4.00 3.89

—W. P. Adlos IG. Wrighti ... 3.20 2.60

—Glenby's Th'pe (G.0407) ... 4.00 Time—2:01. TENTH—\$14,000, pace, mile.
3—Pegasus Labell (Glimour) 21.80 8.20 4.40
2—Umgase; IW. Cameron) ... 3.40 2.60
1—FlyingDreanN. (Hami'n) ... 3.80
Time—1:58 3/5.

Tour Earnings L.P.G.A. GOLF

Golf

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions) AT LAS VEGAS, NEV.

Today's Arc de Triomi Is Trainer's Turning P

twice in England. Her broken in her last race b

an excuse. 'Ninety percent was because of the cut sh said Penna, who mixes a bit English and French in ear Pawneese banged her head of the starting gate and stitches.

Along with Crow, winner hish St. Leger in his last neese is the third choice

ternational classic is Bro who usually races in Eng owned by a businessman, C

ny Barbaro St. George, and den by Lester Piggott. Second choice in the r

to a Texan, Nelson Bunke has several racing stables He, too, has two horses

He, too, has two houses both American-bred 3-year Youth and Exceller. The an entry, as Youth is trained could be respectively an Egyptian will died King Faronk's stable is trained by Francous. Frenchman who stable is trained by Francous. Frenchman who stable in all, the field totals unusual total for Europe is an international field horses trained in the U missing Eight of the Art o

PARIS, Oct 2—Angel Penna, the traveling trainer who is not sure if his future is in New York or Paris, figures that while he's waiting to make up his mind, he might as well try to win another million francs. Winning also may help him make a decision.

Penna, who already has made his mark here, will have two runners ready in Sunday's \$400,000 Prix de l'Arc de in Sunday's \$400,000 Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe at Longchamp, a race track with a windmill and no similarities to Belmont or Aqueduct, except that all have finish lines over which Penna's horses have crossed first. Tomorrow his success depends on a couple of 3 year-olds named after a couple of American Indian tribes.

Cut Hampers Pawneese

Pawneese, so good that she may tempt Penna to stay on the French scene, and Crow are among the favor-ites in the Arc. The race is worth \$240,000 plus an objet d'art to the winner. The man Penna trains for, Daniel Wildenstein, is as astute at collecting art works as Penna is at winning the big race Penna twice has handled the winner of the Arc in the slightly more than five years he's been here, he also has a second place. He has turned the Wildenstein stable into France's teada foreign country, was a challenge to Penna, a man who likes change. He has succeeded. He doesn't like to talk has succeeded. He doesn't like to talk about his reasons for wanting to leave or of what his styles he prefers. What's the use of talking, he says, until he's made up his mind. He'll make his choice after the big race.

Pawneese was a great influence in his staying here. She is a filly hred in Ireland who won her first six starts

Forego Rallies For Victory in Marlboro Cup Continued From Page 1

zoro chevrons, snapped in the breeze outside the clubhouse entrance and on the tall infield flagpole over the grave-where Rufflan is buried. The placing of the Mariboro banner over the ill-fater filly's grave prompted one non-smokr to remark, "I didn't know she smoked that much."

Turcotte Is Injured

Ron Turcotte suffered bruises of the left leg and side when his mount in the second race Bullyrag reared as he came out of the starting gate.

The jockey finished the race, coming home sixth, but later canceled five remaining mounts on the card. With the permission of track physicians, Turcotte gave up rides in the third, fifth, sixth, seventh and ninth races.

No Place for Logic

While the horseplayers waited for the Carlboro Cup, they remained di-vided over whether Forego could win with 137 pounds. "Don't forget," said Ben Kahn of Forest Hills, Queens, "he's giving away a lot of weight to some pretty good

"He's done it before," countered ann's companion, George Milton of for him. He lost the last two years. For

Manhattan. Of course, you've got to remember, this race has been a jinx a superstitions horseplayer, that might he important."

Both men described themselves as Saturday horseplayers whose hobby costs them "around \$5,000 a year."
"We try to use logic," said Kahn, a businessman, like Milton, "But using logic and home in about as useful as logic out here is about as useful as using logic on Wall Street. Logic has no place at a race track."

Picket Action Called Off The threat of a picket line outside can horse and an Indian in England with a United named, of course, Java Raj the track's gates caused in the day. Stablehands, organized into a union, at to demonstrate outside t

er, a Nijinsky —seven in five in the United Kingd a Norwegian owner with horse, an Italian owner wi

Plainfield Avenue, near barn area.
However, the action with Salar Grooms, hot-walkers, es and other stablehands by ing in recent months to re of both the Teamsters U Dollmakers Union. Their plaint involves a ruling by that union elections, on basis,) cannot be held or

Stablehands are hired the trainers for whom th hy track management.

Intermission First at 1 NEWMARKET, England Intermisison, a 14-1 s Cambridgeshire today and 500 for each of a halfholders who drew the hor. Sweepstakes. Ticketholde the second horse, The E \$34,000 apiece, Fluellen v

rying a sweepstakes payo The horses split into t the start of the race—a over 11/6 miles—and conv approached the finish lin. so tightly bunched that w to go almost any horse co Then Intermission, ow Hay Whitney, former t

Ambassador to Britain, clear lead. But he faded just got home as The E up alongside.

> More Nev Of Spor

On Pages 1

HORSES & EQUIPMEN

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Wood, Field and Stream: Atlantic Salmon's Fate Depends on Pure Environm

Not long ago. I tried to tell a group of listeners, none of them conservatioo-ists or anglers, of the magnificent Atlantic salmon and why its survival is

important to man. But as I talked and the after-dinner wine flowed, it became clear that I was not reaching my audience.

"I've never seen an Atlantic salmon alive or dead," one woman said. How can I possibly relate to it?"

This came after I had explained the cycle of the salmon's life, its birth far upstream in clear, cold rivers, its de-scent to the sea where it reaches growth and maturity and then its in-credible journey over thousands of miles of ocean back to the place of its birth, back not only to the main river but to the precise pool or tributary io which it had been spawned a few years before.

I spoke of the dangers it faced while a youngster in the river, preyed upon by otters, ospreys, mergansers; harassed by floods and droughts and ice. I spoke of the gauntlet it ran while at sea—of high-seas netting, which, happily, is, for the time at least, nearly over—of predation from other fish, of the mass of fixed and drift nets it enthe maze of fixed and drift nets it encountered as it moved inshore as a ma-

ture fish bound for its home stream. I talked of poaching with nets, spears, gang hooks and dynamite, of the thousands more taken by sport fishermeo until, finally, only a handful of fish reached the places where the courtship and spawning rituals began.

I spoke of the millions spent by gov-ernments in North America and abroad, and of the millions more donated by private individuals and corporations in the effort to ensure the salmon's survival, but was forced to admit that the fish's future is still questionable. After that, I fell silent, but I should have gone on to say what follows.

We have the tools and the knowledge to guarantee the salmon's survival for centuries ahead, but whether we have the will or the desire is another matter. The salmon's uncanny ability to re-turn to its home stream has provided

man with a supremely efficient man-agement technique. If commercial fishing for the species could be timited to the mouths of salmon rivers it would always be possible to make sure that enough fish reached the unstream spawning areas. A working rule is that one-third of a salmon river's normal spawning run may be harvested com-mercially and one-third taken by an-glers, leaving the final third for spawn-ing. It is not difficult to estimate how many salmon should be free to spawn in a given river, and if the numbers of returning fish did oot warrant either commercial or sport fishing in a certain year, the river could be closed, or the harvest highly restricted. Indiscriminate netting of salmon before they reach their home streams can result in a given river's run being virtually decimated.

But working against this seemingly simple solution is a maze of tradition, greed, politics, economics and misunderstanding. Newfouodland net fishermen, for

example, are intercepting many returning salmon bound for mainland Canada and even Maine, but that fishery has been a way of life for many years and any curtailment of it will be violently opposed.

And then there is the understandable trend in Quebec to make more rivers available to the public. For more than a century many Quebec residents have watched wealthy Canadians and Americans fishing streams that they, for the most part, could oot legally touch. Now with more leisure time available, many citizeos want a taste of the sport that is often regarded as the supreme fly fishing endeavor. Today the list of public rivers is growing, sometimes—to name two examples of well-run streams—the Provincial Government assumes the major responsibility as an the Gaspe's lovely Ste. Anne; at other times, a local group, such as the one on the Grand Trinite on the north sbore of Quebec is doing the job. But if the people do not understand the salmon's needs and the fishing is not strictly controlled, one has such a stream as



A fisherman casting for Atlantic salmon at McDaniel's Pool on the Margaree River in Nova Scotia, one of the best such streams in the Canadian

the Gaspe's Matane, which most impartial observers agree is grossly over-exploited.

Americans should be watching this attempt to make more of Canada'a salmon rivers public, for if the ooce-great runs, or even tokens of them are restored to the streams of New England, including the Concecticut, American anglers will have to understand that Atlantic salmon fishing will be a wonderful but rare endeavor.

Is there room for the Atlantic salmon in today's world or must it go the way of the passenger pigeon and the heath

The salmon will be saved if enough people come to realize that it is not only one of the world's loveliest game and food fishes, but also a symbol of a pure environment, a reminder of what our world once was, everywhere. To strive for such a goal is oot romantic, for in so doing we recognize that all life is intertwined, that wise and sensitive atewardship of earth and all its creatures is man's inescapable

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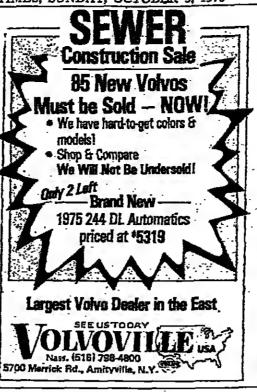
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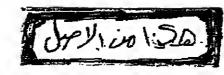
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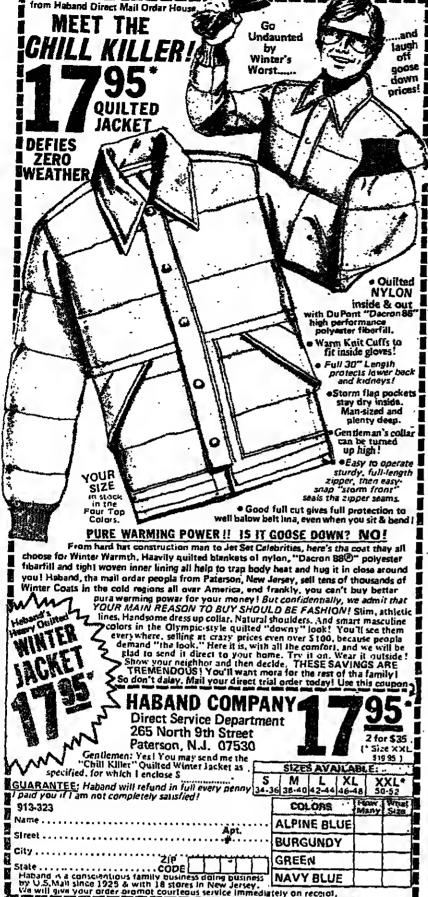
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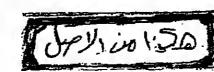
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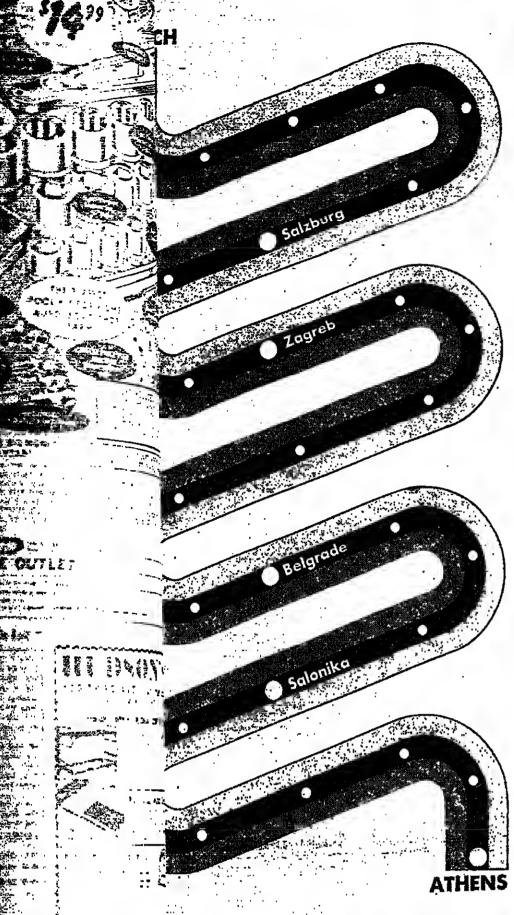
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# The New York Times

TRAVEL

Sunday, October 3, 1976



who enjoy train travel, international express just leparture makes curtainnost exciting stage drama 1 by comparison. Hustling down the platform toward the Hellas Express, I felt ergoer taking his seat as ghts dim, and I could only ack of dramatic intensity s the train-caller at Munich's a was announcing the de-Number 410 for Salzburg, grade, Salonika and Athoriers drove their electric its away without so much ell wave when I climbed the beer drinkers standing es made of up-ended beer station's Imbiss snackhar ed up as the Helias Express ly down Track 23 and out train shed into the Bava-

> )-hour, 1,400-mile railway om the Alpine plains of remany to the shores of the . But though the smoke and the old railroading days now from the departure, trip itself as full of drama les as ever. No stage setnave rivaled its Balkan panains, rivers and mountains; could have assembled a ultifarious and fascinating ow passengers, Greek and starbeiter (guest workers), bureaucrats, Syrian mer-Lutch students mingle with all nationalities who have the Munich-Belgrade-Saloncb to Greece as an adven-Iternative to the much-travn coastal route with its erryboats from Brindisi to

at fanfare or ceremony, be-

rom scenle variety, what

CLARK, a former teacher. at Morehead State Universitucky, lives on the Greek

brings so many people to the railway in this age of the jet? First and most important, the price. At \$75 for a second-class couchette ticket, or even \$115 for a first-class sleeper, the savings over a \$200 plane fare (eveo allowing for food costs) attract enough passengers to keep three trains running daily between Munich and Athens, all of them bearing the proud title "Express," despite their modest 35mile-an-hour average speed. I chose the Hellas Express over its aister trains, the Acropolis and Athens-Tauern Expresses, because its 8 P.M. departure and 3 P.M. arrival times allowed me a full last day's leisure in Munich and an unhurried interval to find a botel in Athens before dinner.

In fact, it is the very leisureliness. of its pace that is the other significant advantage of the Balkan "express" train. There is time, bours of it, to gape at the craggy beauty of the High Tauern Alpa or to sense the deliberate rhythm of rural life in Macedooia where ox-drawn carts with solid wooden wheela almost keep up with you for short stretches. There is time to get to know your fellow passengers and time to savor the delicacies everyone shares around in second class, Before boarding, I loaded up on black farmers' bread, wurst, cheese, onioos, pickles, mustard, fruit and bars of Swisa chocolate. (A dining car is attached to the train in Greece and Austria, but not in Yugoslavia.) Experienced riders fill demijohns with cold water just before leaving, and a thermos of hot coffee is handy when the talk goes on and on into the night. Like theatergoers, travelers on the

Hellas Express get a choice of accommodations. First class corresponds to the plush box seats: lots of status and an aristocratic remoteness from hoi polloi, in six-person compariments usually occupied by only one or two copie, who sleep on comfortable foam rubber mattresses in the privacy of their wagon-lit. The peasants and plehians of the pit eat and sleep in their second-class coach full of reclining "airplane" seats. But the general admission patrons find a comfortable compromise in the couchette car, which for only \$7 a night over basic second-class tare affords six-person compartments furnished by night with fold-down shelves - couchettes - on which you can stretch out to sleep in your clothes. Each car bas about a dozen of these compartments, entered from a narrow corridor extending the length of the car along one side. It's wise when reserving to specify a smoking or no-amoking compartment and to ask for a top-level couchette, which provides more privacy at night

Continued on Page 12



deep in the heart of Southern tourism.

# South's Foster **Child**

BY ROBERT W. TOLF

He was born in Pittsburgh, worked in Cincinnati, died in New York and the most be ever saw of the South was from the deck of a paddlewheeler ehurning along the Mississippi. But for more than balf our 200 years, Stephen C. Foster has been known as the songster of the South, a genius of melody whose remarkably simple tunes, at once melancholy and nostalgic, created for generations of Americans their romantic conceptions of life on "de old plaotation."

Foster has been called America's Troubadour-he was even born on the Fourth of July, 150 years ago, the day Thomas Jefferson and John Adams breathed their last. And he's had his share of posthumous honor-a bust in the Library of Congress, a museum collection of his works at the University of Pittsburgh. He was the first musician elected to New York University's Hall of Fame and in 1951 Congress decreed a National Memorial Day in

ROBERT W. TOLF is o freelonce writer who lives in Boca Raton, Fla.



his honor. But the greatest homage has come from the two states that adopted his songs as their state anthems, and so the Bicentennial pilgrimage to shrines associated with Stephen Collins Foster might well begin "Way Down Upon De Swanee Ribber" in

Continued on Page 14

### Inside

Notes: Flying Away For \$1 a Day By Stanley Carr Letters: 'Undesirables' A Castle Upstate By James Egan What's Doing in Hamburg 9 By Geoffrey Penny and Ron Alne







# **Tourism** In Korea Korea?!

By RICHARD HALLORAN

Deep in the green mountains near the ancient capital of Kyongju in southeastern Korea sits a serene statue of Sakamuni, the historical Buddha, in the pose of enlightcoment. He gazes with a slight subtle smile out over a valley and across a range of mountains to the eastern sea.

No one is quite sure how the Buddha got to the Sokkuram Grotto. A Buddhist priest says the best evidence indicates that a 32-ton block of granite was dragged up the mountainside eight feet a day for five years, theo set up and sculpted in place. That was in the middle of the eighth century. Today, a twisting new road has been slashed into the side of the mountain so that the visitor, pilgrim or honeymoooer can drive from the floor of the valley to Sokkuram in 20 minutes.

The new access to Sokkuram is but one project in an extensive national program that includes restoration of temples, excavatioo on archeological sites and the construction of museums and cultural centers. The South Koreans bope thereby to attract foreign tourists: Japanese already visit io large numbers, but North Americans and Europeans are the new targets. Western-style hotels are going up, and tourist promotions are under way in leading Western cities. Flare-ups along the Demilitarized Zone—the murder of two American officers by North Korean guards on Aug. 19, for exampledo not seem to have slowed tourism.

There is a second, and deeper, reason for the restoration program—an effort to enhance oational pride. The Koreans are emphasizing their nation as differeot from China and Japan, reflecting the age-old Korean struggle for identity. This nation has been washed over for centuries by Chinese, Japanese and Mongol invasions, military and cultural. More recently it has been

RICHARD HALLORAN recently returned to the United States after four years as o Times correspondent in Asia. He is now based in the Washington bureau.

influenced by the Soviet Union to the North and the United States from across the Pacific. Today, the Koreans seem more determined than ever to

be themselves. Let me confess an unabashed admiration and affection for Korea and the Koreans. This is a rugged and sometimes harsh land and it breeds a tough and sometimes brutal people. But they work hard to make the best of the meager resources that nature has allotted them. They are perhaps the most independent and iodividualistic people in Asia, loval to their friends and fierce with their enemies. The men are bandsome, lay warranted claim to being hard drinkers and coosider themselves the world's greatest lovers. The women are beautiful. Koreans are romantic and stubborn, disconcertingly direct and warmly humorous. They are a feisty lot, not unlike my ancestors io Ireland-which may explain my feelings for them. They also make Americans feel welcome.

I remember seeing an elderly gentleman from the country, dressed in billowing pantaloons and a tall black stovepipe hat, cross a street in downtown Seoul against the traffic signal: A young six-foot-tall policeman shouted at him to get back on the curb. In authoritariao Korea, policemen are not to be trifled with, but that old man stopped io the middle of the street, shook his finger at the young. cop and verbally flayed him for lacking good manners and respect for elders. The chastened policeman could only retreat to the ceoter of the intersection, hold up traffic and let the muttering old man go his way.

I thick of other times, in traditional restaurants or theaters, I have heard a young womao in brightly colored Korean dress perform the taxing seven- or nice-drum dance. All of the vigor in Korean life expiodes in that one artistic ritual; anyone whose blood is not stirred by the Korean druggs may not be alive.

Government officials are candid about their reasons for expanding tourism. They need foreign exchange to help pay for economic and industrial development. They need the jobs tourism provides. And they seek to improve Korea's international image to help counter Communist North

Korea's oiplomatic maneuvers. Last year, the National Tourism Corporation opened promotional offices in New York, Los Angeles and Frankfurt, and this year in Paris. Seven more are planned in North America by 1981.

The Tourist Corporation, along with the Korean Veterans Association, has

Continued on Page 16

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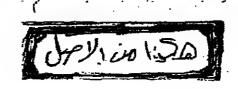
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| 4:30pl &                             |                          | ·                       | 7:20p NS        |
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| 9:05pl NC                            |                          | 11:40pns                |                 |
| 9:05pk TriStar NC                    |                          | 11:53p NS               | <u> </u>        |
| 9:10pk NC<br>NC: Night Coach, NS: No | - <u>-</u>               |                         | 11:54p NS       |

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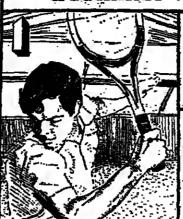
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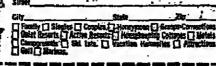
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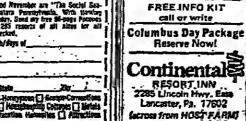


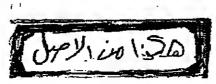
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1976

he Editor:

me weeks ago, I arrived on a
it from London in the evening.
er before have I seen such efficient
teliyery and customs service
on this visit. er before have I seen such endeaning rage delivery and customs service rage delivery and customs service at Kennedy Airport on this visit.

BUCK runnately, the favorable impressioned at Kennedy was overshading and the East Airlines Terminal.

Airlines Terminal.

om many years of residence in

York and frequent use of the

inal, I remembered this facility

was with airline agents oth sides of the vast hall and a Tennish, the terminal had a desolate arance and was virtually deserted.

a door leading to the bus platsome drivers were talking. An ish couple who had arrived-on t and I were the only officers and I were the first American visit-on the same

sb couple, whereupon the chartried to talk me into going particular botel. When I told Would go my round to make entarily turned around to make pproaches to the English couple. got to the bottom of the escalator ig to the taxi ramp, I happened to demand a "porter's fee." I manjust as his fist descended on the to get into a taxi and lock the of the taxi. Then be shouted to river, "Just make sure the punk your fare" and added various

> on arrival at the hotel I teleed the police. The officer at the end told me that I should have the police from the terminal. ently the New York City police e that a traveler should be willsubmit to threats. Had I teled from the terminal, the punk have beaten me up long before pliceman could have reached the ) Apart from that remark, the 's only words were "Yea, yea, which appear to be the favorite sion of your policemen.

situation at the East Side Air-Terminal is intolerable, and as the buses make no other stops, appears to be no alternative ex-

iting

cept fantastically expensive taxis. One wonders whether the undesirables who infest the terminal are in concert with the police, because it ought to be easy to clean up the terminal. A uniformed officer would deter loiterers. DR. EMIL OBERHOLZER

Washington, D.C.

William J. Tolley, president of the East Side Terminal Corporation, replies: Although the airlines vacated the East Side Airlines Terminal jate in 1973, Carey Transportation continues to use the facility to transport airline passengers to and from the airports. The terminal is the last public jacility on the east side of Manhattan to operate on a 24-hour basis.

It was only within the last several weeks that Carey eliminated an inbound stop in the vicinity of Grand Central Station from Kennedy Airport en route to the terminal. Since then we have had an influx of undesirables who previously worked the Grand Central area hustling bags and passengers. Our security and sky cap personnel, who are on duty 24 hours each day, chase the hustlers whenever they are observed. It oppears a hustler got to Dr. Oberholzer before our personnel got to the hustler.

We have increased our security during the evening hours. However, most hustling activities are outside the terminol proper where our security does not have jurisdiction. We have asked Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd for assistance in cleaning up this deplorable condition.

MOTEL RATES

To the Editor:

I am a widow living on Social Security and a small pension. Recently I set out in my trusty little car on a two-week tour of New England. To say it was expensive and many times humiliating is to put it mildly. At the larger motels, the lowest price for a single room was \$24. (Usually the rate for a double was about \$2 or \$3 more.) At one place the least expensive room cost \$30 and when I asked if the price included three meals. I received a very haughty stare. The receptionists in most motels acted as though they were doing me a favor by even quoting a price to me. This, in spite of the fact that most of the motels I stayed in



"They sound like ou**r kind of** people."

had almost half of the rooms vacant. No wonder people-families especially-are buying trailers and campers, and I say good for them. Let's show these motels that there are other

ways of traveling without having to

pay ootrageous prices. I wish I could

RAMONA BOBBE.

travel that way. Flushing, N.Y.

L'AMITIE FRANCO-AMERICAINE

On Aug. 27, 1976, I took a taxi from Boulevard des Sabions to 9 Rue Victorien Sardou, Paris XVI, I left my wallet containing 1,000 Freoch francs (\$200), 60 American dollars and an American Express card on the back seat. Two hours later the driver, Rene Kirjner, 4 Rue du Tresor, Paris IV.

called to request that I come to his apartment for the wallet. Vive l'amitié Franco-Américaine.

MARTIN LEVINSON

ENCOUNTER

To the Editor:

Brooklyn, N.Y.

The "unforgettable eocounter" with a falcon in a Budapest subway, described in the Letters Column (Travel Section, Sept. 19), prompts me to relate my own experience in Trieste not long ago. During my brief sojourn in that port city on the Adriatic I decided to spend an afternoon at a soccer game. At the start of the game, I turned my head to glance at the people around me. About ten seats away, a gentleman bad with him two monkeys who were watching the game

Continued on Page 21

# Notes: Flying Away For a Dollar a Day

BY STANLEY CARR

Why don't more vacationers fly? Braniff Airways believes it's not the cost of air fares that is the main deterrent but the fact that many people do not have credit ratings sitong enough to enable them to pay for their tickets on the installment plan.

Last week Braniff introduced its own installment program, which it de-Scribes as a SI-a-day repayment plan. Any qualified traveler can take advaotage of it, but it is aimed especially at persons who do not enjoy a good credit rating but can, according to the airline, "easily handle a reasonable payment schedule." Under the plan, borrowers will apply for loans through travel agents, who will be able to give immediate approval for up to \$750 in credit for a vacation trip, provided it includes at least one flight on Braniff.

The airline made an agreement with Associates Financial Services, a linance company that, like the airline, has headquarters in Dallas, which will permit the agents to extend the \$750 credit to clients who meet certain qualifications. For those seeking more than \$750, Associates hopes to be able to grant approval within 24 hours.

The agent will issue to approved clients plane tickets and the hotel veuchers and other coupons necessary for each Irip. If the tickets and vouchers are worth less than the approved amount, the customer can take the balance in cash. When a traveler returns from a trip, be will send a moothly check-minimum \$30-to the finance company for a period of up to three years. In most states repayments include an interest rate of 18 percent

No down payment is required under the plan, which Braniff calls Flying Colors Travel Credit (after the "flying colors" painted on two of its jets by artist Alexander Calder). The first repayment is not due uotil 4S days after the loan has been granted.

An executive of Associates said that one or two other airlines and some travel agents had tried time payment plans in the past, but those plans raquired a down payment and larger repayments and necessitated a visit by the applicant to a finance company's office. He believed Braniff's offer, requiring only a visit to a travel agent,

to be the first of its kind. He said it was expected that more than 70 percent of travel credit applications would be approved.

The Associates official observed that the 18 percent interest charge was the standard rate levied by many credit organizations for amounts being repaid on an anoual basis. He said that in three states-Washington, Iowa and Penosylvania-where the maximum interest allowed was less than 18 percent, the highest rate permitted would be applied. Washington's top rate is 12 percent; in Iowa and Pennsylvania it is 15 percent.

The plan will operate in every state except Alaska, Arkansas, Maine and Vermont, where the finance company dces not have offices.

Braniff flies to many major cities in the United States, to Mexico, Hawaii and South America.

UNIVERSITY PROJECTS

Two New York City universities have announced disparate programs at opposite ends of the travel business. The nation's first compreheosive graduate study program in tourism and travel administration has been established by the New School for Social Research. And New York Uniz versity has announced a series of study trips to cultural centers overs

The graduate study courses, leading to the Master of Professional Studies degree, are intended primarily for professionals already working in the industry but is also open to students: It is a part-time program offered inthe evenings and on Saturdays in three 10-week trimesters, plus a fiveweek summer schedule. Classes start oo Dec. 6.

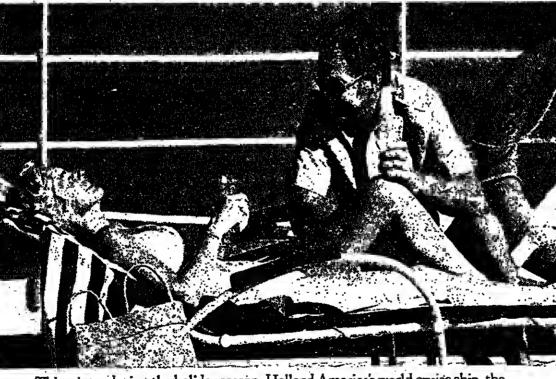
Forty-eight credits (courses are two. credits each) will be necessary for the degree. "The purpose is not toteach people to become travel ageots" or run a hotel," says an official of the school, 'The studies will place emphasis on management across all the fields of travel and the relationships between the different areas of the industry." Subjects covered include the structure of the industry, passenger transportation systems, regulating

Continued on Page 25

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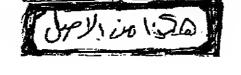
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Mana: Arabien Nights
ONSONDUS Victorian Camp hour this side of Albany is ter of the World-I own it." So dscape artist Frederic Edwin in 1369 when he was about Hoing his extraordinary pernt, Olana. This 37-room part Arabian Nights fantasy, torian high camp-did in fact the center of his world for the rears, until his death. tands on a hill 500 feet above

the upper-curean twas enan exceptionally gifted (and ally well-heeled) artist of the mesta's definitive book on the - work "The Landscapes of

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Edwin Church," David C. m writes: "Frederic Edwin 1826-1900) was indeed the guided American landscape ssic expression. He was the ected of the country's landthe son of a prosperous Conn., businessman, became

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ally successful as a painter udson River School. At 18 ige he was already studying has Cole, then the outstandrican landscape artist, in N.Y., across the river from some day to be Olana. By h was a member of the Naidemy of Design. In 1860, in bush of success, he married ctimer Carnes, daughter of an diplomat, and they moved your game of Olana, where they built fortage. They were a golden. andsome, charming, worldly.

> Tr 18 months of travel, reespecially impressed with d the Middle East, Influenced stay abroad, they began to estate. In 1872 they moved still-incomplete castle, dea style Church described as adapted to the Occident." tch chose the name Olana, from the Arabic "Alana,"

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AN is a frequent contributor vel Section.

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which means "Our Place on High."

Olana attracted more than 50,000 visitors last year, many as exotic as the castle itself. This summer the crews of five Dutch ships sailed up the Hudson after Op Sail, picnicked on the grounds and toured the castle, which is open Wednesdays through Sundays. Visitors usually go through in groups of not more than 10, accompanied by a guide. During the Victorian Picnic and Town Bazaar, an annual August event, about 10,000 visitors jam the estate and most of them stream through the house. The regular tour covers the main floor and takes half an hour. Admission is free.

My wife and I approached Olana via a mile-long driveway winding through heavy woodland; seven-and-a-half miles of carriage roads thread the grounds. The castle is built chiefly of locally quarried reddish stone, but it boasts fantastic color and embellishments: arched Persian-style windows outlined with red, yellow and black bricks in mosiac patterns; tiles from Persia, Mexico, America; fancy stenciled cornices. Square towers crowned with multicolored slate roofs soar on high. The huilding commands a series of artful vistas: rolling meadows, a 12acre artificial lake, the river below, the Catskills to the west and, on a clear day, 60 miles of the Hudson

In the formal East Parlor of the castle we joined our guide, Patty Henkein, a 20-year-old local girl with a dimpled smile, wearing a long blue skirt. She had been guiding at Olana for only three weeks, but by way of

training she had passed an 11-page examination containing 69 questions. Patty sketched in the background of Frederic Church with total recall and pointed out on the wall "Sunset in the Catskills," his earliest framed work, painted when he was only 18. Around the room hang many small field studies in oil that Church made for his large-scale paintings. It was a tenet of the Hudson River School that the artist go into the field, study the many moods of the landscape, then synthesize them into a finished work.

The parlor furnishings reflect Church's eclectic taste. European tables and chairs, mother-of-pearl-inlaid tabourets from Egypt and Morocco, a typical Victorian overstuffed chair, a fireplace framed with East Indian carving. All the doors are stenciled in color with Indo-Persian motifs designed by Church and his wife and executed by local craftsmen. Opulent oriental rugs cover the floors. Patty indicated the view from a south window over the lake and river. "Church put this view in many of his paintings," she said, "He designed every window in the house to frame living landscapes."

Entering the central Court Hall, we received the full impact of Church's passion for exotics. The vast room stretches across the house, with a brass-railed grand staircase ascending at the rear, Church's idea for the court, giving access to all the rooms around it, came from the central court in a Persian palace. A platform in the center once served as a stage for Victorian masques, dramas and poetry

readings. Twin bronze incense burners from Southeast Asia flank the stageeach a five-foot stork standing on a fanciful turtle. A stuffed peacock displays his iridescent feathers. A suit of Turkish armor stands in the stairwell and a golden Buddha brightens a dark corner.

Patty held up a large photograph of the Court Hall taken in the 1880's, when Church had the whole house photographed, "There are 5,000 photographs in Olana's archives," she said. They made it possible to arrange the furnishings almost exactly as they were."

One of Frederic Church's great talents as a landscape artist was to represent light, as many of his titles suggest: "Sunset in the Catskills," "Twilight in the Wilderness," "Morning in the Tropics," "Star of the East." (The last, painted in Jerusalem and hanging in the Court Hall, depicts a pinpoint star shedding a nimbus of light on a reddish sky.) He was equally fascinated with light indoors in his own house. Here an arched amber-glass window gives the glow of sunlight even on a gloomy day; there a fireplace framed in shining brass catches light from a distant

The small Sitting Room, said to bave been the most popular with the family, has a cozy air. An elegant, undersized carved desk and chair belooged to Mrs. Church-"a very petite lady who stood only four-eight or fournine," explained our guide. On the desk lies a letter that Mark Twain wrote to the Churches' children, of whom they had six two died of diphtheria in 1865. Over a pink marhie fireplace hangs a painting Church gave to his wife-"Petra, in Jordan"-"the rose-red city half as old as time." On the left side is a field study for Church's most famous painting, "Niagara," with a shimmering rainbow of mist. Painted when he was 31, the final work-five by eight feet-was exhibited to ecstatic crowds all over America and in Europe, Later William Wilson Corcoran bought it at auction for his new gallery in Washington, D.C., for \$12,500-an all-time high in those days for an American landscape painting.

Between 1888 and 1891 Church added a piazza, a gallery and a studio wing to his house. By this time his hands were so crippled with arthritis that he could no longer work on a major scale. In his studio, however, stands a custom-made easel large enough to hold canvases up to five-aod-a-half by ten-and-a-half feet. A vibrant-blue Persian-tile fireplace füls one corner; an Iranian visitor recently identified the period as sixth century. Off the studio in a bathroom, which has been kept intact since it was installed in 1889, we found a couple of other period relics: a wood-paneled tub and wooden toilet. .

Next to the studio in the gallery hangs a portrait of Frederic Church himself. He is the soul of Victorian romanticism, with heavy black moustaches, side-whiskers and mane of hair. The catalog of a 1974 exhibition of Church's works in Hartford contains a photograph of him as a younger man, clean-shaven, revealing a full-lipped, sensitive mouth and a strong jaw. Church was both an artist and an astute Yankee businessman. He oot only realized substantial sums from the sale: of his works but invested them well. When he died in 1900, he left stocks valued at \$474,447.72.

The library contains 3,000 musty volumes on the order of George Eliot's works, a five-volume set of Washington Irving's "Life of George Washington," endless leather-bound copies of "The London Art Journal." The butler's pantry gleams with a buge copper sink and, in glass cabinets, an exhibit of the Church table silver and Chinese Export porcelain-enough for five- to eight-course meals. "Entertaining was no problem," said Patty. "They bad 15 servants in the house." The last room in the tour is the

combination living room-dining roomlarge, high-ceilinged, big enough for a ballroom. The dining table stands in the center of the room. With the addition of eight leaves, it seated 20 guests; pushed back, it allowed space for galas. In one corner is a Chickering upright piano; Mrs. Church was an accomplished musician. The instrument is still kept in tune for free musicales given by the Frieods of Olana, a oational group of about 600 admirers of 19th-century Americana, who support Olana's educational and cultural programs. A glass case contains two medals awarded Frederic Church for "Niagara," one from the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition of 1876, another from the 1867 Paris International Exposition—the latter only a second prize but a notable award for an American artist

After the tour, we talked with Acting Site Manager Linda McLean, who

has a master's degree in museum administration and history from the Cooperstown Graduate Program, Cooperstown, N.Y. She has been on Olana's staff since 1974, "I used to be Dutch Colonial," she said with a smile. "Now I'm entirely 19th century." She took us up to the archives, in an air-conditioned room on the second floor, where students of the 19th century may delve, by appointment, into Church's store of sketches and architectural drawings, letters, diaries. photographs, even canceled checks to Brooks Brothers. Then we mounted to the bell tower, where the view is even more spectacular than below. "Frederic Church planted as many as 8,000 trees a summer," said Miss McLean. "He even figured on the various colors of the leaves in autumn for their landscape quality. He built the artificial lake—actually a 12-acre reflecting pool -to balance the view of the river. He created the estate to complement the house, and the house to complement the estate."

Outside, we found groups of visitors picnicking and artists with their sketchbooks trying to capture the landscapes Church had thoughtfully provided. Ancieot yews, smoke bushes and stately trees ornament the lawns. The small garden is a true Victorian restoration, since Church—a dedicated plant collector-kept records of the kinds of seeds be used and where he used them. A sign identifies each plant. Empress of India Nasturtium, Honesty, Father Hugo's Rose—the very names

As we left we paused to look back at the castle's niched main entrance framed by Persian tiles. A noisy troop of day-camp youngsters of assorted sizes queued up to get in. The total of this year's visitors was already ahead of last year's by 14 percent, setting a new record. It seems that Frederic Church's private 19th-century Ceoter of the World has gone public beyond his wildest dreams.

### If You Go ...

. . . to Olana, the quickest and easiest way to get there from New York City is to take the New York State Thruway to the Catskill Exit, No. 21. Follow the signs to the Rip Van Winkle Bridge. Across the bridge turn right, or south, on New York State Route 9G. The entrance to Olana is about one mile on the left. The drive takes from 2 to 21/2 hours, depending on traffic.

Olana, open Wednesdays through Sundays from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. closes for the season Nov. L Guided tours of the castle depart every half bour, the last at 4:30 P.M. Large groups by advance reservation only. Address: Olana Historic Site. RD 2. Hudson, N.Y. 12534; tel:

518-828-0135. After Nov. 1 Olana. will be open, by special approintment only, to special interest and student groups.

Although admission is currently free, this year, for the first time, a fee of 50 cents for persons 12 and over was instituted from Memorial Day, when Olana opened for the season, until Labor Day.

No food is sold at Olana, hut picnic tables and grills are available on the grounds. There are restaurants in nearby Hudson and

The annual Victorian Picnic and Town Bazaar is held each year on the third weekend in August.



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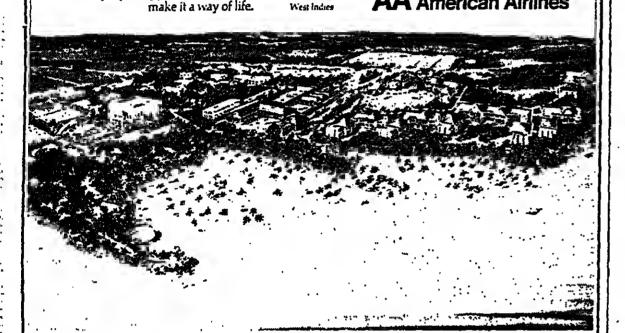
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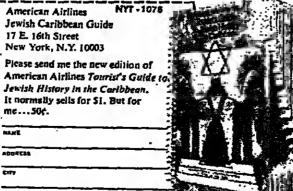
even the U.N. Catholics who light candles Friday night. And natives who limbo to Hava Negila.

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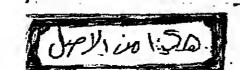
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# Mat's Doing in HAMBURG

OFFREY PENNY

VIEW—Though it is 60 miles the North Sea, Hamburg, on Eibe River, handles 50 million nf ocean-going cargo a year, ing it West Germany's largest ort. Its population of 1.8 milplaces it second only to Bertwo million) among West Gercities, and it is ranked as sichest city in Europe by at one authority. The Times condon. A good part of its its stems from the fact that it major center of the oil indusmed of commerce in general. It is one of Germany's addest so one of Germany's ridest s, with a history stretching more than 1,000 years. Yet nld buildings remain standing, of them having been de-red by fire in 1842 or Allied bings in World War II.

EATIC LEAGUE - In 1241 nerchants' association (Hanse)
lamburg formed a defensive
se with the merchants of Lü, giving rise to the Hanseatic
ue, in which other north Gercities later joined. In the and 15th centuries when the so was at its height, Hamthough still nominally ruled though still nominally ruled the Dukes of Holstein and the Kings of Denmark, graddeveloped into an actonomaritime city. In 1768 the igh Crown recognized it as a city and granted the burghers pendence. In 1815 it joined Germanic confederation and 271 Rismarch's empire. Since 371 Bismarch's empire. Since the Free and Hansentic City Hamburg (its official name) been one of the nine states se German Federal Republic.

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ING AROUND - To get ad Hamburg it is necessary et around Lake Alster, the fo-point of the city, created in by damming a mill stream. boats, called Alsterdampter, the heart of the city with suburbs. The minimum charge.

Crossing is 40 cents. If you the time, take a Kaffeefahre ee-drinking trip) around the in the afternoon. The fare 3.80, which includes coffee cakes served on the boat. stieg dock. Regular lake tours terrundfahrt) cost \$1.80, Apart the Alater hoats, Hamburg an efficient network of sub-trains (U-Bahn and S-Bahn), steams and buses. A one-day it (Tsgerkarte) good for im-ed rides costs \$1,60 and can ned on all regular transport ices within the city and en-as. The ticket can be pured on huses, trams, boats and vending machines at subway ons. City bus tours run daily the main railroad station introduced by the main railroad station introduced by the main railroad station into the main railroad station in the main railroad sta ambitious one of two and calf hours that costs \$7,20 and ge scrots the harbor and re-by way of the two-mile-long. r tunnel in Europe, Tickets schedule information are lable at city travel agencies those seeking a taste of night there is a four-hour "Ham-t by Night" tour that leaves main station at 8 o'clock. It English-speaking guide, on an Alster boat with a k and a visit to three nights. The bus can he boarded at Reichshof Hotel, the Atlantic, Vier Jahreszeiten, the CP.

> TSERING-The horticultural leng are at Dammtor next to Congress Center, Hagenbeck (open from 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
> 7; \$2.20 for adults, \$1.10 for dren) can be reached by subThe most famous of the 's five main churches is St. hael's, the copper-domed tow-f which is the symbol of Ham-Harbor and affords a mag-ent view of the city. Pöseldorf Hamburg's Chelsea, a smart of antique shops, studios, art aries, discothèques and Pop murals. Jungfernstieg's shops a stylish clothes, perfumes jewelry. In Blankeneze a menade along the Ribe affords iew of palatial villas. For nery there are the Stadtpark Jenischpark and many treeboulevards. Hamburg'a chi-institutions include the Hisan institutions include the his-cal Museum at Holstenwall 24. In from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. ity day except Monday; admis-tal Cents); the Kunsthalle, main art gallery, which is the railroad station (closed aday; admission 40 cents);

well as the station. Tickets be purchased at local hotels

travel agencies and on the

TEREY PENNY and RON ate journalists based in Hamthe Ernst Barlach House, dedicated to the Hamburg-born Expressionist sculptor, at Baron-Voght-Strasse 50A (admission 80 cents); the Altona Museum of North German Culture at Museum-strange 23 (admission 40 cents) and the Johannes Brahms Memorial Room at Peterstrasse 39 (free admission, but donations are so-

ST. PAULI - The dockland area, presided over by an unlovely stone statue of Bismarck, is named for a saint hot is the haunt of many a sinner. Its "wicked mile" along the Reeperbahn, where ropemakers used to dry out their ships' cables, is now lined with bars, nightclubs, strip shows, blusmovie theaters. The Golden Rule for Reeperbahn visitors is: Take for Reeperbahn visitors is: Take only as much money as yoo intend to throw away or can afford to lose. Yet despite the luridness and unsavory characters of the Recperbahn, no one can truly say he has seen Hamburg without visiting. St. Pauli at night and especially walking along Herbertstrasse, the sealed-off street, where prostitutes air in parishly where prostitutes sit in garishly lit ground floor windows.

MUSIC—Brahms sod Meodelssohn were born in Hamburg. Telemano, Bach, Handel, Mahler, Puccini and Benjamin Britten have been essociated with the city's musical life, Just outside the city, at Eotin, Carl Maria von Weber was born, and in more recent times Hamburg rocketed an unknown group of musicians called the Beatles to worldwide fame. But despite an active musical life. Hamburg does not boast a good large concert hall. The Musikhalle an Wasi Mack Blate was built in on Karl Mnck Platz was built in-

Jan. 2, 1678, with a performance of Johan Theile's "Adam and Eve." Theile is loog forgotten, but some immortal men of music have been associated with the Hamburgische Staatsoper on Gans Markt over the past three centuries. In 1703 George Fred-erick Handel played second violin and harpsichord in the orchestra pit, and his nperas "Almira" and "Nsro" were performed during his turbulent stay io Hamburg. From 1891 to 1897 Gustav Mahler was the musical director. Caruso and Gigli sang at the opera house, and Gigli sang at the opera house, and the current roster includes Birgit Nilsson, Mootserrat Caballe, Arlene Seunders, Placido Domingo, Richard Cassilly and Sherrill Milnes, Under General Director August Everding, the Staatsoper's chief choreographer, John Neumeier, has achieved European prominence. The season runs seven days a week until next runs seven days a week until next runs seven days a week until next summer with only an occasional night off for special events. New productions include Janacek'a "The Cunniog Little Vixen," Rossinl's "Barber of Seville," Wagner's "Lohengrin." Mozart's "The Magic Flute," Richard Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier" and Donizetti's "Elisir d'Amour." New ballers include three by Stravinsky. zetti's "Elisir d'Amour." New ballets include three by Stravinsky—
"Agon" (choreography by George
Balanchine), "Orpheus" (Fred
Howald) and "Les Noces" (Jerome
Robbins). The ballet repertoire
inclodes Prokofiev's "Romeo and
Joliet," Tchaikovsky's "Swan
Lake" and Gluck'e "Don Juan."
In 1975 Neumeier staged an In 1975 Neumeier staged are imaginative "Nutcracker," which remains in the repertoiro. The opera house seats 1,675, and tickets range from \$3.50 to \$20 for regular performances, up to \$30 for gala performances, There is

-at Landungshrücken ann Horner Rennbahn. To obtain hotel information by mail, visitors should write to Tourist Information, Bieberhaus, Am Hauptbahnhof, 2 Hamburg 1. Should you come to the city without reservations, you can check at the tourist office in the central hall of the main railroad station (open from 7:15 A.M. to 11:30 P.M. daily; tel: 32-69-17 or 24-12-34) or in the arrivals hall of Fuhlsbüttel Airport (open from 3:30 to 11 P.M. Monday to Friday; tel: 56-84-57). Both offices are manned by an English-speaking staff and both bave information on youth hostels as well as hotels and guest houses. WINING AND DINING - Satisfying one's hunger and thirst in

ing one's hunger and thirst in Hamburg can range from a \$25-a person meal with oysters and fine wine at the venerable Mühlen-kamper Fahrhaus (Hans-Henny-Jahnn Weg 1, tel: 22-069-34) to a Currywurst mit ponimes frites (spicy ssusage and trench fries) and e bottle of beer st a Schnell-imbiss, a quick-snack bar, which is often just a cart on wheels. The latter will set you back about \$1.50. In the past rive years rramourg dining bas moved away rramourg dining bas moved away from the old-style, stuffy bonrgeois restaurant to a more rewith pizza stands, Argeotine steak bouses and Chinese restaurants. Fish is an important part of the local diet, and the city's most popular fish restaurant is the striking yellow Fischerhaus (Fischmarkt 14, tel: 31-40-53) where reservations are essential. Herring and mackeral disbes cost abour \$3; sole is about \$10; plaice, lemon sole and haliout about \$5.50. The waiters always recommend what they consider best trom the morning's catch. The trom the morning's catch. The surroundings are unpretectious, ont the Fischerbaus does have a plaque showing the tidemark of last January's disastrons floods, for a dessert try kote Grütze (truir jelly) in milk, a north German specialty. For beef enthosiasts, Die Pantry (just opposite the main station, tel: 24-24-46) serves about half a pound of Argentinine beef for \$3,80 and a larger portion for \$5,40, together with the best salad in town; a with the best salad in town; & small dish is \$1.50, a large one— a meal in itself — \$2.40, with a cboice of Kapuziner (herbs and vinegar), sour cream, yogurt oc French dressing. Choose for your-self from engives, chicory, fermel, eereriac, iceberg lettuce and other salad ingradients. Die Pantry serves crusty Swiss brown-bread rolls at no extra charge, For a 55minute circular tour while dining, try Fsrnsehtnem (the TV-tower restaurant; tel: 44-16-41). It is 450 test above the ground and revolves to give a panoramic view

oy day and night-ot the city
and environs. Information print-

eo on the windows helps identify what is being seen. The specialty is sirloin of bsef for about \$9. From 3:30 to 4:30 and 4:45 to -5:45 each atternoon- patrons -canbave as many cakes and cups of correce as they wash for \$2 (90 cents for children under 6). Wine connoissaurs should not miss the Katsweinkeller, which bas 125 different wines priced from about \$2 to \$50 a bottle, Manager Jürgen Dehn says be has more than 50,000 bottles in his cellars. The emrance is on the side of City trail and the restaurant stretches uncer the enormous building, ofrering scating for 850 in five din-ing rooms, from the cailing hang

model sailing ships, a symbol of Mamourg's mercantile history. Restaurant specialities inclode venison and North Sea fish. The minimum price is about \$12. Open every day of the year (tel: 36-41-SIDE TRIPS-Every ship over 500 tons that pots into or lesves from Hamburg Harbor is given a salute at Wslcome Point (Willkommboft) at Schulauer Pährhans, The salute consists of a fanfare from wagner's "Flying Dutchman," a

dipping of flags, the plsying of the appropriate national anthem and an anonuncement in German of details regarding the vessel. The point can be reached by tak-ing the S-Bahn to Wedel and transferriog to the bus marked "Willkommhöft." Farther away. Schleswig-Hulstein and northern Lower Saxony are virtually undis-covered tourist territory, but Kiel is known for its Olympic yacht-ing center and Läbeck is Thomas Mann's home town. The lake dis-trict around Plön and Eutin is called the Holstein Switzerland, and in Lüneherg are half-tim-bered houses, many of which date from the Middle Ages and lean at cr angles. Other places to visit injude the Saxon For-est, which can be reached by tak-ing the Saxon to Augustine and ing the S-Bahn to Aumühle, and Friedrichsruh, where Bismarck and his wife are buried. Guidance on traveling ontside the city can be obtained from the Tourist In-

formation Office in Bieberhaus on

Hachmannplatz near the railroad



1908 by: a shipping magnate, Carl Lacisz, but it must rank as one of the world's most uncomfortable. The Kleines Saal, however, behiod the main hall, is an intimate setting for chamber mosie. There is a large hall in Hamburg's eyecatching Congress Center, next to the Dammtor station, but the acoustics leave much to he desired. Nevertheless, many of the world's leading nrchestras, such as the New York Philharmonic and the Boston Symphocy Orchestra, have visited Hamburg. The Philharmonic State Orchestra, conducted by Horst Stein, is scheduled to give concerts this year with guest conductors Aldo Cecesto, Yuri Ahronovitch and Karl Böhm. The season is now under way. At 11 o'clock on certain Sunday mornings (Oct. 10, Oct. 31 and Dec. 19) a public rehearsal ("Generalprobe") is pre-sented at the Musikhalle. Tickets are slightly cheaper than the \$2-to-\$10 range prevailing at regolar concerts. Tickets for both rebestsals and regular concerts are available from Konzertdirektion Dr. Rudolf Goette (tel. 34-60-23) or from the city's ticket offices, a list of which can be obtained at the Tourist Information Office. In recent years Hamburg bas be-come one of West Germany's iazz centers, comparing with Ber-lin. The best-known spot is Die Febrik, a converted factory on Bernerstrasse in the Altona dis-trict. Some others are Onkel Po's Carnegie Hall Lehmweg 44, and Wioterbuder Fährhaus, near the Hudtwelckerstrasse U-Bahn sta-tion. Danny's Pan, Heidenkamp-sweg 32, offers folk, blues and country music.

HAMBURG OPERA -- Hamburg is one of Europe's oldest opera capitals. The opera house opened on

also an opera workshop -- Opera Stabile-where works by Ligeti, Poulenc and Bibalo are performed. Ticksts go on sale six days lo' advance. The box offics is at the bottom of Grosse Theaterstrasse aloogside the opera house. Phone 35-15-55 for either the Staatsoper or the Opera Stahile. Tickets for both are hard to come by for most performances.

CINEMA AND THEATER - The Streits Cinema on Jungfernstieg shows English-language films at 11:15 on Snoday mornings, and the Aoston (Voo Melle Park 12 in the student quarter) often shows old films in the original versions. Look for the designation "OmU" next to the film title; it signifies "original with sub-titles." When the movie's over, nip into the Abatina next door for a beer, a pizza and corn on the cob in Bohemian surroundings. Most other cinemas show films dubbed in German. Apart from an occasional guest performance, al-most all live thester productions in Hamburg are in German.

HOTELS-Hamhurg has more than 400 botels with 15,000 beds. The botels range from the luxury category (about \$36 to \$50 single, \$50 to \$65 double) down to guest houses (about \$12 single, \$20 double). Among the leading establishments are the CP Plaza, at Marseiller Strasse 2, adjoining the Congress Center, and the Inter-Commental at Fontenay 10. Two highly regarded older botels are the Atlantic, at An der Alster 72-79, and the Vier Jahres-zeiten, st Nener Jungfernstieg 9-14. Slightly less expensive but conveniently aitmated in the city center is the Reichshof, on Kirchenalle. There are also two youth hostels in the vicinity of Hamburg

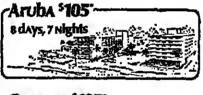


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loue; 25% discount on Budget Car rental;
Tshirt: Cocktail, Antillian Casino; ing instructions with \$5.00 chip.



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tacludes: Air conditioned room; Welcome cocklail; Guide book w/map; Shopper's bonus book; Boat Irip; Souven miniatures; Nightclub show; Snorkeling and displacements. Notice for him how and diving lesson; Movies, fashion sho



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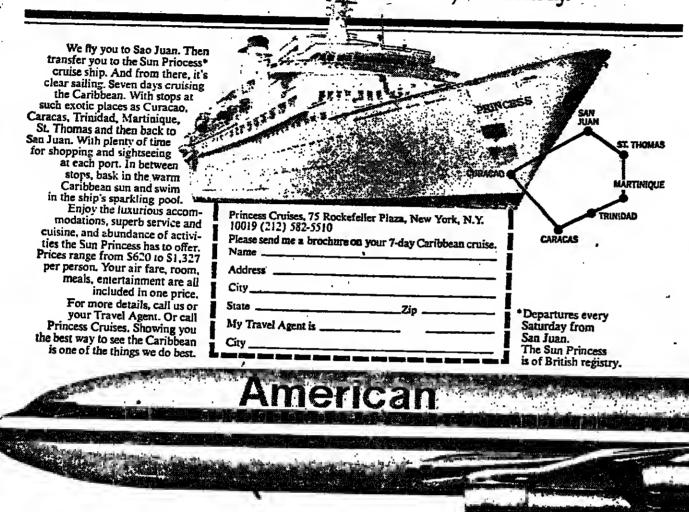
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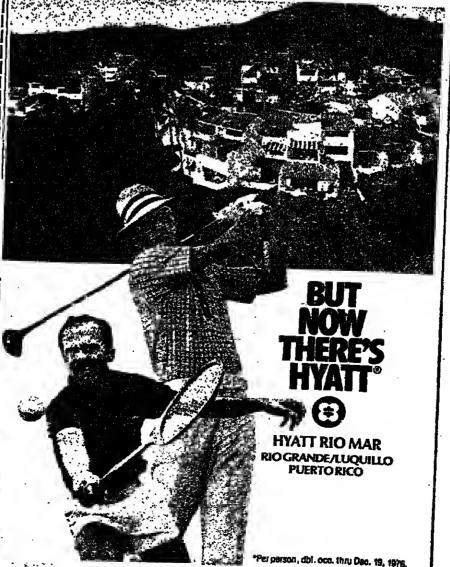
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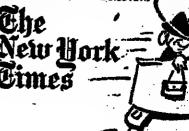
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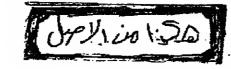
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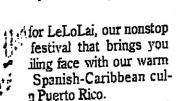
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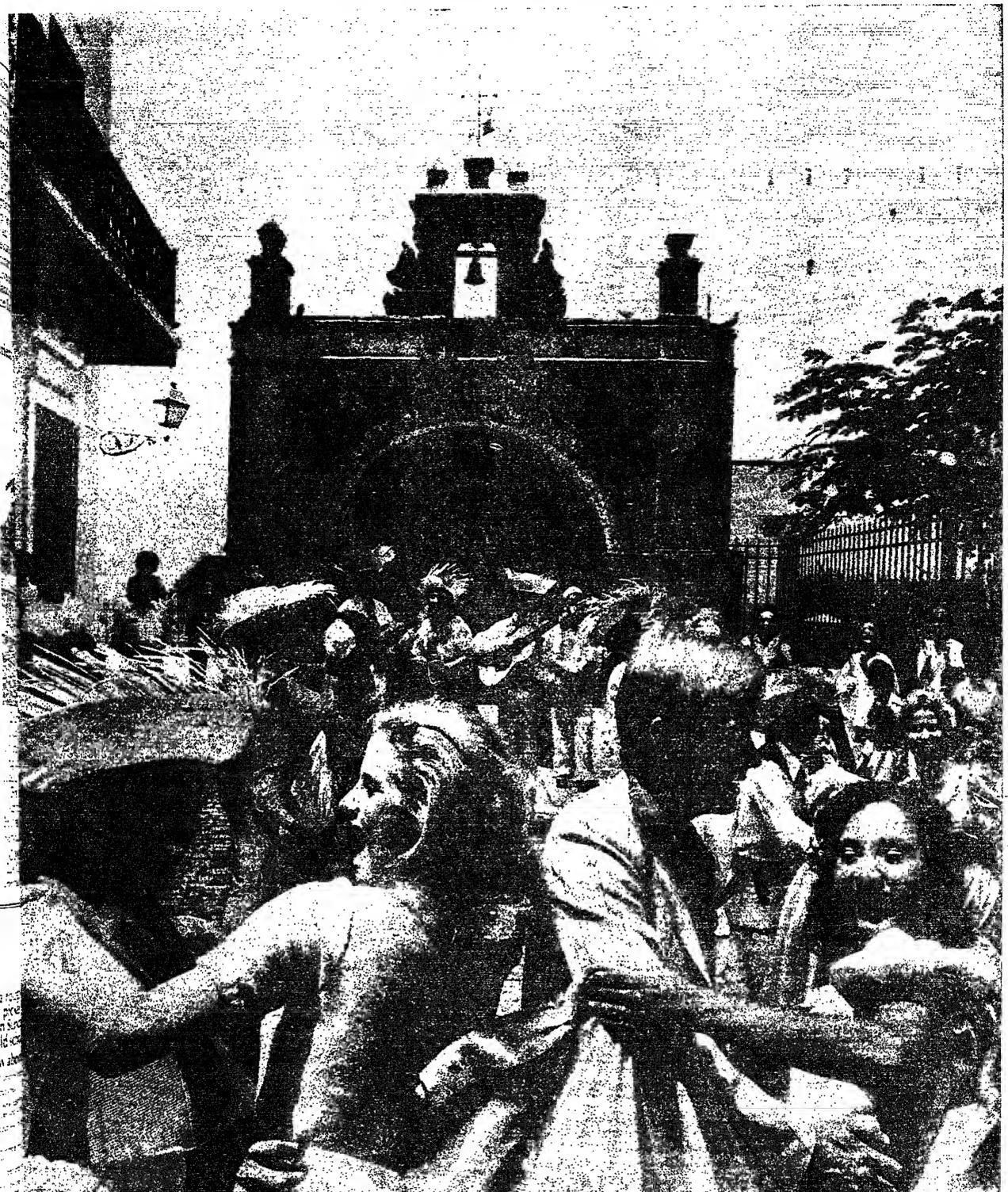
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# Puerto Rico's free LeLoLai Festival will have you dancing in the plazas

# A Stage set Called The Hellas Express

Continued From Page I

if you don't mind climbing the little

Car 289 could have belonged to the Deutsche Bundeshahn or the Greek Railway Organization, both of which contribute cars to each train, but I happened to have drawn a Yugoslav car with a slender Serbian named Milos in attendance. He told me that I was the only passenger booked into my compartment, thus giving me the privacy of first class without its expensive duliness; not an unusual circumstance if you travel in the offseason, between September and May.

An exploratory stroll down 289's corridor revealed that the dramatis personae were not going to be dull. In the next compartment a very tanned man in a blue jumpsuit was already demonstrating yoga positions to three fascinated German women while, further on, four young Greeks had begun a backgammon game and were slapping down their wooden counters with all the inexplicable passion the game seems to bring out. A glance through the partially drawn curtains of the next compartment discovered a blond girl in a red sweater and jeans sitting opposite a young man wearing kneehigh boots, talking intensely as they shared a meal out of paper cartons.

The seats, shelves and floor of another compartment overflowed like a gypsy wagon with bundles and packages, among which nested a Greek family, parents, grandparents and baby, obviously returning from a long stay in Germany. In the corridor npposite their compartment the grandfather perched on a collapsed baby carriage, there being no room for either inside. Milos, the car attendant, trying to persuade the old man in stop blocking the passage, was dishing out a lingual goulash of French, Serbo-Croat and Greek, seasoned with an occasional English expletive. The grandfather seemed entertained by this and kept summoning his family to enjoy the performance, too, but they were busy shifting enough bales, baskets and bundles out of the way to allow the couchettes to be opened up for the night.

Down the line, six men in dark suits read Turkish newspapers in a haze of tobacco smoke becoming more opaque by the moment. And beyond the Turks, a couple from California in bright synthetic sports clothes listened attentively to a professorial-looking Yugoslav from Nis who was trying to teach them a few phrases of Serbo-

"Hvalo," he enunciated. "Ifvolo, this means thank you. Please, say this," Three Dutch boys, so tall they had

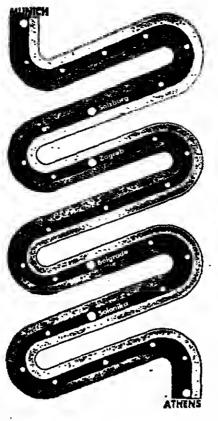
stood in the corridor watching the German countryside fade ioto dusk. From Munich the Hellas Express climbed into the soft Bavarian hills, skirting the shore of Chiemsee, the lake with one of Ludwig's magnificent castles on its largest island, toward Salzburg. Here the track swings south down the Salzach Valley to cross what, if you see Austria as a rather lumpy Meerschaum, might be thought of as its pipestem, pointing west along the

Car 289 rolled through mountains cloaked in darkness while Milos distributed sheets and pillows. Blue night lights glowed dimly the length of the silent car when, at 2 A.M., it crossed the Austrian border into Yugoslavia. Here at Jesenice, the first bit of suspense enlivened our railway drama as gray-uniformed customs men in their red-starred caps gathered to discuss and examine the passports of the Californians. Knowing that passage through Yugoslavia presents no problem for Americans, who automatically get a three-day transit visa, I was the more surprised to see the husband being marched off the car and into the station. When he failed to return from what she imagined to be an interrogation, his wife grew more and more apprehensive, and begged Alexander, the Yugoslav professor, returning from a stroil along the platform, to go to her husbaod's rescue. In a few more moments, they came back together, the American looking pale but re-

"You'll never believe it, Jane. Our passports are the wrong color!" He explained that United States passports have for years been light blue-green, while those issued for 1976 are dark blue. The border officials were confused and suspicious. "Man, I could see myself in a Yugoslav jail! But then Alexander here explained that these are special Biceotennial passports. Then they all got so Irlendly, slapping me on the back: I thnught they'd end up keeping the passports for souve-

Morning came somewhere between Ljubljana and Zagreb, with the train swaying across the Posavina plain of the Sava River toward Belgrade. Between low-scudding clouds an occasional shaft of sunlight speared down into a sea of green wheat or lit up the dust cloud behind a car racing down a dirt road toward a distant farinhouse. The backgammon players, taking a morning constitutional up and down the corridor, gathered at an open window to admire the fertile breadbasket of northern Yugoslavia.

A spate of raised voices drew heads out of compartments all down the car. A large man in shirtsleeves and vest



### If You Go...

. . on the Hellas Express from Munich, you can make reservations at the Munich Hauptbabnhof and at travel agencles. When traveling in the opposite direction, however, don't try to get international rail tickets at the Athens Station; they're available only from agencies in central Athens. Depending on the season, book from twn days to a week in advance. You can take any amount of baggage but keep items wanted during the trip in a separate bag for easier access. Wear wrinkle-free synthetics for couchette travel. Toilet facilities nn the train are clean and there is hot water, but bring your own drinking water. Couchette compartments can and should be kept locked from inside at night to avoid any warries about nocturnal sneak-thieves .- J.A.C.

returning from the washroom with traces of shaving cream still decorating his earlobes, had found his way blocked by the cluster of Greeks. When he tried to squeeze past, one of them told him to watch where he was going. Understanding the tone, if not the words, he replied sharply in his own

"What can you expect from a Turk!" the Greek exclaimed scornfully. In seconds the air was thick with the verbal barrage that always begins, and usually ends, such skirmishes in the eastern Mediterranean. Urged on by gleeful shouts of "Give it to him, Andreas!" the younger man was scoring heavily with colorful descriptions of Turkish

brutality, cowardice and decadence when a distraught Greek lady thrust into the melee with Milos more or less under her arm.

"Stop them! Stop them before they kill each other!" she cried, shoving Milos between the combatants. All the men, obviously taken aback by the notion of real physical violence, turned to look in astonishment at the woman. Milos took advantage of the lull to urge the cause of the disturbance back to his own compartment.

"But I am not Turkish," the man in shirtsleeves protested, finally making himself heard as he retreated. "Not at all! I am from Aleppo!" The six Turks, who had been watching the little melodrama with contemptuously folded arms, snorted into their mustaches at the hopeless ignorance of a Greek who couldn't tell a Syrian from a Turk and returned to their newspapers. But the Greeks seemed to regard it as an unimportant distinction and retired satisfied that they had carried the day.

Given a common subject for amused discussion, car 289 grew as crowded with passengers visiting between compartments as any theater lobby between acts. By 9 o'clock, when the train pulled into Zagreb station, everyone was ready for further entertainment and they weren't disappointed. A horse-drawn cart rolled up to the platform and a tall handsome man in sport coat and checked shirt open halfway down his chest leaped off, followed by several girls. Everyone was crying: even the horse lonked mournful. The goodbyes that followed drew more tears from the sympathetic audience as one by one the Yugoslav brushed his graying mustache paternally against the cheeks of the weeping

"What beautiful girls," sighed the Greek women, "as bandsome as their

Whistles bleated, the conductor stepped aboard, and the train began to move. At the last possible moment the tall man slung his bag through an open window and, running along the track, leaped up just in time onto a step, his sobbing family trailing nut behind oo the receding platform. A moment later be was waving a final goodbye from a corridor window.

"Ah, these women," he said, his eyes still full of tears. "What hell life must be for a married man!"

The car had found its romantic lead, Nikos, and within a few minutes his compartment became the social center. A laboratory technician returning from home leave to a Yugoslav mission in Libya, Nikos started drowning his sorrows in song and good company. His compartment-mates, the blonde in the red sweater (an English-speaking Swede) and ber high-booted husband, joined in. She traded Nikos Western folk songs for Yugoslav tunes, while ber husband, an Aramco oil engineer from Texas, strummed his gultar. The Dutch boys, all leather and beads, contributed another guitar, end the Greek grandfather on the baby carriage kept time with his hands.

Shortly after lunch, an international feast of random provisions shared around, the slab-sided towers of Novi Beograd reared up on the left. The Hellas Express rumbled across the Sava River just above its confluence with the Danube and burrowed under clover-leafed complexities into the Belgrade station. Sunlight flooded the open court at the head of the tracksswarming like a caravansary with travelers, porters, railwaymen, loiterers, soldiers with duffel bags and pushcart vendors selling mummified sandwiches and yogurt in plastic bottles. Passengers lined up with empty bottles at the water fountain and baggled at souvenir stands over miniature bottles

From Belgrade the Helias Express rattled south all afternoon along the broad, sluggish Morava River, through alternating showers and sunshine, into increasingly hilly forest country. Signs identified each station in Cyrillic rather than Latin letters now, and an occasional Turkish minaret loomed over the rooftops of Serbian villages. Near Nis, where the railways for Istanhul and Athens diverge, Alexander, a professor of history at Nis University, bid his two American friends goodbye and brought his bags out into the corridor. The six Turkish travelers also emerged and stood silently waiting, answering the gibes of the Greeks with fierce scowis.

Southward to Skopje and through Macedonia to the Greek border, night obscured the gorges of the Vardar, the birch forests and the rich vineyards where during the day peasant women can be seen working in their widelegged trousers and bright scarves. I feli asleep to the clatter of backgammon counters and only woke at Gevgelija to show my passport to a Yugoslav official. But shortly I woke again, this time to shouts of excitement.

"Where are we?" someone was asking in Greek, and the exultant answer came: "Epitelos, stin ornia mas Elladha! At last, in nur beautiful Greece!" Through tears of excitement and happiness, the returning emigrants watched for the lights of the Eidhomeni station.

Barely had I drifted off to sleep again, it seemed, when I woke nace more. Suddenly my railway drama had turned into a mystery-thriffer? Someooe was standing in the dark a foot or so from my couchette. In the blue light I saw the dim silhouette of a man who, when he saw me stir, himseif gave a start.

"Hoop-air." exclaimed . the 'figure. "Ah-turisten, turisten! Schlaffen!" He pointed vigorously to himself, then to me, and clambered up into the top couchette, leaving me to wonder if I had better look in the inside pocket of the coat I'd left hanging nearby with my wallet in it. Then the jacket itself twitched and disappeared into the upper couchette. I jumped up, switched on the overhead Eght, and snatched my jacket back from the new arrival, who had been making as if to roll it up and use it for a pillow.

"That's my jacket!" I info needlessly.

"Oh, excuse me," he said "Please take it. I don't we the way-is this young too? fell out." And he handed me ! "Who are you? Where die

on?" I sputtered, as I checke tents of my wallet, which Intact. "Me? I'm going to Athens, 1

clerk," he answered with a n A dark young man with a sc guileful brown eyes and a 100 ad grin. His long black hair ishly styled, and he wore a er with wide sapels and a fe "A bank clerk?" I aske hefting my wallet. "Yes: it's not much of a

what can I do? With the inf high prices, one has to take . cara" He looked at me as if h I might give him back the this time I understood that i on at the border, he had alre. my wallet when I awoke, have snatched my jacket in of replacing the wallet befo... ized it was gone.

At that moment the Greek appeared at the door to cher He listened dubiously to m glib story about a previ chased ticket being held fo a friend somewhere, then s yes, but how can I simply word for all this? For all I might be a thief!" He smile:

Dawn raised the curtain o act of the great railway which played itself out with respect for dramatic convervillain was dragged offstage ika and deposited with the master to wait for the p American ingénue announce tention of making a North A tour with Nikos on her way mandu - rounding nff the plot. And in a grand scenic f Heilas Express presented an quence of magnificent views.

The blue-shadowed Olymp brooding over the Thermain Vale of Tembi's limestone ch sa, with its rooftop stocks' ne a tiny station called There whole vast Thessalian plain k out like a living map below. tobacco fields, brown past gray-green olive trees. Then wilder country, the train woo under billsides white with a loud with goatbells, sidled all granite gorges, crossed vaulte and crawled through tunnel; nel, emerging into lemon-sce shine at Lianokiadhi.

For the final hours of the the Attic peninsula, Mount P. icy faces gleamed against a w sky to the southwest. Just a Athens sprawled in its basi foot of Mount Hymettos and its marble relics with rakish At 3 P.M., right on time, ti-Express pulled into the star like a slightly dazed audience out of a matinee into the sur passengers spilled out on the

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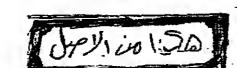
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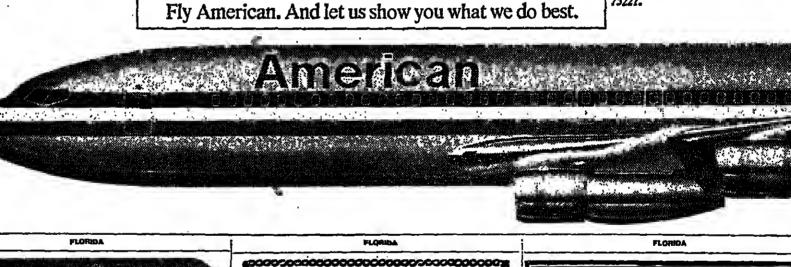
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# Stephen Foster, the Yankee Who Tuned Into the South's Heart ......

White Springs, Fla., or at "My Old Kentucky Home" in Bardstown, Ky.

Thirty miles south of the Georgia/ Florida line, in the plney woods where the "teppentine" flows and tobacco still grows, there's the drowsy remains of a turn-of-the-century settlement that once boasted a dozen hotels to house the wealthy who came to take the waters, soaking in the sulphur bubbling along the Suwannae River. Today the streets of White Springs are practically deserted.

There are a couple of gas stations, a motel or two, a country store, which opeoed for business in 1865, the year atter hoster's death. Add some square nouses on brick stilts to keep out floodwaters, two- and three-story Victorian mansions long since abandoned, specters of rotting shacks, decaying sput-rail fences. It's a place where even the teen-agers slowly rock back and torth on those high rocking chairs round on every front porch-

the chief industry of the town is the Stephen Foster Center, a state park set asine a quarier-century ago oo 250 acres or pine, oak and magnolias, with masses or azaleus and sprinklings of oogwood framing a bandsome anceberlum mansion that is now the Foster museum. Inside are animated dioramas Depicting eight of Foster's most famous songs, including the first he published, at age 18. There are collections of song books and sheet music from his greatest popularizers, the original Christy Minstrels, the "Oldest Established Band in the United States," In one wing of the museum is a variety or musical instruments ranging from a simple dulcimer to the square grand used to accompany Jenny Lind and a Janko piano with six keyboards (the only other one in the country is at the Smithsonian Institution). One of the proudest possessions is the desk on which Foster completed "Old Folks at Home" in 1851.

The desk was in his brother's office, which he visited one day seeking help; he was searching for a two-syllable Southern river to use in a song he was writing. After dismissing the Yazoo, the Pedee was proposed. According to brother Morrison's account, Stepben rejected that with a "pshaw," although the original draft did start, "Way Down Upon de Pedee Ribber." Morrison consulted his atlas and put his finger on the Suwannee. With a poetic license common when composing what were known at the time as "Ethloplan melodies," the name was quickly shortened to Swance, and a hitherto unknown, meandering stream was on its way to becoming one of the best-known ribbons of water in

"Way Down Upon the Swanee Ribber," or as it is formally known, "Old Folks at Home," was Foster's most profitable endeavor, earning him more than \$1,600. He initially sold E. P. Christy, the leader of the Christy Minstrels, the right to use his own name as composer, Foster fearing that his Ethiopian melodies would harm his reputation as writer of plantation and love ballads.

For a first-band appraisal of the river. visitors can take a 20-minute ride aboard the Glendy Burk or the Belle of Suwannee, miniature versions of two steamers that plied the waters a century ago. Then they can wander along five miles or so of paved trails



"The lyrics of 'My Old Kentucky Home' suggest the composer had in mind something closer to a cabin than a faded brick mansion."

### If You Go...

. . . to Florida or Kentucky in pur-suit of Stephen C. Foster, you'll find the memorials to the songster of the South in both states handy to the main highways.

In Florida, White Springs is 30 miles south of the Georgia/Florida border at the intersection of U.S. 41 and State Route 136. The nearest city and airport is Jacksonville. 65 miles to the east and easily accessible by Interstate 10. For travelers the Stephen Foster Center could serve as a welcome break. It's only three miles from a well-marked intersection that has several motels. The center is open from 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. every day but Thanks-

to visit the museum and view the

dioramas, one of which shows a minia-

ture Conestoga wagon. The real prairie

schooners used to rumble through Fos-

ter's native Pittsburgh on their way

west when he was a boy, and after

1848 caravan after caravan echoed to

the strains of the composer's "Ob!

Susanna," which soon became their

There are hourly recitals of Foster

songs from a carillon, which is housed

in a 200-foot tower; the carillon is

touted as the largest set of tubular

bells in the world, 97 in all, played

automatically and on special occa-

A 15-minute film shown at hourly

intervals in the tower is a brief review

of Foster's life, history of the park

and the Foster Memorial Association

that runs it. It's an active organiza-

tion, vigorously promoting use of the

theme song.

sions, manually.

splendid setting.

giving and Christmas. A combination ticket is available that includes general admission and a boat ride; It is \$2.75 for adults, \$1.50 for children between 12 and 15 years of age. Children under 12 are admitted to the grounds free but there is a 50-cent charge for them to take the boat ride. Without the boat ride. admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children over 12. Parking is free.

In Kentucky, Bargstown is 39 miles south of Louisville on U.S. 150 and 65 miles west of Lexington by way of the Bluegrass Parkway or U.S. 62 (a slower approach). It is 25 miles from Elizabethtown, where I-65 and the parkway inter-

Each Fourth of July there is a Ste-

phen Foster hirthday party and an old-

fashioned celebration with singing,

frog-jumping contests and greased-

weekend each year there is the Florida

Folk Festival, which brings together

artisans, musicians and dancers who

display ethnic traditions and individual

Florida Federation of Music Clubs,

which also organizes the annual

"Jeanie" Vocal Auditions. The singing

contest begins at 9:30 A.M. next Satur-

day. The 29 girls participating don't

have to have light brown hair as in

the Foster song but they must be ac-

complished musicians, single and be-

tween 18 and 21. The first prize is

a \$2,000 musical scholarship, which

will be presented at 3:30 P.M. the same

day, along with four \$500 scholarships.

The girls sing one Foster melody and

Co-sponsor of the festival is the

pole climbing. And on the Labor Day

sect, forming a pocket of motels, restaurants and gas stations. From the parkway exit, Bardstown is 12 miles distant, just past the towns of Boston and New Havan.

My Old Kentucky Home is open daily from 9 A.M. to S P.M., with a \$1 admission charge for adults (25 cents for children under 12).

For about a week before and a week after Christmas, it is closed, but should a park ranger be on hand special arrangements can sometimes be made to go inside. There are several motels in Bardstown and a centrally located information center on Court Square (tel.: 502-

two by other American composers, and they are dressed in 1854-style gowns, representing the period when Foster wrote one of his most famous songs, the only one in our musical history to make it to the top of the Hit Parade more than 80 years after it was written (that was in .1940 during the A.S.C.A.P. boycott of copyrighted

From 3 to 4:30 P.M. next Sunday, the day after the "Jeanle" contest, the Jacksonville University Orchestra and Jazz Ensemble and the university's chorus will present the Stephen Foster Center's second annual pops concert. And at 8 P.M. on Oct. 15 folk singer Arlo Guthrie will appear, an event for which a \$4 charge will be imposed. All other events are free of extra charge to visitors paying the general admission fee to the grounds.

"Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair" has remained a popular tune, and it's

during "The Stephen Foster Story" in Bardstown, Ky., 39 miles south of Louisvilla. In an amphitheater nestled in the woods, a cast of 50, drawn mainly from nearby colleges, performs 2 Paul Green musical drama, compressing the best-known Foster compositions into the chronology of a single year. Stephen courts Jeanie, sells the rights for "Old Folks at Home" to Christy, visits Bardstown, stomps with the ravelers in "Ring, Ring de Banjol", tears hearts with "Beautiful Dreamer," and as a finale, honeymoons with Jeanie and arrives in Kentucky by stermboat as the cast wrings the last bit of sentiment from the trees with "My Old Kentucky Home."

The Old Kentucky Home can be visited the year round except for two weeks at the end of the year. Now a state shrine, the three-story faded brick building dominating the summit of Bardstown's Federal Hill was completed about the time Thomas Jefferson was moving into the White House." It was owned by Foster's cousin, Judge Rowan, a United States Representative and then Senator. Shaded by giant magnolias, screened by holly and in the spring surrounded by blooming dogwood and lilacs with wild violets dotting the acres of grass, the house is traditionally considered the inspiration for the song adopted as the Kentucky state anthem in 1928, seven years before Florida made Foster tha only composer to have two of his melodies given that distinction.

Tha "Call of Kentucky" booklet published by the State Department of Public Instruction describes the home as being "much the same as it was in 1852 when Stephen Foster visited his Rowan cousins here," and then declares in a hit of jingoism not fully appreciated by the old folks "way down upon de Swanee Ribber" that the song inspired by the house on Federal Hill is "the most beloved of the Foster melodies."

. But "My Old Kentucky Home" is undoubtedly the most beloved song in the Blue Grass State, and it makes the hearts of racing fans beat a bit. faster each year in the run for the roses in the Kentucky Derby. The state and not the national anthem is played as the horses are led to the post at Churchill Downs-just as "Old Folks at Home" is played each year before the start of the Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park.

The "Old Kentucky Home" lyrics suggest that Foster had in mind some . structure other than the house on Federal Hill, something closer to cabin than mansion, more in keeping with his original title for the song, "Poor Uncle Tom, Good Night," But there's no talk of Uncle Tom at My Old Kentucky Home The hoop-skirted guides; from teen-ager to dowager, matter-offactly explain, as they take visitors through the rooms, that the Rowan bouse was the inspiration for the song, that Foster visited it "at least three times, as a young man before and after marriage," pointing out the bed he slept in (and beneath it the only silver chamber pot I've ever seen), the rosewood-mother of pearl piano he played and "the most valuable piece of furniture in the house," the desk on which he wrote "My Old Kentucky Home,"

No room for compromise in that atatement nor in the second-floor display depicting the history of house and owners, where it is written that "In 1852, Stephen and his wife, Jane,

stopped at Louisville on # New Orleans. It was at th he traveled to Bartistown cousins and it was at the he wrote the song."

Since the 1920's when grounds were purchs raised by public sabern the story of Foster's pres composition of that some house on that very de peated so many times it ? cepted as fact. But there evidence that Stephen Fos Federal Hill or set foot in

Modern biographers, result availabla materials, have record of Foster's visit, bu does not publicize such he

Bardstown, Kentucky's 5 city, has a population of tcenter of town, just off C there's the Talbott Tay history going back to 1779 list including Lewis and Con-Burr, Andrew Jackson, Lincoin, Audubon and, th phen Foster. It was tha we nus station of the stage from Philadelphia and headquarters of Gener Rogers Clark during his R War campaigns in the Noritory, the refuge of exiler lippe. A member of the F entourage painted mural: room walls, now part of floor museum along with Foster Memorial Room p and piano and a letter the fact that the compo did visit Bardstown,

There are just five gu Talbott Tavern (\$14 to 5 but they still serve meals a: are certainly there in the room with its heavy plants fireplace and menu select named for Daniel Boome and french fries), Queen Rumania who visited the 1926 (ham, cheese and p and, of course, Louis Phi beans, cheese and Trans hread). The memory of the survives across town, in S Louis Phillippe gave that paintings by Van Dyck, a Eycks, a Murillo and a Rub |

Bardstown also has a Ville seum and proclaims itself Bourbon Capital of the W are a dozen distilleries ne -surrounding hills and holl irony in Foster's ill-starre immortalized near all that last years in New York we to dissolution and drunk dashed off songs in the r sold them in the afterno enough to buy his bottle cycle was ended only by the charity ward of Bellev In his purse was 33 cen more than his years.

But neither Bardstown Springs dwells on the trage. Foster's life, the loveliness ticality, the inner conflicts "to whom home meant eve for whom home was imp his brother put it. There is concentration on the dark genius who could pen such nonsense as "Oh! Sust "Camptown Races." Florid tucky emphasize the posit their tributes to the master whose tunes flow in the I



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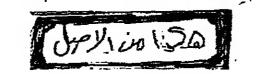
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# Korea Makes a Strong Pitch For Tourists From the West

Continued From Page 1

arranged discount tours for American and other veterans of the Korean War. A film on the attractions of Korea has been distributed abroad in four languages. Literature to travel agents points out that Seoul can be added to a New York-Tokyo-Hong Kong trip without additional air fare. The program has met with some success. The corporation reports that nearly 100,000 Americans visited Korea in 1975, up from 80,000 the year before, despite inflation and the high price of air transport.

It also points out that the 78,000 foreign tourists who came in August—during the beight of the recent tension—represented the largest number in a single month so far. The Koreans have revised their forecast for the number of visitors for the whole year from 800,000 to 850,000—and look for a million in 1977.

Getting into the country can be troublesome. Flights from Japan are often booked solid with businessmeo, American military personnel and Japanese tour groups. The tourist authorities say they are trying to arrange greater frequencies to relieve the strain. Northwest Orient, Japan Air Lines and Cathay Pacific come in from Tokyo or Csaka; Cathay Pacific also flies from Taiwan and Hoog Kong. Korean Air

Lines flies from Los Angeles, Hawaii and Tokyo but the seats are jammed together, the ground and airborne service indifferent and sometimes discourteous, and schedules unreliable. Moreover, when you arrive in Seoul, by whatever airline, immigration and customs inspectors are apt to be rude and officious. Tourist officials say they are aware of the complaints but point out the need for security against North Korean spies or smugglers.

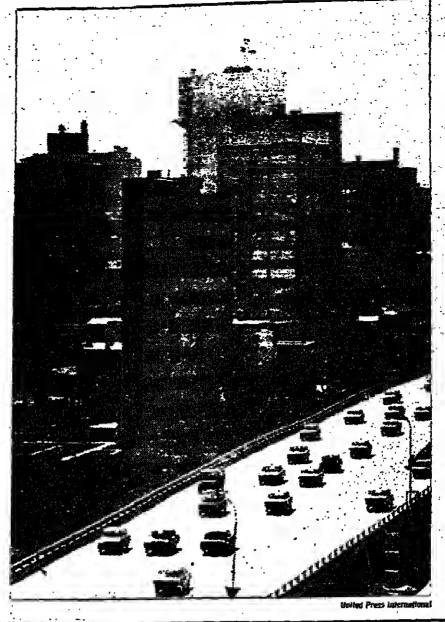
Seoul, the capital since the Yi dynasty rose in 1392, is a vibrant city of six million people. The city has grown so fast in recent years and is, so crowded that the authorities are trying to limit further growth. Even so, there is construction everywhere—office buildings, hotels, subways, and, south of the Han River which runs west 'hrough the city, row on row of new middle-class apartments.

Seoul is a city perpetually in motioo, mostly by bus. Buses lumber through dense traffic in a continuous parade, like elephants in a circus, barely slowing to discharge or take on riders. Few Koreans are wealthy enough to own private cars but taxis are plentiful and official and company cars abound.

The only time the city stops is between midnight and 4 A.M., wheo a Government curfew is in effect. Only those with special passes can be out then, although foreign visitors who miss the midnight deadline are rarely harassed. The curiew is officially justified as a security precaution against North Korean spies and saboteurs. The foreign visitor need not worry about his personal security, so far as the North Koreans are concerned. But it's best not to leave cash or valuables lying about as "slicky boys," or professional thieves, are good at their trade.

Ancieot Korea is to be seen in the Kyongbok Palace grounds behind the Capitol huilding at the end of Seoul's main boulevard. There, against the backdrop of the jagged mountains that mark the northern edge of the city, is a lovely old pavilion in which the Korean kings entertained themselves and their selected courtiers. On the spacious grounds is the new National Museum, with its art and artifacts from the Yi dynasty and earlier.

A short walk to the east is the Changbok Palace, another residence of kings; its strong bright colors and assertive architecture differ markedly from the graodeur to which the Chinese aspired and the simplicity of Japan. Here are the familiar curving Asian roofs, but with eaves that are complicated and painted half a dozen different colors. Next to the palace are the Secret Gardens, forbidden to all but the royal family before the modern period, open to all now. Strolling in this huge park, with its abundant flowers and shrubs and hedges, its



past, even if only for a Sur noon. These and other mai be seen on sightsteing i ducted in English—easily through the Korea Travi which has offices in leading The best place in se

weary of city life back into

The best place to se modern life is in the city places. Near Namdaemun, Scuth Gate of the wall the closed the city, is a mark alleys, jammed food an stalls, hawking vendors an crowds. Be prepared to be as few foreigners go ther but different marketplast Tongdaemun, the Great Here are clothing, bousewiture shops, plus machine garment sweat shops that Manhattan garment districarefree as Disneyland.

For all the struggle to poverty, there is emerging cultured aide to Seonl. It Symphooy and the Natk Company play in the ner Theater on Namsain, the Stain, in the center of the Symphony is scheduled to first tour abroad next fall. Korean music and dance c at Korea House, a cultural c the hill from the theater. A in the city are confusing to ask the clerk at the hotel de directions in Korean for

Night life in Seoul—until fore midnight currew—is lively despite official effo courage it as Western-influe dence. The parrow stree Myongdong District down

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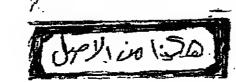
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17.



# sitors

bars and coffee shops. Most foreigners but, unlike the t much English is spoken. her hand, fancy nightclubs ets cater to foreign visitors ry Koreans. A 20-minute taxi one to Walker Hill and its bars, gambling casino and sures of the evening.

! Western food is served in there are good restaurants a Cantina, near the plaza ter of the city. For Korean spicy, sometimes flaming clear the oostrils and make hink his insides have explodst is in traditional kisseng s, although hotels can arorean dinner.

about the kisaeng themselves, rparts of the Japanese geisha. ct term is kisaeng, not kiand it is pronounced keyipan, it is geisha, not geisha ne procunciatioo is gay-sha.) isaeng is a beautiful young ill-trained as an entertainer. is to be dinner companion est. She sits beside him on and puts on his plate bits r fish and the fiery kimchi egetable) that brings tears to She converses with him.

laughs at his jokes, invariably defeats him at silly party games, sings, dances with him, and has never heard of women's lib. When the evening is over, she bows him out of the restaurant, and if he is a foreigner, sometimes shakes his hand. Then she goes home

The other kind of kisaeng is a little less beautiful, a little less trained, and when the evening is over, doesn't always go home to Mama. The inquisitive visitor will be told the difference between the two by his host-or his companion herself.

A true kisseng dinner costs around \$50 a person. The prices in other restaurants and in the nightclubs are about the same as in New York.

Inflatioo has cut hard into the standard of living over the past two years. Devaluation of the Korean won in late 1974 made the exchange rate more attractive for Americans, but rising prices have wiped out the difference. A taxi ride from the airport that cost \$2.30 two years ago is \$3 now, a hotel room that was \$25 is \$40 and a suit that was \$65 runs about \$80.

It is best to change dollars to Korean won in small amounts as needed. Only a limited amount, determined by a complicated formula, may be recooverted to dollars wheo the visitor leaves the country. Moreover, while the visitor gets 480 won for the dollar, he has to pay 500 won to reconvert to the dollar.

Still, there are some good buys, including clothing. Korean textiles are excellent and the tailoring good. English is spoken in stores in hotel arcades and the Bando Arcade. In the Chosun Hotel Arcade, lovely woolen

sweaters that are handwoven by Irish ble rooms in which guests sleep on missionary nuns cost half what they would in New York. Semiprecious stones such as smoky topaz and amethyst are plentiful and relatively cheap in stores all over town, Brass candlesticks and other ornaments are top quality. Antiques, chests and art works can be found in Mary's Alley, which got its name during the Korean War. In department stores, hotel shops and some arcades, prices are set. Elsewhere, vigorous bargaining is the rule.

The prestigious hotel in Seoul is the

downy mattresses on the heated floor. but can eat in a Western-style restaurant. For the adventurous, try an inn, where the food is strictly spicy Ko-

For the visitor with only a few days in the country, the first stop outside Seoul should be Pannunjom, the quiet, almost desolate site of the truce talks that still continue 23 years after the shooting stopped. It is 30 miles from Seoul. Tours with English-speaking guides can be arranged through the

"From the joint security area can be seen the seemingly peaceful strip of land known as the Demilitarized Zone . . . a testament to the political hatreds that divide brother from brother. A visit is a sobering but edifying experience."

Chosun, where a double runs \$40 a day. The taxes on drinks in hotels are so high that the visitor should buy two bottles of liquor at a duty-free shop before entering the country. Other hotels, less luxurious and less costly, are the Sejong, Koreana, President, Royal and Seoul Tokyu.

Outside of Seoul, the accommodations are mostly unpretentious travelers' hotels. In the ancient capital of Kyongju, for \$15 a night, the new Bulguk-Sa Hotel offers Korean-style douKorea Travel Bureau for \$13. The trip takes the better part of a day.

From the joint security area run by the United Nations and the North Koreans can be seen the seemingly peaceful strip of land, about 4,400 yards wide, that is known as the Demilitarized Zone and divides North and South Korea. The outlines of once-fertile rice paddies are still there, as are the foundations of a few houses in villages. Small wild game has returned as no one lives there anymore, but hunting is dangerous because of unmapped minefields.

The D.M.Z., in my view, is an obscenity—a testament to the political hatreds that divide brother from brother, friend from friend. A visit is a sobering but edifying experience.

After the brutal killing of two Americans in August, the two sides agreed to split the joint security area. like the rest of the Demilitarized Zone. Soldiers from each guard force must stay on their own side of a new line, but tourists can still wander a short way across that line to see the drah buildings in which representatives of the two armies meet.

Outside Seoul, transport is generally good. The train system is a bit antiquated but new roads are opening up in every corner of the country, and new buses are numerous, comfortable and convenient-though they may be a bit tough oo Western ears. Koreans abhor silence, and long-distance buses have radio or cassette recorder speakers that go full blast all the way.

Another recommended destination for the visitor with limited time is Kyongiu. On the way there south from Seoul, on the new Seoul-Pusan Expressway, the bus passes through valleys of neat rice fields and shallow rivers. Even though Korea is an ancient nation, it seems new; new roads, electric power lines, irrigation canals, clusters of factories, stumpy new trees on reforested hillsides.

The present city of Kyongju is a quiet provincial town that is a repository for the treasures of ancient Korea. It was the capital during the United Silla Kingdom, which lasted from 668 to 935 A.D., perhaps the most glorious period in the history of Asia, when a

great civilization spread from Chang-An in China to Kyongju in Silla Korea and Nara and Heian in Japan.

A new National Museum oo the edge of the city displays many artifacts from two recently excavated tombs of Korean kings. They have yielded tens-ms of thousands of goldeo crowns, belts with pendants, ornaments, pottery, usensils and other objects buried with

Kyongiu is also the site of perhaps " the most imaginative project in the restoration program. One of the king's tombs-has been rebuilt as a small museum. Known as the Tomb of the Heavenly Horse, from a picture found in it, the tomb can be entered through a passageway that opeos onto a room containing replicas of the burial chamber, coffin and the crowns and other ornaments buried with the king.

A short ride south of the city is the Bulguk-Sa, or Temple of the Land " of Buddha, built in 528 A.D. and expanded in 751 as Buddhism carried culture across north Asia. Bulguk-Sa was under royal patronage and once had 78 buildings. Most were destroyed by war or fire but the main structures have been restored. The temple is a filled with sublime golden Buddhas, .... perhaps the most graceful of which is :: an Amida with his hand raised to a --geotle gesture of compassion.

For the visitor who has tired of temples and the Korean weary of the pressures of Seoul, a vast new resort area is under construction around a take and just to the west of Kyongju. Within .... a year or so, hotels and inns, golf "--courses, swimming areas and trails through the woods and mountains will

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|   | Nov. 6, '76             | 10   | Martinique, Antigua, San Juan<br>St. Thomas                           | Nov. 16, '76          | 620                    | 1,210                  |  |
|   | Nov. 17, '76            | 10   | St. Maarten, San Juan, St. Thomas,<br>Antigua                         | Nov. 27, '76          | 620                    | 1,210                  |  |
|   | Nov. 27, '76            | 10   | Martinique, St. Maarten, San Juan,<br>St. Thomas                      | Dec. 7, '76           | 620                    | 1,210                  |  |
|   | Dec. 7, '76             | 6    | San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Maarten                                     | Dec. 15, '76          | 495                    | 870                    |  |
|   | Dec. 16, '76            | 7    | San Juan, St. Thomas                                                  | Dec. 23, '76          | 420                    | 635                    |  |
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| • | Feb. 11, '77            | 11   | San Juan, St. Thomas, Antigua,<br>Martinique, Grenada                 | Feb. 22, '77          | 725                    | 1,410                  |  |
|   | Feb. 22, '77            | 11   | San Juan, St. Thomas, Antigue,<br>Martinique, St. Maarten             | Mar. 5, '77           | 725                    | 1,410                  |  |
|   | Mar. 5, '77             | 10   | Martinique, Grenada, Antigua,<br>St. Thomas                           | Mar. 15, '77          | 660                    | 1,280                  |  |
|   | Mar. 16, '77            | 6    | St. Maarten, San Juan, St. Thomas                                     | Mar. 24, '77          | 530                    | 1,025                  |  |
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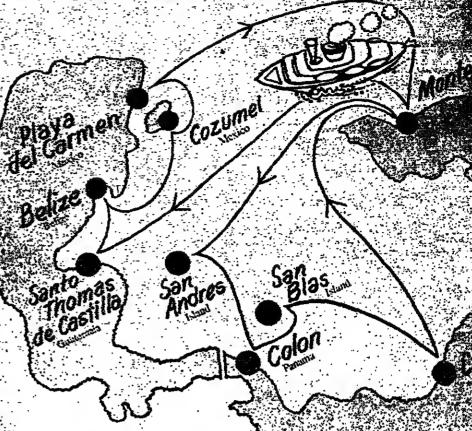
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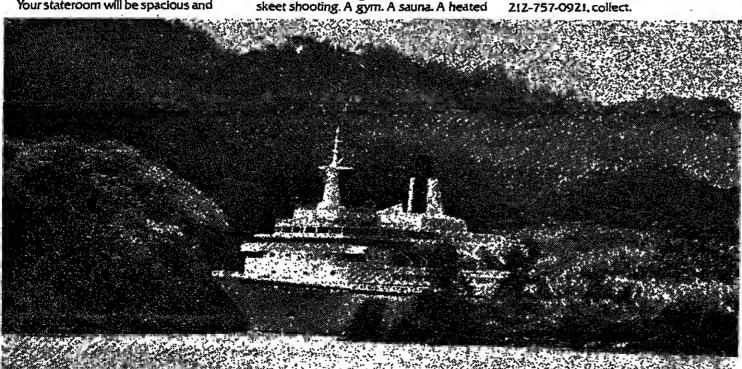
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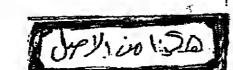
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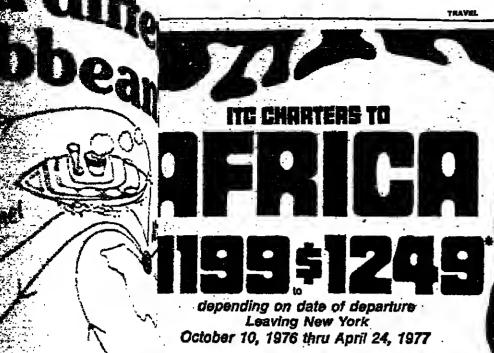
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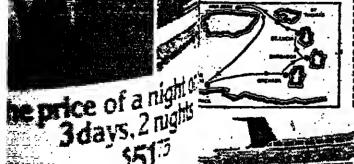
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# To the seasoned Francophile, Paris in the winter is the season. Gene Kelly

Aweek of the most Paris options for the least cost-with Flexi-Plan. Air fare, hotel, and extras, from \$450.

"Ah, I love Paris in the winter. The town explodes" with excitement. The kiosks are ablaze with posters announcing openings of galleries, movies, ballet, L'Opéra, and the newest museum shows. The cafés teem with people from all over the world. Boutiques are briskly busy with the latest. And the discos are up all night."

Gene Kelly is the American who knows his Paris. Get to know it yourself with this great 8-day Flexi-Plan Paris holiday. The low \$450\* price includes your roundtrip New York/Paris air fare, a room with private bath at a good hotel (continental breakfast served every morning), all taxes and service charges, and special extras like a romantic Bâteau Mouche cruise on the Seine.

Flexi-Plan is the exclusive Air France program that offers the largest choice of options (Metro pass, excursions, car rentals, shopping discounts and more plus all available air fares) at the lowest possible prices. With Flexi-Plan, you create the holiday to fit your mood and budget.

For information on how Flexi-Plan can make the winter your season, speak to your travel agent. Or call Air France Travelthèque at (212) 759-9550.



A Kelly tip: "After the summer is over, some of the world's great pinball players return to a few cafés in the Rue Washington area. Play them for the house specialty—hardboiled eggs and beer."

makes it easy to get there.

Price based on 7/8 day C.1.7. economy air fare and double occupancy. Daily departures November 1, 1976 through April 30, 1977. Program not valid December 15, 1976 through lanuary 4, 1977. Ten passenger minimum, 15 day advance purchase required. Air France arranges the group and offers alternate departure dates it group not formed. Price includes 53 Federal Airport tax. For seasonal price variations and tour restrictions see your travel agent or Air France and Covernment approval.



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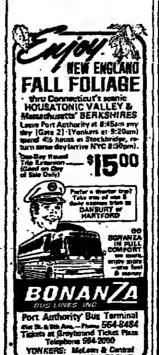
Look with wooder at the Jamestown fort, where the first permanent English seriers dung to a new land. Stroll along the success of Williamsburg, where a few gifted men shaped the course of this nation. Wander the battlefields of Yorkshwin, where dreams of freedom thundered into reality.

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I'd consider spending autumn in Greece. Send information and free color brochures.

If you can steal the time, head for Greece and the Greek Isles this autumn.

The weather is nothing short of magnificent. The cruise ships are still cruising the blue

Aegean and Mediterranean.
Echoes of a Golden Age still reverberate in
Athens, Delphi, Olympia and Knossos.
The beaches and vibrant tavernas of Mykonos,
Rhodes, Crete and Hydra are mostly free of other tourists.

And, on a more practical note, the price of airfare and hotels is getting lower and lower. Steal the time.

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It opened in 1912 to a bla rockets shattering the night. Guest till dawn tippling champagne. Th were unmanageable.

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The spirit of 1912 blazes unit
in spacious rooms with high ceil
gree and four-poster beds. Rattarr
Penthouses. The new 18-story to
blended into the 1912 plan.
There's still a butter on call
ridor. Dining in four restaurants
that intermingles the best of four
Or in a pavilion floating on the wate
Acres of palatial gardens:

Acres of palatial gardens waterfront, a swimming pool, te: health spa and other resort nicets seeing, sailing, tishing, nightlife," [ on a casino-ship are yours when

Don't miss it. The Manila must for any visitor to the Far Eas travel agent for the details.



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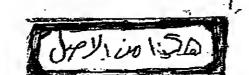


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ogether on one seat; they it three feet tall, had inices and long tails, and te-perhaps they were twins. emao looked to be in his

beheved as if he had two

ith him. During the intermis-

gave them some bananas

TRAVEL

which they ate slowly, in a dignified manner. The three of them left before the eod of the game, no doubt to avoid the crowd at the exits.

I must have been quite distracted by the monkeys' presence: I don't know which team won and which lost; in fact, I don't remember what teams were playing. MARCELLO MAESTRO New Rochelle, N.Y.

WINERY

To the Editor:

In regard to the item on viceyards in the Notes Column (Travel Section, Sept. 5), I would like to bring to your attention the Bully Hill Wine Company in Hammondsport, N.Y., one of New York State's many wineries that offer tours to the public.

Bully Hill wines are the only 100 percent New York State wines sold nationally. Winery tours-which in-

clude the Retait Shop, a visit into the vineyard, the winery itself and the tastings—are given to the public May 1 through Oct. 31, Monday to Seturday, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Also available to the public interest, on Bully Hill, is the Greyton Hoyt Taylor Wine Museum. It is the first wine museum in America and includes the buildings that housed the original Taylor Wine Company. Open through Oct. 31; guided tours are available

weekdays and Saturdays, 9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., and Sundays 1 P.M. to 4 P.M. However, by special reservation, tours may be erranged during the winter months.

CHARLOTTE I. BROWN Butty Hill Vineyards, Inc. Hammondsport, N. Y.

SMALLER MEALS

To the Editor:

I heartly concur with the letter writer (Travel Section, Aug. 29) who

would like to see restaurants serve smaller portions for less money.

I cat a small breakfast: I must have lunch; I like a small dinner and I must have a nutritious snack between meals. But at resort hotels, whose rates (modified American plan) usually include breakfast and dinner, I pay for the huge breakfast and dinner I do bot want as well as for snacks I need.

When I bring this matter up with hotel managers, I am told that the

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what's new, and news. And with your American dollar worth so much here (our pound is down to less

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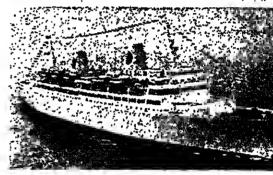
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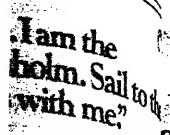
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See l'our travel

Arrived Lynns of

all the differen

American Ex



# avel Letters

timued From Page 21

rally necessary because there is place nearby to eat. Can't get it through their heads and that they really don't ubsidize the fatties?

BEATRICE CORRARINO Centre, N. Y.

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itor: Its ago we fell in lov

irs ago we fell in love with and vowed to return. This fore, my husband and I set London (by car) along the planning to cootinue along loast of Scotland north to toats and down the west

22, we found ourselves in a sort called Banff with my very very ill. Luckily, we come at the Seafield Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. McKay. Thanks my husband was provided ctor and the next day an to Forester Hill Hospital in This left me in Banff. 54 1 Aberdeen, with a rented n't drive, baggage I couldn't susband in critical coodition.

ot only made three trips
forth to Aberdeen, but also
mstall me in my new hotel
n, returned the bired car,
dinner and found time to
sband in the hospital. I am
that they helped saye my
life and my sanity as well.
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Forester Hill Hospital, arme to stay at a family
ey House Hotel). She chose
of its proximity to the hosecause of its extraordinary

g Ashley House while the re on holiday, Bella Johnied my distress and made the family. It's not possible her kindnesses and those of y Thompson, Bella's assis-

arrived there at the same

usband was being operated

y Thompson, Bella's assisis talked to and reassured in the morning. I was disshort sightseeing trips in tones' car, my husband's om was made beautiful by roses from Penny's own Mr. and Mrs. Rettie, the preprietors, were, also, unusual and understanding people. The hospital staff gave aid and comfort unstantingly.

Scotland's greatest asset is its people. They have a sense of priorities that many of us seem to have lost. They are people-oriented and generous. Our problems became their problems, and they made us their friends. That is why next summer we shall return to renew and strengthen the friendships we now cherish so dearly.

MRS. FRANCES HARR East Hampton, N.Y.

ADDED PLANE SEATS

To the Editor:

I receotly flew to London on a British Airways 747, and found that B.A. had iocreased the seating capacity by adding additional seats to cach row. The three/four/three seating arrangement ecross the width of the place was accomplished by reducing the size of each individual seat and the size of the aisles with the result that paisengers were subjected to cattle-car accommodalicus and the stewardesses could barely get the miniature carts down the sisles.

In effect, B.A. has turned back the clock to the pre-707 era. Not only was the plane uncomfortable but in my estimation dangerous. I can visualize what would happen if some 400 people had to evacuate the plane in an emergency.

I suggest to air travelers that they inquire about the seating capacities on planes prior to making reservations—there are airlines that bave oot increased the number of seats per plane. I also suggest that if the 10-abreast arrangement on the 747 is to become an industry norm, American travelers should voice their protest to the C.A.B.; it might, at least, be a preventive influence on American airlines that still retain the nine-seat-abreast arrangement.

MRS. WILLIAM D. READ Bronxville, N.Y.

A spokesman for British Airways replies: With the conversion to the 10-seat-abreast arrangement, no change has been made on the seat width, only the aisles have been narrowed. The conversion—an economy measure—conforms with regulations pessed by the Civil Acronoutics Board as well as the Federal Aviation Administration and tests indicate that the added number of passengers do not pass a danger in the event the plane has to be evacuated:

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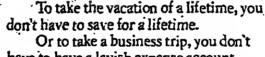
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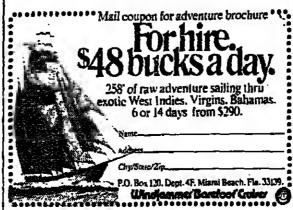
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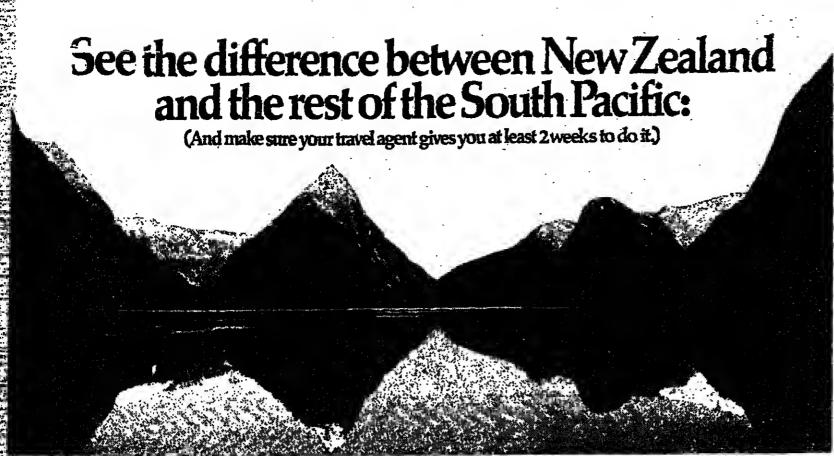
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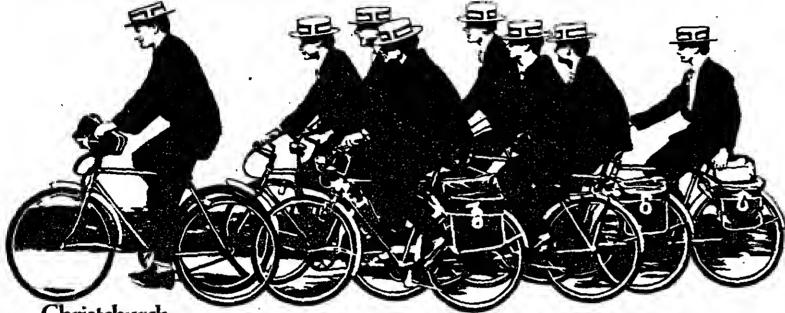
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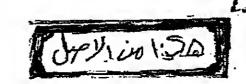
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odyssey billed as a "Lost ur is being offered by Chicago company, "Only tave already seen the Far uth Pacific. Africa and, of Time familiar ways of Europe. pted for the trip," says M. z, president. The price tag: \$7,000.

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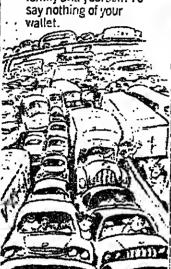


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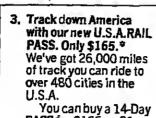
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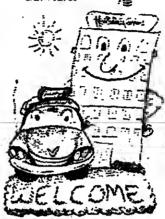
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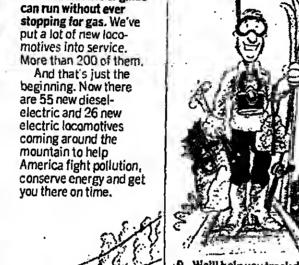
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For full details see the air-sea vacation expert-your travel

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\*Itinerary varies slightly.

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Note: Package rates from other major U.S. cities available upon request.

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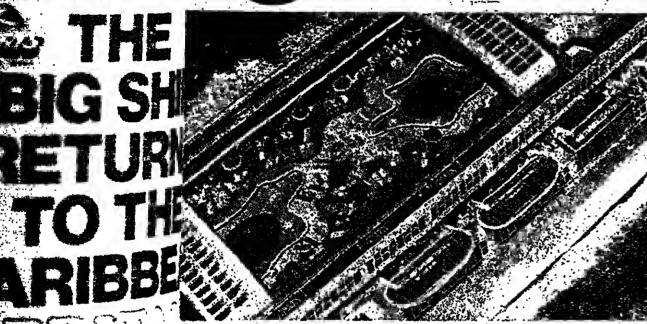


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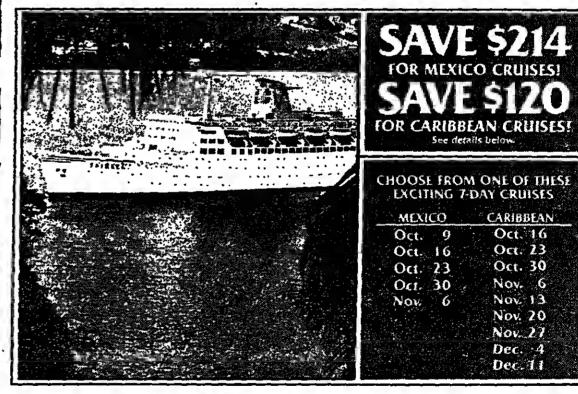
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# **Votes** About Travel

Continued From Page 23

Grand Island, N. Y., and his wife, Elizabeth, organize and conduct motorbike tours of Europe every year. Each trip is combined with the opportunity of purchasiog e new BMW machine in Murrich at below Steteside prices. The three-week tour from and back to Muoich goes through the Alps of Switzerland, France, Austria and Italy-a distance of nearly 2,000 miles. The riders travel in small groups, covering daily distances of between 60 and 220 miles and meeting eech night at a hotel along the route. The next "Bob Beach Alpioe Adventures" depart oo May 29 and Sept. 4 next year, and e July trip is also under consideration. The program is priced from \$3,871 to \$5,066, depending-on the type of motorcycle the tour member wishes to purchase. The price also includes transportation of the cycle back to the United States, round-trip flight on Swissair, luggege transportation in Europe by special van, hotels and some meals. Tour members who don't buy a motorcycle CAR participate for \$1,043, and friends or relatives who don't wish to go by motorcycle on the tour can travel in the van or rent a car. Further information is available through Bob Beach's Motorcycle Adventures, 2763 West River Parkway, Grand Island, N. Y. 14072 or Swissair, 107 Delaware Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y. 14202.

### **GREYHOUND DISCOUNTS**

Passengers using Greyhound's unlimited-mileage Ameripass bus tickets can obtain shopping discounts in 16 cities. The discount program, called the Ameripassport, offers reductions of 10 percent or more at gift stores, restaurants, beauty parlors, barbershops, cleaners and other outlets. The discounts are in addition to reductions elready offered to Ameripass travelers by hotels, car rental agencies and sightseeing companies. To obtain the shopping discounts, the passenger asks for en Ameripassport brochure on errivel et one of the 16 cities, follows a map in the folder and shows his pess to the vendor as identification. The cities include New York, Boston, Weshington, Chicago, San Francisco and Tampa. Ameripasses cost \$165 for 15 days, \$225 for a month and \$325 for two months.

### RETURN OF THE BARGE

The New York Festival Barge, a floating exhibit devoted to the state's role in the Revolutionary era, 1765 to 1789, has returned to the metropolitan New York City area for the final leg of its four-and-a-half-month voyage along the state's major waterways. The state's only traveling Biceotennial exhibit, the berge began its tour at the South Street Seaport in Manhattan last June 3. Since then the 250-foot-long refitted railroad car float has traveled more than 3,000 miles and visited more than 30 communities. The barge today completes its visit to Port Jefferson, L. I., and will be moored et Oyster Bay, L. I., from Tuesday to Thursday, Rye in Westchester from Fridey to next Sunday. Flushing (at the World's Fair Marioe) Oct. 12-14 and, finally, the South Street Seaport oo Oct. 16. At each port of call it is open free from 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. Local committees io each community beve scheduled street festivals to coincide with the visit. The exhibitioo, entitled 'This Glorious Cause . . .", includes reproductions of an 18th-century log cabin. a general store and a tavern. Visitors can pley two games of the day. skittles and "kolf," an early version of golf.

### THE RIVER QUEENS

Plans heve now been completed for the cruise schedules of the steamboats Mississippi Queen and Delta Queen on the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers from January to June next year. In all, during the period the two sternwheelers will make a total of 40 cruises. The Mississippi Queen begin's her season on Jan. 29 with a seven-n'ght New Orleans-Vicksburg round trip, and continues with similar voyages through April 9. She then starts a series of 11 one-way cruises between New Orleans and St. Louis, the first lasting 11 nights, the others seven nights each. The Delta Queen starts her schedule on Feb. 4 with a two-night New Orleans Weekend cruise, then continues with 11-night round trips from New Orleans to Memphis, eod 11-night Cincinoati-Nashville round trips and five-night runs between New Orleans and Houston on the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway. Entertainment is presented on both vessels, and there's 24-hour cabin service. The Mississippi Queeo has e swimming pool and movie theater. Fares, which include berth, all meals and entertainment, range from \$219 (three days) a person to \$1,683 (II days) aboard the Mississippi Queen and \$146 (two days) to \$1,023 (11 days) on the Delta Queen. A brochure of the schedules for both steamboats is available from Delta Queen Steamboat Company, 511 Main Street, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202.



